

That Holiday Dinner Will Cost You Less

By LYNN MULVANEY Housewives in Ulster County have something extra to be thankful for this Thanksgiving—a lower tab for the turkey and trimmings. The traditional bird, as well as other meats are plentiful and the lowest priced in years. Some are selling for as little as 25 cents per pound in local stores while others range from 27 to 49 cents depending on weight. Top brand turkeys, such as the well-known "Butterball" is marketing for 39 to 49 cents per pound but that was the price range generally for all birds last year. Like the turkey, the trimmings too, enjoy a wide span of prices, depending upon the brand or the "buy" at a particular store. Cranberry, for instance, is going for as little as 19 cents a can in some places and 25 cents at others. Apples are selling four pounds for 29 cents or 39 cents, depending upon where you make your purchase. These prices as well as those for nuts, sweet potatoes, squash, dates, sausage and all other incidentals are just about the same price as last year. But, there are other enticements on the shelves and in the coolers. Shrimp is going for as little as 69 cents per pound. So is roast beef. Mother may even buy a stuffed, oven-ready turkey for 59 cents a pound and a deep-dish mince or pumpkin pie for a dollar if she'd rather spend her holiday out of the kitchen rather than in.

The Weather Tonight Rain or Drizzle TEMPERATURE TODAY Maximum, 38; Minimum, 28

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVII—No. 31 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS



WHITE CAPS—Usually on top of the white caps, these cruisers stored along the Rondout, are under white caps of snow this morning following a one-inch fall. For the water skiers, it's a sad day. For the snow skiers, it is even sadder, for there wasn't enough snow to powder a nose, no less a ski slope. Meanwhile, there is always that Thanksgiving turkey and fireside. Thank goodness. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Half A Loaf for Ray On City Hall Plans

By HUGH REYNOLDS Kingston's aldermen unanimously approved a \$7,500 planning appropriation for a new city hall last night but defeated a motion to build it downtown. Last night's session of the Common Council, one of the shortest on record, ran 59 minutes. However, five pieces of legislation were approved. City Judge Hubert A. Richter's salary was raised from \$6,000 to \$7,000. Plans for a secondary sewage treatment plant in the city were approved, work to begin March 1, 1968 and to be completed Dec. 1, 1969. No Action on Mayor's Pay Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's salary increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 proposal was read but not voted on. It will come up for approval at the December meeting of the council. The police residency resolution did not come up either. This would have waived the residency requirements for city police. A traffic control bill was passed requiring stop signs in various parts of the city as was a motion by Alderman Peter Mancuso (D-Eighth Ward) to ask action from the board of supervisors over blasting operations by the Callahan Road Improvement Company which Mancuso said are damaging buildings in his ward. OK Space Study City Hall, its planning and location took up most of the aldermen's time. They unanimously approved the hiring of Design for Business Inc., 609 5th Avenue, New York for a \$7,500 space study. Alderman John Machione (R-12th Ward) pointed out that the resolution did not deal with the location of the hall. He said, as he understood the resolution, it was in two parts. First, a study of the feasibility of fixing up the old city hall. Secondly, a study for a new hall. The action started after a motion for adjournment had been made and seconded. Alderman Joseph Epstein (D-6th Ward) took the floor and asked for a special meeting of the council to vote on his proposal to buy 2 1/2 acres of land in the Broadway-Meadow Street area, downtown, for \$20,000 and build the new city hall there. Council President Francis R. Koenig told Epstein the council had been meeting twice a month for the past two years and that his proposal could be dealt with at the December meeting. Epstein said he would be back with a new proposal. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



PLANNING FOR FUTURE—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan (L) discusses legislation with other members of the New York State Conference of Mayors at a recent meeting in New York. Garraghan is a member of the Steering Committee. Appearing with Kingston's chief executive are (L) Mayors John Conners, Mechanicville, president of the Mayors Conference; Frank Lamb of Rochester and Francis D. Steltz of Plattsburgh. The conference was held at the Summit Hotel.

The Hill Toll: 246 GI's

By GEORGE ESPER SAIGON (AP) — U.S. reinforcements poured onto Hill 875 near Dak To today as American paratroopers, artillery and planes fought doggedly to root out the last entrenched North Vietnamese. With at least 246 Americans killed, 860 wounded and an estimated 1,290 North Vietnamese killed, the cost of the 20-day-old campaign around Dak To has been exceeded in the war only by the 30-day campaign just before Thanksgiving 1965 in the Ia Drang valley and around nearby Plei Mei. In that one 371 Americans and 105 South Vietnamese were killed, 558 Americans and 248 South Vietnamese were wounded, 1,771 Communists were killed and 138 were captured. At noon today, after 72 hours of fighting, two U.S. battalions appeared to be in nearly full control of Hill 875. They were clearing their way toward a bunkered ridge line leading off the crest and still held by the enemy. Longest Battle The Dak To fighting has become the longest sustained battle of the war, but U.S. officers believe the fighting is petering out. They believe the 174th North Vietnamese regiment, in reserve to the northwest to Dak To, was committed to Hill 875 as a diversionary move so North Vietnam's 32nd and 66th regiments could slip away to the Cambodian border on the southwest and sanctuary from pursuing American troops. "I have to give the enemy his due," said one senior U.S. officer. "Obviously he had out-

standing morale and discipline. He stood his ground" on Hill 875. The battle for Hill 875 since noon Sunday has cost 79 American paratroopers killed and another 178 wounded, including seven killed and 38 wounded in a fierce clash at dusk Tuesday. Another battalion of U.S. infantrymen moved onto the hill today, increasing the American strength to 1,500. South Vietnamese headquarters reported that two more battalions of government troops also had been moved to Dak To. U.S. fighter-bombers continued their round-the-clock hammering of the enemy's deep bunkers in the side of the hill. U.S. bombers mounted three raids today on nearby areas. The eight-engine Stratofortresses pounded suspected troop concentrations 12 miles northwest of Dak To, suspected enemy support bases and infiltration and withdrawal routes 16 miles west-southwest of Dak To, and a suspected enemy area 15 miles north-northeast of Dak To. Elsewhere in South Vietnam, a multibrigade force of U.S. 25th Division and South Vietnamese troops pressed a new operation in the Viet Cong-infested Iron Triangle north of Saigon. U.S. headquarters reported two company-size actions 20 and 31 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday, with five U.S. infantrymen killed and 34 wounded. Enemy casualties were not known. Delayed Announcement The operation, code-named Atlanta, was launched Sunday but announcement of it was delayed until today for security reasons. In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew a total of 126 missions Tuesday, but after six days of heavy raids around Hanoi and Haiphong, the northeast monsoons limited most of the strikes to the southern panhandle. Navy pilots got close to Haiphong in one strike, hitting the Kien An airfield six miles southwest of the port city for the second time this week. The fliers from the carrier Intrepid reported hits on support buildings. Other Intrepid pilots attacked a complex of three bridges five miles northwest of Thanh Hoa in central North Vietnam and said they wrecked or badly damaged all three. There was no report of any U.S. planes lost in Tuesday's raids. In noncombat activity, Vietnamese soldiers have cleared nearly 2.5 million square yards of the Pineapple Forest, long a Viet Cong sanctuary, 20 miles south of Da Nang. Backed by U.S. Marines and soldiers, the South Vietnamese plowed up the dense forest for the past three weeks. They reported destroying 1,100 yards of trenches, 300 yards of tunnels, 50 caves and 55 fighting holes in the area.

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Tillson Marine Wounded by VC

A young Tillson Marine is thinking of adopting his father's nickname of Lucky after being wounded in Vietnam fighting earlier this month. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lima Sr. of Pine Street, Tillson, have received word that their son John Jr., 20, was wounded Nov. 7 while on patrol duty in the vicinity of DaNang. The private first class sustained a gun shot wound in the right ankle. He was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital Ship, USS Repose and later entered the Naval Hospital at Guam where he will remain for some time. Young John has written his parents that his fellow patients make him realize how lucky he is. He reported that other GI's at the hospital are being treated for much severe wounds. He has received the Purple Heart Award. In a postcard received by Mrs. Lima yesterday, the Tillson youth said he was in "good spirits" and would see the family in a year. A 1966 graduate of Kingston High School, he enlisted in the Marine Corps this year and underwent initial training at Parris Island, S. C. and Camp Lejeune, N. C. Young Lima requested assignment to Vietnam and shipped out from Camp Pendleton, Calif., in late October. While in Parris Island, Lima scored high on rifle qualifications tests, attaining an expert designation and placing 18th out of 600 other recruits.



PFC JOHN LIMA

Thanksgiving Glace of Snow

A Thanksgiving glace of rain, snow and ice spread over Ulster County's countryside this morning as drivers began the holiday with a slippery but never-the-less fairly easy start. The Weather Bureau forecasts rain tonight throughout the state. Thanksgiving Day is expected to be generally cloudy with scattered snow flurries. State Police report the Thruway to be slippery with wet roads from New York City to Newburgh and snow north of there. Leeds State Police say it is slushy and slippery and Ellenville too, reports skiddy conditions. Highway Toll Last year the four-day death toll in the state over the Thanksgiving holiday was 44 with 39 persons killed in highway accidents during the 102-hour period. Although today's weather is not unexpected at this time of the year, last week, the Kingston City Engineers' office reports, two cold weather records, dating back to the 1930's were broken when Ulster County temperatures dipped to lows of 16 and 17 degrees on Wednesday and Thursday. Previous records lows were 20 and 23 degrees on those dates.

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That Holiday Dinner Will Cost You Less

By LYNN MULVANEY
Housewives in Ulster County have something extra to be thankful for this Thanksgiving—a lower tab for the turkey and trimmings.
The traditional bird, as well

as other meats are plentiful and the lowest priced in years. Some are selling for as little as 25 cents per pound in local stores while others range from 27 to 49 cents depending on weight.

Top brand turkeys, such as the well-known "Butterball" is marketing for 39 to 49 cents per pound but that was the price range generally for all birds last year.
Like the turkey, the trim-

mings too, enjoy a wide span of prices, depending upon the brand or the "buy" at a particular store. Cranberry, for instance, is going for as little as 19 cents a can in some places and 25 cents at others. Apples

are selling four pounds for 29 cents or 39 cents, depending upon where you make your purchase.
These prices as well as those for nuts, sweet potatoes, squash, dates, sausage and all other in-

cidental are just about the same price as last year.
But, there are other enticements on the shelves and in the coolers. Shrimp is going for as little as 69 cents per pound. So is roast beef. Moth-

er may even buy a stuffed, oven-ready turkey for 59 cents a pound and a deep-dish mince or pumpkin pie for a dollar if she'd rather spend her holiday out of the kitchen rather than in.

The Weather
Tonight
Rain or Drizzle
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum, 38; Minimum, 28

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVII—No. 31

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS



WHITE CAPS—Usually on top of the white caps, these cruisers stored along the Rondout, are under white caps of snow this morning following a one-inch fall. For the water skiers, it's a sad day. For the snow skiers, it

is even sadder, for there wasn't enough snow to powder a nose, no less a ski slope. Meanwhile, there is always that Thanksgiving turkey and fireside. Thank goodness. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Half A Loaf for Ray On City Hall Plans

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Kingston's aldermen unanimously approved a \$7,500 planning appropriation for a new city hall last night but defeated a motion to build it downtown.

Last night's session of the Common Council, one of the shortest on record, ran 59 minutes. However, five pieces of legislation were approved. City Judge Hubert A. Richter's salary was raised from \$6,000 to \$7,000. Plans for a secondary sewage treatment plant in the city were approved, work to begin March 1, 1968 and to be completed Dec. 1, 1969.

No Action on Mayor's Pay

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's salary increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 proposal was read but not voted on. It will come up for approval at the December meeting of the council. The police residency resolution did not come up either. This would have waived the residency requirements for city police.

A traffic control bill was passed requiring stop signs in various parts of the city as was a motion by Alderman Peter Mancuso (D-Eighth Ward) to ask action from the board of supervisors over blasting operations by the Callahan Road Improvement Company which Mancuso said are damaging buildings in his ward.

OK Space Study

City Hall, its planning and location took up most of the aldermen's time. They unanimously approved the hiring of Design for Business Inc., 609 5th Avenue, New York for a \$7,500 space study.

Alderman John Machione (R-12th Ward) pointed out that the resolution did not deal with the location of the hall. He said, as he understood the resolution, it was in two parts. First, a study of the feasibility of fixing up the old city hall. Secondly, a study for a new hall.

The action started after a motion for adjournment had been made and seconded. Alderman Joseph Epstein (D-6th Ward) took the floor and asked for a special meeting of the council to vote on his proposal to buy 2½ acres of land in the Broadway-Meadow Street area, downtown, for \$20,000 and build the new city hall there.

Council President Francis R. Koenig told Epstein the council had been meeting twice a month for the past two years and that his proposal could be dealt with at the December meeting. Epstein (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



PLANNING FOR FUTURE—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan (L) discusses legislation with other members of the New York State Conference of Mayors at a recent meeting in New York. Garraghan is a member of the Steering Committee. Appearing with Kingston's chief executive are (L) Mayors John Conners, Mechanicville, president of the Mayors Conference; Frank Lamb of Rochester and Francis D. Steltz of Plattsburgh. The conference was held at the Summit Hotel.

The Hill Toll: 246 GI's

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. reinforcements poured onto Hill 875 near Dak To today as American paratroopers, artillery and planes fought doggedly to root out the last entrenched North Vietnamese.

With at least 246 Americans killed, 860 wounded and an estimated 1,290 North Vietnamese killed, the cost of the 20-day-old campaign around Dak To has been exceeded in the war only by the 30-day campaign just before Thanksgiving 1965 in the Ia Drang valley and around near-by Plei Mei. In that one 371 Americans and 105 South Vietnamese were killed, 558 Americans and 248 South Vietnamese were wounded, 1,771 Communists were killed and 138 were captured.

At noon today, after 72 hours of fighting, two U.S. battalions appeared to be in nearly full control of Hill 875. They were clawing their way toward a bunkered ridge line leading off the crest and still held by the enemy.

Longest Battle

The Dak To fighting has become the longest sustained bat-

tle of the war, but U.S. officers believe the fighting is petering out. They believe the 174th North Vietnamese regiment, in reserve to the northwest to Dak To, was committed to Hill 875 as a diversionary move so North Vietnam's 32nd and 66th regiments could slip away to the Cambodian border on the southwest and sanctuary from pursuing American troops.

"I have to give the enemy his due," said one senior U.S. officer. "Obviously he had out-

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standing morale and discipline. He stood his ground' on Hill 875.

The battle for Hill 875 since noon Sunday has cost 79 American paratroopers killed and another 178 wounded, including seven killed and 38 wounded in a fierce clash at dusk Tuesday.

Another battalion of U.S. infantrymen moved onto the hill today, increasing the American strength to 1,500.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that two more battalions of government troops also had been moved to Dak To. U.S. fighter-bombers continued their round-the-clock hammering of the enemy's deep bunkers in the side of the hill.

U.S. bombers mounted three raids today on nearby areas.

The eight-engine Stratofortresses pounded suspected troop concentrations 12 miles north-east of Dak To, suspected enemy support bases and infiltration and withdrawal routes 16 miles west-southwest of Dak To, and a suspected enemy area 15 miles north-northeast of Dak To.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, a multibrigade force of U.S. 25th Division and South Vietnamese troops pressed a new operation in the Viet Cong-infested Iron Triangle north of Saigon. U.S. headquarters reported two company-size actions 20 and 31 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday, with five U.S. infantrymen killed and 34 wounded. Enemy casualties were not known.

Delayed Announcement

The operation, code-named Atlanta, was launched Sunday but announcement of it was delayed until today for security reasons.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew a total

of 126 missions Tuesday, but after six days of heavy raids around Hanoi and Haiphong, the northeast monsoons limited most of the strikes to the southern panhandle.

Navy pilots got close to Haiphong in one strike, hitting the Kien An airfield six miles southwest of the port city for the second time this week. The flares from the carrier Intrepid reported hits on support buildings.

Other Intrepid pilots attacked a complex of three bridges five miles northwest of Thanh Hoa in central North Vietnam and said they wrecked or badly damaged all three.

There was no report of any U.S. planes lost in Tuesday's raids.

In noncombat activity, Vietnamese soldiers have cleared nearly 2.5 million square yards of the Pineapple Forest, long a Viet Cong sanctuary, 20 miles south of Da Nang.

Backed by U.S. Marines and soldiers, the South Vietnamese plowed up the dense forest for the past three weeks. They reported destroying 1,100 yards of trenches, 300 yards of tunnels, 50 caves and 55 fighting holes in the area.

Thanksgiving Glace of Snow

A Thanksgiving glace of rain, snow and ice spread over Ulster County's countryside this morning as drivers began the holiday with a slippery but nevertheless fairly easy start.

1-Inch Fell

Compared with nearby Sullivan, Delaware and Albany counties, claiming two to five inches of snow, Ulster got off easy with one inch. It also

passed the morning without any reports of serious accidents and with assurances from the weatherman that temperatures would remain in the 30's throughout the day.

The Weather Bureau forecasts rain tonight throughout the state. Thanksgiving Day is expected to be generally cloudy with scattered snow flurries.

State Police report the Thruway to be slippery with wet

roads from New York City to Newburgh and snow north of there. Leeds State Police say it is slushy and slippery and Ellenville too, reports skiddy conditions.

Highway Toll

Last year the four-day death toll in the state over the Thanksgiving holiday was 416 and 17 degrees on Wednesday and Thursday. Previous recorded lows were 20 and 23 degrees on those dates.

Although today's weather is not unexpected at this time of the year, last week, the Kingston City Engineers' office reports, two cold weather records, dating back to the 1930's were broken when Ulster County temperatures dipped to lows of 41 and 17 degrees on Wednesday and Thursday. Previous recorded lows were 20 and 23 degrees on those dates.

Each year on this date Kennedy relatives and old friends hushed their toddlers as they climbed the white marble steps. Some men removed their hats for a moment. Two women brushed away tears.

Saucer magnolia trees, their branches bare and white, surround the memorial to which Kennedy's body was moved last March from its temporary resting place some 20 feet away.

Jacqueline Kennedy, the president's widow, came from New York for the blessing of the new grave. As far as is known she has not visited the grave since.

Each year on Nov. 22 she has stayed in seclusion with her children, Caroline, who will be 10 next Monday, and John Jr., who will be 7 this Saturday. A spokesman said they would leave their New York home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving in Newport, R.I., with Mrs. Kennedy's family.

Tillson Marine Wounded by VC

A young Tillson Marine is thinking of adopting his father's nickname of Lucky after being wounded in Vietnam fighting earlier this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lima Sr. of Pine Street, Tillson, have received word that their son John Jr., 20, was wounded Nov. 7 while on patrol duty in the vicinity of DaNang. The private first class sustained a gun shot wound in the right ankle.

He was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital Ship, USS Repose and later entered the Naval Hospital at Guam where he will remain for some time.

Young John has written his parents that his fellow patients make him realize how lucky he is. He reported that other GI's at the hospital are being treated for much severe wounds. He has received the Purple Heart Award.

In a postcard received by Mrs. Lima yesterday, the Tillson youth said he was in "good spirits" and would see the family in a year.

A 1966 graduate of Kingston High School, he enlisted in the Marine Corps this year and underwent initial training at Parris Island, S. C. and Camp Lejeune, N. C. Young Lima requested assignment to Vietnam and shipped out from



PFC JOHN LIMA

Camp Pendleton, Calif., in late October.

While in Parris Island, Lima scored high on rifle qualifications tests, attaining an expert designation and placing 18th out of 600 other recruits.

Will Start Jan. 3

State Lawmakers Brace for Heavy Session

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — More than six weeks before it convenes, the 1968 Legislature was deluged today with pleas for new and revised programs, including an apparent appeal by Gov. Rockefeller for a compulsory health insurance plan.

Even before the voters delivered a stinging defeat to a proposed new state constitution, observers were predicting a work session of at least six months for the lawmakers next year.

Rejection of the revised charter Nov. 7 has spawned efforts to obtain piecemeal adoption of many of its provisions. This probably will add even greater pressure for an extensive legislative sitting.

Rockefeller threw more light on the shape of things to come in the next session by suggesting Tuesday he would again seek enactment of a statewide compulsory health insurance program.

He posed that concept as a possible solution to the rising costs of Medicaid.

As the preliminary stirrings continued toward the Jan. 3 start of legislative activities in Albany, there were these other developments Tuesday.

RATS—Assembly Leader Moses M. Weinstein urged creation of a State Rodent Control Board to supervise the new campaign to wipe out rats. The Queens Democrat did so

as he filed a bill for consideration by the Legislature.

SCHOOL AID—Officials from the state's "Big Six" school districts endorsed a proposal by the State Board of Regents to spend \$112 million to upgrade urban education.

CON-CON SALVAGE—The committee of Republican lawmakers set up to revive parts of the proposed constitution for separate consideration by the Legislature met in Albany for about 90 minutes but made no decisions. A spokesman said the members listened to staff reports and advice but generally were "of a mind not to move too hastily until we finish evaluating what the people said Nov. 7."

Rockefeller dropped the thing of his plans on health insurance at Syracuse, during a series of "town meetings" designed to determine the public's desires for legislative action.

The Republican governor also sampled public sentiment at Rochester and Albany.

At Syracuse, he commented on compulsory health insurance in response to criticism of the controversial Medicaid program—a plan geared to providing state-federal financial help for those who cannot meet costs of medical treatment but are otherwise self-sufficient.

Rockefeller, shown by some polls to be a potentially strong candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, stirred interest among political observers Tuesday when he suggested the possibility of compulsory insurance "either on a state or national level."

Eight-Page Section on Schoolboy Grid Classic Today

Traditional Holiday Menus

Area Inmates to Eat Well

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.
While thousands of area residents are sitting at the family dinner table or in restaurants for the Thanksgiving Day meal, more than 3,300 inmates at State and County institutions will be enjoying their holiday dinner.

The traditional turkey will top the menu at most institutions in this area although one-half roast chicken will be served with all the fixin's at the state institution in Napanoch.

Special Events Planned
Special athletic, recreational and entertainment programs are on the holiday's schedule including football, movies and other events.

One-half roast chicken will be the main dish Thanksgiving

Day at dinner to be served at the Eastern Correctional Institution in Napanoch. Also on the menu will be mashed potatoes, giblet gravy and dressing, green peas, celery sticks, pickles, bread and oleo, pumpkin pie, coffee, milk, sugar. Inmates at the institution number 930.

Roast chicken and all the fixin's will be on the menu for the holiday dinner at Wallkill State Prison. Some 500 inmates also will be served mashed potatoes, peas, giblet gravy and dressing, cranberries, celery, pumpkin pie ala mode, bread and oleo and coffee.

At the Ulster County jail some 48 inmates will sit down to a roast turkey dinner on the holiday. The fixin's will be stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, creamed white onions, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, coffee, bread and butter and tangerines.

Inmates in the Green Haven Prison in Stormville, Dutchess County will be served roast Tom turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, dressing, pumpkin pie, celery sticks, cranberry sauce, coffee.

milk, sugar and bread. That is the dinner menu.

Warden Harold W. Follette said the holiday breakfast will consist of corn flakes, milk and sugar, crumb bun, fresh oranges, bread, coffee with milk and sugar. The evening meal will include noodle soup, saltine crackers, canned peaches, tea and bread.

The Holiday Schedule

A holiday program will start in the morning with a minor league football game, and in the afternoon a major league football game will be planned. Movies will be shown in the auditorium, and televisions in the yard will feature football games.

Warden Follette said 80 in-

mates in the narcotics unit will be served in that area of the institution and in the prison a total of 1,700 inmates will be fed. He noted that the only food rationed at dinner will be turkey and pumpkin pie. Inmates may help themselves to the other food.

The traditional roast turkey dinner will be served to some 85 inmates at the Dutchess County jail in Poughkeepsie, topped off with gravy and dressing, mashed potatoes and turnip, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, creamed onions, coffee and bread and butter and oranges.

Fourteen inmates at the Greene County jail will be served turkey with all the fixin's, pie, fruit and coffee.

Doctors Mailbag

BODY'S ENDOCRINE GLANDS HAVE DELICATE BALANCE
By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—What is the function of the thyroid? What are the symptoms of an overactive and an underactive thyroid?

A—There is a delicate balance between the various glands of the endocrine (internal-secreting or hormone-producing) system, of which the thyroid is one. In general, thyroxin, the thyroid hormone, stimulates growth in young persons and increases the rate of absorption and utilization of the sugars and starches you eat.

When the sugars and starches in a meal have been used up, thyroxin increases the amount of circulating fat in the blood by drawing it from the body's fat deposits as energy is called for. It also increases the heart rate and the general metabolism (building up and tearing down of tissues). This applies especially to muscular and nervous tissues. When anything happens to increase the corticotropin (an adrenal hormone) in the blood, the body puts out more thyroxin to stimulate the adrenals.

Persons with an overactive thyroid become restless, have a fine tremor of their hands, protrusion of their eyeballs and insomnia. They feel hot in a room where others are comfortable. Persons with a thyroid deficiency have a slowing

up of their mental processes and their physical activity. They feel chilly and gain weight. Much of which is due to water-logging.

Q—My PBI test was 0.3—is that high or low? Will I have to take thyroid tablets? Will they make me gain or lose weight?

A—Since the normal protein-bound iodine (PBI) level is 4 to 8, your reading is low. If other findings point to a thyroid deficiency, you should take thyroid. When given for this purpose, they usually cause a loss of weight.

Q—I have been taking thyroxin for about nine months in order to reduce. For the past six months, I have had a great deal of mucus in my throat. Could this be caused by the medication?

A—The use of thyroxin exerts a reducing effect on the thyroid gland in persons who do not have a thyroid deficiency. Too much thyroxin would not cause excessive mucus in your throat unless it is the result of nausea, which is sometimes induced by the medication.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Save up to 40% on fuel

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A must for painting hard-to-reach areas

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PHONE 331-9705 702B BROADWAY CORNER B'WAY & ELMENDORF
Daily 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

LEAN MEATY **SPARERIBS . . . 59¢ lb**

WELL TRIMMED — TENDER **CHUCK ROAST or CHUCK STEAK . . . 49¢ lb**

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1/2 Gallon Milk 49¢

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Join the Club that offers All Three!

- The big 2% bonus**
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\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks . . .	\$ 51.00
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Use your metal spatulas and sharp knives on the Perma-Loc® finish!

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Traditional Holiday Menus

Area Inmates to Eat Well

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

While thousands of area residents are sitting at the family dinner table or in restaurants for the Thanksgiving Day meal, more than 3,300 inmates at State and County institutions will be enjoying their holiday dinner.

The traditional turkey will top the menu at most institutions in this area although one-half roast chicken will be served with all the fixins at the state institution in Napanoch.

Special Events Planned

Special athletic, recreational and entertainment programs are on the holiday's schedule including football, movies and other events.

One-half roast chicken will be the main dish Thanksgiving Day at dinner to be served at the Eastern Correctional Institution in Napanoch. Also on the menu will be mashed potatoes, giblet gravy and dressing, green peas, celery sticks, pickles, bread and oleo, pumpkin pie, coffee, milk, sugar. Inmates at the institution number 930.

Roast chicken and all the fixins will be on the menu for the holiday dinner at Walkkill State Prison. Some 500 inmates also will be served mashed potatoes, peas, giblet gravy and dressing, cranberries, celery, pumpkin pie ala mode, bread and oleo and coffee.

At the Ulster County jail some 48 inmates will sit down to a roast turkey dinner on the holiday. The fixins will be stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, creamed white onions, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, coffee, bread and butter and tangerines.

Inmates in the Green Haven Prison in Stormville, Dutchess County will be served roast Tom turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, dressing, pumpkin pie, celery sticks, cranberry sauce, coffee.

Warden Harold W. Follette said the holiday breakfast will consist of corn flakes, milk and sugar, crumb bun, fresh oranges, bread, coffee with milk and sugar. The evening meal will include noodle soup, saltine crackers, canned peaches, tea and bread.

The Holiday Schedule

A holiday program will start in the morning with a minor league football game, and in the afternoon a major league football game will be planned. Movies will be shown in the auditorium, and televisions in the yard will feature football games.

Warden Follette said 80 inmates in the narcotics unit will be served in that area of the institution and in the prison a total of 1,700 inmates will be fed. He noted that the only food rationed at dinner will be turkey and pumpkin pie. Inmates may help themselves to the other food.

The traditional roast turkey dinner will be served to some 85 inmates at the Dutchess County jail in Poughkeepsie, topped off with gravy and dressing, mashed potatoes and turnip, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, creamed onions, coffee and bread and butter and oranges.

Fourteen inmates at the Greene County jail will be served turkey with all the fixins, pie, fruit and coffee.

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Doctors Mailbag

BODY'S ENDOCRINE GLANDS HAVE DELICATE BALANCE
By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—What is the function of the thyroid? What are the symptoms of an overactive and an underactive thyroid?

A—There is a delicate balance between the various glands of the endocrine (internal-secreting or hormone-producing) system, of which the thyroid is one. In general, thyroxin, the thyroid hormone, stimulates growth in young persons and increases the rate of absorption and utilization of the sugars and starches you eat.

When the sugars and starches in a meal have been used up, thyroxin increases the amount of circulating fat in the blood by drawing it from the body's fat deposits as energy is called for. It also increases the heart rate and the general metabolism (building up and tearing down of tissues). This applies especially to muscular and nervous tissues. When anything happens to increase the corticotropin (an adrenal hormone) in the blood, the body puts out more thyroxin to stimulate the adrenals.

Persons with an overactive thyroid become restless, have a fine tremor of their hands, protrusion of their eyeballs and insomnia. They feel hot in a room where others are comfortable. Persons with a thyroid deficiency have a slowing

up of their mental processes and their physical activity. They feel chilly and gain weight. Much of which is due to water-logging.

Q—My PBI test was 0.3—is that high or low? Will I have to take thyroid tablets? Will they make me gain or lose weight?

A—Since the normal protein-bound iodine (PBI) level is 4 to 8, your reading is low. If other findings point to a thyroid deficiency, you should take thyroid. When given for this purpose, they usually cause a loss of weight.

Q—I have been taking thyroid for about nine months in order to reduce. For the past six months, I have had a great deal of mucus in my throat. Could this be caused by the medication?

A—The use of thyroid extract to reduce is not advisable in persons who do not have a thyroid deficiency. Too much thyroid would not cause excessive mucus in your throat unless as the result of nausea, which is sometimes induced by thyroid.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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"Following the election I experienced the very human reaction of a very deep disappointment. During these intervening weeks I have wrestled with the personal decision to continue or not as chairman of this organization. I have tried to be as objective in my approach to this decision as is possible when analyzing one's own problems. I have consulted with many friends in and out of the party. My wife and I have spent many hours covering all phases of our future, both as applies to the problems of raising our family and as they relate to the sacrifices involved if I continue in political activity. My wife, as always, will completely support whatever action is decided upon.

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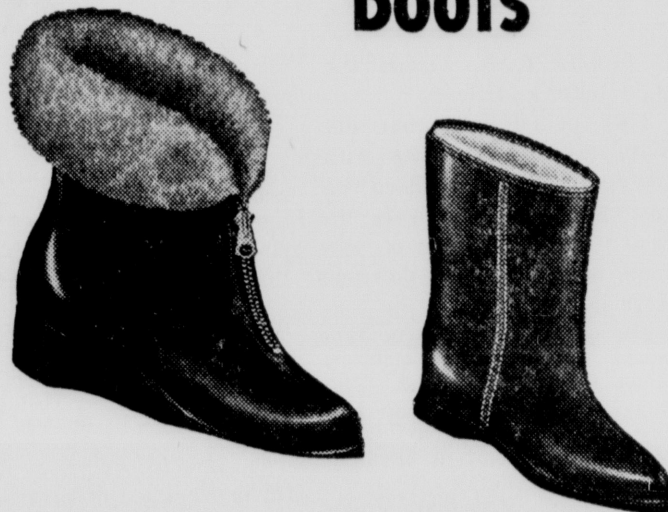
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IN UPTOWN KINGSTON, N. Y.
Alterations FREE in our own shop

Al Heisman
CLOTHIER



FORECAST
Storm, Rain
Sleet, Snow

**HUDSON BAY
Boots**



This one knows its way around.

And wouldn't you know? It's from our collection of Hush Puppies® casuals. Two-tone Month boot has the rough-and-ready look you want, with speed laces and tough crepe soles. Comes in easy-clean Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® or smooth glove leather. Either way, it looks great, same as the other Hush Puppies® casuals we have to show you.

Hush Puppies®
Look for our in the shoe
BRAND CASUALS

Snug, warm, comfortable... whatever you do, wherever you go! Luxurious deep pile lining from top to toe; cushiony crepe soles. On and off in a jiffy, they're wonderful for driving, shopping, campus and stadium wear. All popular fall shades.

High Ones — Low Ones
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KITCHEN TOWELS
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COMFY and WARM

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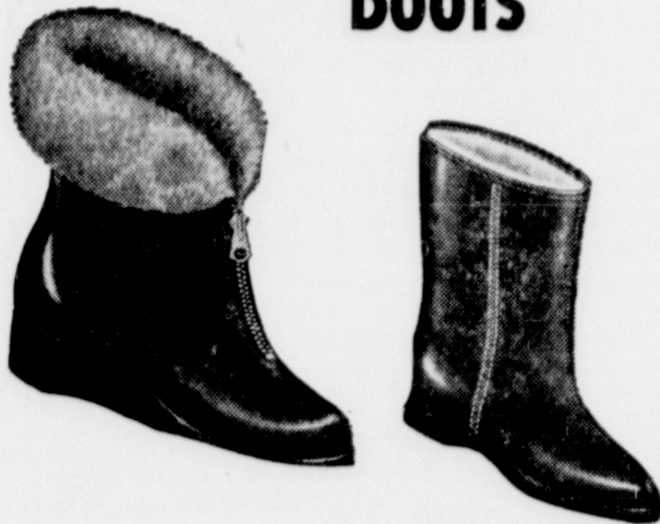
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 22, 1967

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The riots drove home to many privileged Americans "some sense of the anguish and despair that come with being poor, being black and living in the ghetto," the chairman of the Ford Motor Company said. He also said they "sowed the seeds of a poisonous crop of racial fear and hatred, of disdain for community leaders and of power for black and white extremists."

Privileged Americans had believed, correctly, that substantial progress had been made against urban blight. They are understandably bewildered when they see progress greeted with impatience. But the dispossessed, too, are understandably angry and impatient to close the gap. They see equal opportunity still a distant dream.

Ford's solution is two-fold. While there must be no surrender to the "voices of fantasy and hatred that are being raised in the name of black power," he said genuine equal opportunity must be given top priority on the national agenda. More federal and private effort must be put into the war on poverty, and the war in Vietnam is not the basic reason why the struggle against poverty is neglected.

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Four of five persons favored a hike in military pay to the minimum wages paid by business and industry in a Gallup poll. Sponsors hope it would put the military forces on a voluntary basis. It might move many youthful unemployed to enlist, and once there make a career of military service.



Modern Version

David Lawrence Says

World Now Facing Crisis in Finance



WASHINGTON — Today the world faces a crisis in finance. It involves every country because imports and exports are influenced by drastic changes in prices. The lessons of experience are being taught the hard way. Governments cannot indefinitely keep on spending more money than they collect in taxes. Nor can a national economy in one country be operated without having some impact outside its borders.

The British have been running a "welfare" state under their Socialist Labor Government for the past several years. Prices have been rising, as wages have soared due to threats of strikes and actual work stoppages for prolonged periods. Wage-and-price controls — belatedly adopted — were not enough to stop inflation.

For the present, the devaluation of the pound sterling by Great Britain will affect primarily the people in that country. Domestic prices will rise due to the higher cost of some imports, though Britain's goods will be offered for export around the world at fewer dollars. It's just as if the United States had suddenly reduced tariffs. Many British products will be available at lower cost now and competition in certain lines of American goods will be felt in this country.

Back in 1931, after Britain went off the gold standard, the pound sterling dropped from 4.86 dollars in value, fluctuated widely for nine

years, and was finally stabilized in 1940 at 4.03 dollars — a decrease in value of 17 per cent. In September 1949, in another devaluation, the price was set at 2.80 dollars — a drop of 30 per cent — where it remained until last Saturday. While the latest change is 14.3 per cent and brings the pound to 2.40 dollars, the big question now is whether the British will further devalue due to pressure upon their economic system because of the counter-action taken by other countries around the world to support their own currencies.

The Federal Reserve Bank here over the weekend increased the discount rate at which banks borrow from the Federal Reserve System. This was done in order to prevent more American dollars from flowing out of the country to satisfy the demands of foreign borrowers, thus increasing the imbalance in payments which the United States Government has been trying so long to correct.

An increase in the Federal Reserve rate for bank interest will, of course, move up other rates, too. The cost of borrowing will rise for people who want to buy homes and also businessmen in obtaining their customary loans.

What is happening today resembles to some extent the occurrences in the 1920's and 1930's. The first of these decades produced an inflationary era, as interest rates were kept low and money was available for almost everything, including speculation.

When the stock market crashed in October 1929, European banks were already feeling the pinch of America's inflation.

It was not until 1931, however, that the real crisis came, as a bank in Austria, known as the Credit-Anstalt, collapsed. It had been in trouble in 1929 and was merged with a bigger bank. But this proved to be a temporary solution. A chain reaction set in, and the consequence was that Germany, England and most other European countries got into financial difficulties and had to go off the gold standard.

Congress, of course, will attempt to appraise the possible effects of Britain's devaluation, and some of the Democratic leaders are saying that a tax increase would relieve the American situation. Their theory is that the tax would tend to reduce inflation and that this would make unnecessary any further increases in interest rates and perhaps might even tend to bring them down. It may turn out that for a while the United States will have to maintain interest rates at a high level anyhow to prevent European brains on American funds.

A sound economy isn't achieved overnight. Though the current changes are being characterized as "temporary," either on the international side or in connection with domestic policy, they may involve a period of readjustment which will last longer than just several months. It might even take a few years.

The World Today

Dissent Through Violence Not Basic American Right

BY JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tolerance has a crooked neck. This comes from leaning over backwards not to appear intolerant.

The result is that violent demonstrations are getting more violent.

Freedom of expression, including the right to dissent, is a basic American right. But expressing dissent through violence is not a right. Only the peaceful kind is.

Violent expression is a national disgrace. If permitted to continue, it opens the door to anarchy since it is a defiance of law and order.

But there seems to be a great public reluctance — and particularly on the part of government leadership — to urge and take strong action to prevent mass violence or to crush it fast if it occurs. Both whites and Negroes have committed historic acts of violence in the past few months, even though for different reasons.

In Detroit last summer Negroes looted and burned but Michigan and national authorities showed great hesitancy to meet the violence with full force fast and crush it.

Night of Riot

Then last week in New York where Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke at a hotel, demonstrators, unable to pierce the police lines set up

to protect Rusk, turned the night into a riot.

They pelted policemen, automobiles and buildings with stones, blood and resisted arrest. Forty of them were arrested and a number of persons, including five policemen were injured.

The steers' blood was supposed to symbolize human blood shed in Vietnam. The secretary of state had to slip into the hotel through its garage hours ahead of time to avoid the pickets.

Rusk and President Johnson have to travel under increased security guard and, reportedly, have had to cancel some of their public appearances when they learned thousands of antiwar pickets were waiting for them.

Although Johnson is in the No. 1 position to act and arouse public opinion to act against the increasing irresponsibility and violence, he hasn't said much about it.

The roots of the violence probably go back into the 1950s when white liberals journeyed South to help Negroes test the discriminatory racial laws still on the books there.

Those were relatively peaceful expressions of protest and they were effective in arousing the country to the injustices against Negroes. But the idea of protest by direct action, first by peaceful picketing, caught on around the nation.

Violence Spreads
Bit by bit violence grew out of the demonstrations in schools and cities until some weeks ago a mob protesting the Vietnam war tried to force its way into the Pentagon.

It's a good guess that a number of the pickets — judging from their brazen actions — were mental emotional cases using the war as an excuse, conscious or not, to defy society or wreak vengeance on it.

It is a frightening commentary on the mood of the country that the President and secretary of State have to travel under heavy guard, sneak in through a garage to make a speech, or call off visits and speeches altogether.

Drew Pearson Says

U.S. Retains Missile Lead; Only Real Defense Is Peace



WASHINGTON — There's been a lot of research in the Pentagon following the announcement that Russia has developed an orbital bomb. And the conclusions are good news for anyone who is worried over the missile gap. We can report there is solid evidence that the United States still has clear missile superiority over the Soviet Union.

However, missile might is so great in both the USA and USSR that diplomats are more than ever convinced that neither can afford war.

There is some evidence that the Russians decided to adopt an orbital weapons system in a desperate attempt to reduce the American advantage even though it might violate the treaty banning arms from outer space. Secretary of Defense McNamara, giving them the benefit of the doubt, has declared that the United States doesn't regard the bomb as a violation of the treaty, since it will operate in near space, not outer space.

He also stated that the orbital bomb is less efficient than our advanced intercontinental missiles, though not all our military experts take comfort from this fact. A bomb triggered from orbit, for example, could not be relied upon to hit pinpoint targets; therefore, some experts fear the Russians would have to use them against cities. The orbital bomb would also give less warning than a missile fired from the ground.

However, the United States now has more than 4,000 nuclear warheads, as opposed to an estimated 1,000 for the Soviet Union. These facts are no military secret. They are well known in Moscow.

This doesn't count thousands of battlefield nuclear weapons. The United States, for example, keeps over 7,000 nuclear weapons in constantly rotating arsenals in Europe alone.

Thus an enemy bent upon surprise attack would have the impossible task of knocking

ing out literally thousands of Pearl Harbors in order to leave America helpless. Each warhead, incidentally, packs more destructive power than all the guns fired and all the bombs dropped by both sides during World War II.

The United States is capable of launching a broadside of 1,000 Minuteman missiles from underground silos. Some of the more advanced Minuteman missiles are fitted with multiple warheads which will scatter over the target country like shotgun pellets.

More U.S. Missiles

Our scientists are now perfecting a sophisticated multiple warhead, which can be programmed to scatter its nuclear pellets to separate targets. The present multiple war heads would spread nuclear destruction at random.

The Minuteman missiles will be reworked to carry these individually targeted multiples, thus increasing their firepower many times. It's no secret that the United States also has 41 nuclear-powered submarines capable of launching another broadside of 645 Polaris missiles from under the sea. Of the 41 Polaris subs, 13 are equipped with 1,500-mile, A-2 missiles. The rest carry more formidable A-3 missiles with a 2,500-mile range.

Meanwhile, production has been ordered on the still more potent Poseidon missile, which will pack twice the nuclear wallop of the A-3.

In addition, the Air Force is convinced that it would also penetrate Soviet defenses with its 250 aging B-52 bombers and 210 faster FB-111s. One B-52 can carry three 20-megaton bombs — more destructive power than all the explosives used in all the past wars of human history.

These bombers may later be equipped with nuclear missiles that can be fired for great distances from pinpoints in the sky. It wouldn't be necessary for the bombers

themselves to breach the defense.

Our Pentagon planners believe that the most successful surprise attack upon the United States would still leave us with a retaliatory force large enough to destroy any enemy. It would take less than 1,000 nuclear warheads, for example, to destroy Russia utterly, leaving only a few underground dwellers to inherit the radioactive wreckage. Little more than 500 warheads would wipe out Russia's industry and half of her population.

This awesome power has had a sobering effect on the men both in the Kremlin and the Pentagon. Because there is no profit in nuclear war for either side, peaceful co-existence is the only possible alternative.

Note: The reason McNamara announced Russia's development of an orbital bomb was to take the wind out of his critics on Capitol Hill. Word had leaked back to the Pentagon that his arch-critic, House Armed Services Chairman Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., intended to take advantage of his access to secret information about the orbital bomb to embarrass the Secretary. Rivers planned to cite the orbital bomb as evidence that McNamara had neglected America's defense. McNamara decided to beat him to the punch.

Photographing Missile Sites
The reason the Russians know all about our missile strength — and vice versa — is modern electronics.

When one of the Merry-Go-Round writers was in Cairo interviewing Khrushchev in 1964, Mr. K said:

President Johnson has been taking pictures of our missile sites from his satellites for two years. And we have been taking pictures from our satellites of his missile sites. "I'd be delighted to sit down with the President and compare photographs and see which are the best."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

20 Florence Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Nov. 21, 1967

Women Guards in the Cold

Editor, The Freeman
When riding by the public schools during lunch hour or at 3 o'clock, I have always admired the cross walk guards and noticed their concern for their little charges. They deserve praise and consideration from all of us for their fortitude in staying out-

side in the worst kind of weather. In the rain, they wear raincoats and that seems pretty sensible.

Now that the thermometer is 20 degrees outside, it is also sensible for them to wear warmer clothes.

Recently the women guards were told that they could not wear slacks or even woolen socks to keep out the biting cold air. It seems they consider such dress unladylike.

What nonsensical idea is that in the 20th century? Wearing pants for men guards keeps their legs warm — why do women (who are always called the weaker sex) have to suffer such unnecessary hardship for a simple prejudice on the part of those in charge?

I'd appreciate comment and a sensible answer too. Sincerely,
Ida Weinstein

The Correction Officer

P. O. Box 468
Pine Bush, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman:

The Barlett Commission or better known as The Temporary Commission on the Revision of the Penal Law and Criminal Code is, by recommending changes in the above law and code, seriously jeopardizing the safety of the community of the State of New York.

Although the Commission includes the Correction Officer in the new revisions as a legitimate peace officer with the right to bear arms accordingly, make arrests and etc., it does, however, curtail the availability to the State of many other trained and qualified peace officers such as court officers and many others. It further curtails the application of the peace officer's authority as opposed to the police officer by limiting the type of arrest he may make. A peace officer, under the new revisions, may not make an arrest without a warrant unless he has reasonable cause to believe a person has committed a felony.

The Citizen of this State must be made acutely aware that a source of protection from these trained and experienced peace officers is going to be limited. The peace officer is suddenly called upon to become a lawyer on the spot during the commission of crime, violence and etc. He must be able to differentiate between misdemeanors and felonies. Absorb this please, as seemingly written and implied, the regular policeman may make arrests for petty offenses as well as misdemeanors and felonies upon good reasonable cause, whereas the peace officer, who could be a game warden, a Correction Officer and so on, should only inject himself into an arrest situation where reasonable cause suggests the more serious crime known as a felony or has been committed. This means that, should the peace officer witness what he determines to be a petty crime, he should avoid protecting the public for he may place himself in trouble by not waiting until the incident got big enough to become a serious crime or a felony as they are legally known.

The intent of these revisions are not clear; indeed they are most confusing. The loser is not the peace officer, it is our ordinary citizen. The peace officer is having his hands tied by legal determination

and interpretation, they can only hope you do not become a victim. The peace officer is not an organized police force, they do not act as policemen. They are truly and simply an available source of supply to our regular police agencies and to the citizens. They are trained and capable men dedicated to the protection of our society when it becomes necessary or when called upon to do so. Theirs is a secondary function. They are to you and the regular police the same as the military reserves are to the regular military units.

We have heard no complaints from society as to the present status and availability of the peace officer; he has heard no complaints from police officers in this regard either. To the contrary they are most welcome when needed. It must be a comfort to the citizen riding a bus, a subway, a crowded arena, the violent streets and the small

communities to know or at least hope these men and women are present and can render assistance if needed.

Crime is on the increase: 17 per cent so far (let half) of 1967 over 1966 and some 11 per cent in '66 over '65. We see no compatibility between the crime statistics and the adoption of these most confusing, hand tying aspects of the new law and code. If society did not demand these changes and the police did not, who then gave birth to these brainstorms? We have always labored under the impression that society was our primary consideration and not our own safety nor those of the criminal. We ask you of our society and in particular you, our Legislators to give careful consideration to this issue. It could be to you who needs us.

Respectfully,
JOHN J. MARTIN
Exec. Sec. for the Board and Legislative Committee.

TIMELY QUOTES

We are going to have to be very careful about the American presence. The people are going to be less and less happy with it as time goes on.

—Gen. James Gavin (Ret.), critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, after a tour of the war zone.

To abandon our effort because the weather is rough is to do so at our own peril.
—Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., frequent critic in the past of the anti-poverty program on current congressional moves to curtail funds.

Each time Johnson speaks about peace more U.S. troops are sent to South Vietnam and more bombs are dropped on the north.
—Dan Tran Thi, Viet Cong official, at Bolshevik Revolution anniversary celebration in Moscow.

If he continues his present policies and his peculiar views and arguments are persuasive to President Johnson, the sec-

retary may well lead this country into a third world war.

—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, calling for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Having been under the cloud for believing too little it's at least a change to be faulted for believing too much.

—Bishop James A. Pike, after an invitation for him to preach in New York was withdrawn because of his involvement in spiritualism.

We agreed among ourselves in the Pentagon, in 1954, '55 and '56 when we first considered going into Southeast Asia, that we were really going to war with China.

—Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, critic of U. S. policy in Vietnam.

The bleeding hearts of this country have had their way too long.

—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, calling for tighter parole controls.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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But there seems to be a great public reluctance — and particularly on the part of government leadership — to urge and take strong action to prevent mass violence or to crush it fast if it occurs.

Both whites and Negroes have committed historic acts of violence in the past few months, even though for different reasons.

In Detroit last summer Negroes looted and burned but Michigan and national authorities showed great hesitancy to meet the violence with full force fast and crush it.

to protect Rusk, turned the night into a riot.

They pelted policemen, automobiles and buildings with stones; blood and resisted arrest. Forty of them were arrested and a number of persons, including five policemen were injured.

The steers' blood was supposed to symbolize human blood shed in Vietnam. The secretary of state had to slip into the hotel through its garage hours ahead of time to avoid the pickets.

Rusk and President Johnson have to travel under increased security guard and, reportedly, have had to cancel some of their public appearances when they learned thousands of antiwar pickets were waiting for them.

Although Johnson is in the No. 1 position to act and arouse public opinion to act against the increasing irresponsibility and violence, he hasn't said much about it.

The roots of the violence probably go back into the 1950s when white liberals journeyed South to help Negroes test the discriminatory racial laws still on the books there.

Those were relatively peaceful expressions of protest and they were effective in arousing the country to the injustices against Negroes. But the idea of protest by direct action, first by peaceful picketing, caught on around the nation.

Violence Spreads
Bit by bit violence grew out of the demonstrations in schools and cities until some weeks ago a mob protesting the Vietnam war tried to force its way into the Pentagon.

It's a good guess that a number of the pickets — judging from their brazen actions — were mental emotional cases using the war as an excuse, conscious or not, to defy society or wreak vengeance on it.

It is a frightening commentary on the mood of the country that the President and secretary of State have to travel under heavy guard, sneak in through a garage to make a speech, or call off visits and speeches altogether.



Drew Pearson Says

U.S. Retains Missile Lead; Only Real Defense Is Peace



WASHINGTON — There's been a lot of research in the Pentagon following the announcement that Russia has developed an orbital bomb. And the conclusions are good news for anyone who is worried over the missile gap. We can report there is solid evidence that the United States still has clear missile superiority over the Soviet Union.

However, missile might is so great in both the USA and USSR that diplomats are more than ever convinced that neither can afford war. There is some evidence that the Russians decided to adopt an orbital weapons system in a desperate attempt to reduce the American advantage — even though it might violate the treaty banning arms from outer space. Secretary of Defense McNamara, giving them the benefit of the doubt, has declared that the United States doesn't regard the bomb as a violation of the treaty, since it will operate in near space, not outer space.

He also stated that the orbital bomb is less efficient than our advanced intercontinental missiles, though not all our military experts take comfort from this fact. A bomb triggered from orbit, for example, could not be relied upon to hit pinpoint targets; therefore, some experts fear the Russians would have to use them against cities. The orbital bomb would also give less warning than a missile fired from the ground.

However, the United States now has more than 4,000 nuclear warheads, as opposed to an estimated 1,000 for the Soviet Union. These facts are no military secret. They are well known in Moscow.

This doesn't count thousands of battlefield nuclear weapons. The United States, for example, keeps over 7,000 nuclear weapons in constantly rotating arsenals in Europe alone.

Thus an enemy bent upon surprise attack would have the impossible task of knock-

ing out literally thousands of Pearl Harbors in order to leave America helpless. Each warhead, incidentally, packs more destructive power than all the guns fired and all the bombs dropped by both sides during World War II.

The United States is capable of launching a broadside of 1,000 Minuteman missiles from underground silos. Some of the more advanced Minuteman missiles are fitted with multiple warheads which will scatter over the target country like shotgun pellets.

More U. S. Missiles
Our scientists are now perfecting a sophisticated multiple warhead, which can be programmed to scatter its nuclear pellets to separate targets. The present multiple war heads would spread nuclear destruction at random.

The Minuteman missiles will be reworked to carry these individually targeted multiples, thus increasing their firepower many times. It's no secret that the United States also has 41 nuclear-powered submarines capable of launching another broadside of 645 Polaris missiles from under the sea. Of the 41 Polaris subs, 13 are equipped with 1,500-mile, A-2 missiles. The rest carry more formidable A-3 missiles with a 2,500-mile range.

Meanwhile, production has been ordered on the still more potent Poseidon missile, which will pack twice the nuclear wallop of the A-3.

In addition, the Air Force is convinced that it would also penetrate Soviet defenses with its 250 aging B-52 bombers and 210 faster FB-111s. One B-52 can carry three 20-megaton bombs — more destructive power than all the explosives used in all the past wars of human history.

These bombers may later be equipped with nuclear missiles that can be fired from points in the sky. It wouldn't be necessary for the bombers

themselves to breach the defense.

Our Pentagon planners believe that the most successful surprise attack upon the United States would still leave us with a retaliatory force large enough to destroy any enemy. It would take less than 1,000 nuclear warheads, for example, to destroy Russia utterly, leaving only a few underground dwellers to inherit the radioactive wreckage. Little more than 500 warheads would wipe out Russia's industry and half of her population.

This awesome power has had a sobering effect on the men both in the Kremlin and the Pentagon. Because there is no profit in nuclear war for either side, peaceful co-existence is the only possible alternative.

Note: The reason McNamara announced Russia's development of an orbital bomb was to take the wind out of his critics on Capitol Hill. Word had leaked back to the Pentagon that his arch-critic, House Armed Services Chairman Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., intended to take advantage of his access to secret information about the orbital bomb to embarrass the Secretary. Rivers planned to cite the orbital bomb as evidence that McNamara had neglected America's defense. McNamara decided to beat him to the punch.

Photographing Missile Sites
The reason the Russians know all about our missile strength — and vice versa — is modern electronics.

When one of the Merry-Go-Round writers was in Cairo interviewing Khrushchev in 1964, Mr. K said:

President Johnson has been taking pictures of our missile sites from his satellites for two years. And we have been taking pictures from our satellites of his missile sites.

"I'd be delighted to sit down with the President and compare photographs and see which are the best."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name of the writer and community. Communications must be limited to 300 words, free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

20 Florence Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Nov. 21, 1967

Women Guards in the Cold

Editor, The Freeman
When riding by the public schools during lunch hour or recess, I have always admired the cross walk guards and noticed their concern for their little charges. They deserve praise and consideration from all of us for their fortitude in staying out-

side in the worst kind of weather. In the rain, they wear raincoats and that seems pretty sensible.

Now that the thermometer is 20 degrees outside, it is also sensible for them to wear warmer clothes.

Recently, the women guards were told that they could not wear slacks or even woolen socks to keep out the biting cold air. It seems they consider such dress unladylike.

The Correction Officer
P. O. Box 468
Pine Bush, N. Y.
Editor, The Freeman:

The Barlett Commission or better known as The Temporary Commission on the Revision of the Penal Law and Criminal Code is, by recommending changes in the above law and code, seriously jeopardizing the safety of the community of the State of New York.

Although the Commission includes the Correction Officer in the new revisions as a legitimate peace officer with the right to bear arms accordingly, make arrests and etc., it does, however, curtail the availability to the State of many other trained and qualified peace officers such as court officers and many others. It further curtails the application of the peace officer's authority as opposed to the police officer by limiting the type of arrest he may make. A peace officer, under the new revisions, may not make an arrest without a warrant unless he has reasonable cause to believe a person has committed a felony.

The Citizen of this State must be made acutely aware that a source of protection from these trained and experienced peace officers is going to be limited. The peace officer is suddenly called upon to become a lawyer on the spot during the commission of crime, violence and etc. He must be able to differentiate between misdemeanors and felonies. Absorb this please, as seemingly written and implied, the regular policeman may make arrests for petty offenses as well as misdemeanors and felonies upon good reasonable cause, whereas the peace officer, who could be a game warden, a Correction Officer and so on, should only inject himself into an arrest situation where reasonable cause suggests the more serious crime known as a felony is or has been committed. This means that, should the peace officer witness what he determines to be a petty crime, he should avoid protecting the public for he may place himself in trouble by not waiting until the incident got big enough to become a serious crime or a felony as they are legally known.

The intent of these revisions are not clear; indeed they are most confusing. The loser is not the peace officer, it is our ordinary citizen. The peace officer is having his hands tied by legal determination

and interpretation, they can only hope you do not become a victim. The peace officer is not an organized police force, they do not act as policemen or such. They are truly and simply an available source of supply to our regular police agencies and to the citizens. They are trained and capable men dedicated to the protection of our society when it becomes necessary or when called upon to do so. Theirs is a secondary function. They are to you and the regular police the same as the military reserves are to the regular military units.

We have heard no complaints from society as to the present status and availability of the peace officer; he have heard no complaints from police officers in this regard either. To the contrary they are most welcome when needed. It must be a comfort to the citizen riding a bus, a subway, a crowded arena, the violent streets and the small

What nonsensical idea is that in the 20th century? Wearing pants for men guards keeps their legs warm — why do women (who are always called the weaker sex) have to suffer such unnecessary hardship for a simple prejudice on the part of those in charge?

I'd appreciate comment and a sensible answer too.
Sincerely
Ida Weinstein

communities to know or at least hope these men and women are present and can render assistance if needed.

Crime is on the increase; 17 per cent so far (1st half) of 1967 over 1966 and some 11 per cent in '66 over '65. We see no compatibility between the crime statistics and the adoption of these most confusing, hand tying aspects of the new law and code. If society did not demand these changes and the police did not, who then gave birth to these brainstorms? We have always labored under the impression that society was our primary consideration and not our own safety nor those of the criminal. We ask you of our society and in particular you, our Legislators to give careful consideration to this issue. It could be you who needs us.

Respectfully,
JOHN J. MARTIN
Exec. Sec. for the Board and Legislative Committee.

TIMELY QUOTES

We are going to have to be very careful about the American presence. The people are going to be less and less happy with it as time goes on.

—Gen. James Gavin (Ret.), critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, after a tour of the war zone.

To abandon our effort because the weather is rough is to do so at our own peril.
—Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., frequent critic in the past of the antipoverty program on current congressional moves to curtail funds.

Each time Johnson speaks about peace more U.S. troops are sent to South Vietnam and more bombs are dropped on the north.
—Dan Tran Thi, Viet Cong official, at Bolshevik Revolution anniversary celebration in Moscow.

If he continues his present policies and his peculiar views and arguments are persuasive to President Johnson, the sec-

retary may well lead this country into a third world war.

—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, calling for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Having been under the cloud for believing too little, it's at least a change to be faulted for believing too much.
—Bishop James A. Pike, after an invitation for him to preach in New York was withdrawn because of his involvement in spiritualism.

We agreed among ourselves in the Pentagon, in 1954, '55 and '56 when we first considered going into Southeast Asia, that we were really going to war with China.
—Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, critic of U. S. policy in Vietnam.

The bleeding hearts of this country have had their way too long.
—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, calling for tighter parole controls.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 22, 1947 — Attorney James G. Connolly was named Kingston corporation counsel by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. Galeville Airport in Wallkill was due to be taken over by the county.
Nov. 22, 1957 — Central

Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, at a board of directors meeting, declared a dividend of \$1.12 1/2.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang praised the Industrial Management Club of Kingston for its service to the community.

New Vietnam Statistics Show U.S. Making Progress

By DON OBERDORFER
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—All week long, high administration officials have been citing new statistics of progress in Vietnam to justify their optimism about the war.

And all week long, some of their colleagues in the government have been squirming. Some of those who share this official optimism, along with some of those who don't, are unhappy about the growing "numbers game" intended to dispel doubts and inspire confidence.

Here is why they are concerned:

A few of the statistics being used are based on doubtful guesses supplied by Vietnamese authorities. Others appear to be factual but are probably meaningless. Still others may be meaningful when used with caution—but the nature of their meaning is subject to various interpretations.

In no case is there a clear, direct or broadly accepted relationship between the statistical progress and the end of the war. Government analysts concede that most of the progress curves could climb right off the charts and still leave half a million or more U.S. troops in Vietnam, bloody fighting continuing and no end to that in sight.

In almost every chart and column of figures, the trend is favorable. This upward trend in the statistics is almost universally accepted. It is the sweeping conclusions being drawn from the figures that are in doubt.

Recent press conferences, briefings and official pronouncements in Washington and in Saigon have included statistics that seem to say:

That for the first time, the United States has reached the long-awaited "crossover point" at which more of the enemy are being killed than are being replaced by recruitment or infiltration.

That two-thirds of the South Vietnamese people are "secure" or "under government control"—and only about half of the rest are under Viet Cong "control."

That desertions from the South Vietnamese armed forces, among the most-discussed signs of government weakness, have dropped to a record low average of 10.5 per month per thousand men.

Other data being cited include "kill ratios," weapons losses, enemy defections and tonnages of material carried over the roads in South Vietnam.

All this fits into what some officials call "the statistical urge." And it is a natural urge, in the absence of a clear evidence of success territory gained, or advancing lines of battle on a map.

"Our problem is not in making progress," claims one high policymaker. "Our problem is in proving it."

Here is some of the statistical proof that is being cited, plus the fine print that is sometimes dropped in its transmission to the public:

The Crossover Point

On Nov. 11 in Saigon, military officials showed reporters charts revealing a sharp drop in U.S. estimates of the enemy strength within South Vietnam. This was considered highly significant, because for months the estimated enemy strength has risen or remained steady despite high casualty figures reported in the official "body count."

According to the charts, combined North Vietnamese-Viet Cong strength in South Vietnam was estimated at 242,000 in the third quarter of 1967. This is a drop of 43,000 from the estimate of 285,000 in the third quarter of 1966.

After the reporters were shown the charts, and asked about them, they were cautioned not to use them, because they were not considered firm. A reassessment has been taking place for months, they were told, with results not yet clear.

At the same time, official figures at the Pentagon still do not reflect the "crossover." As of late yesterday, enemy strength in South Vietnam was still carried as 297,000—as it has been for many months. This includes 50,000 North Vietnamese regulars, 63,000 Viet Cong main force troops and 184,000 Viet Cong guerrillas, support troops and political and administrative cadre.

A revision of the estimate of enemy strength is expected soon by Pentagon officials. What is unclear is whether the downward revision represents an actual decline in enemy fighters of a statistical readjustment based on better intelligence calculations. Officials indicate that some of both may be involved.

The running total of enemy dead reported in Vietnam since 1961 is now up to 233,000. According to this, one Communist has been killed for almost every one who is still fighting.

This figure is received with skepticism.

Some veteran Vietnam correspondents say they have never seen American forces take an actual "body count" on the battlefield. In many cases the lives of GIs would be endangered by trying to do so. There is even greater skepticism about the "body count" turned in by Vietnamese troops.

Rising Government 'Control'

Gains in Vietnamese government control of its people is another important indicator of success now being cited. Ambassador Bunker said last Monday that a year ago about 55 per cent of the Vietnamese people were "under government control"—but that this has now climbed to 67 per cent by U.S. estimates.

This 67 per cent figure has been repeated since by Bunker on television and in background sessions with the press. Along with his estimate that only about 17 per cent of the South Vietnamese

people are under Viet Cong "control."

Each of South Vietnam's 12,000 hamlets is rated according to 18 different criteria. Each hamlet is given a calculated grade, like a child in school. "A, B or C" hamlets are dubbed "secure" on official charts shown to reporters. This is what Bunker means by "under government control."

However, about 4,000 of the "secure" hamlets fall into the "B" or "C" category, and only 200 are "A"-class hamlets. For the bulk of the "B" and "C" hamlets, and their people, the meaning of the word "control" is questionable, according to sources familiar with the raw material behind this data.

Rough as these ratings are, they are considered far superior to any available before, prior to January, 1967, the estimates were heavily dependent on Vietnamese sources, and considered highly

ly dubious by many analysts. Statistics in that first U.S. survey this January claimed that 62 per cent of the Vietnamese people live in "secure" hamlets rated "A, B or C"—as opposed to 67 per cent today. This 5-per cent improvement in 10 months, however, is ascribed by statisticians to new techniques of estimation as well as to some change in actual conditions.

Declining Desertions

In the Saigon briefing Nov. 11, reporters were informed that the "average monthly rate per thousand" of desertions from the South Vietnamese military forces has dropped from 13.0 in the third quarter of last year to 10.5 in the third quarter of this year. The desertion rate is often cited as an index of demoralization and morale among the South Vietnamese.

Based on a Vietnamese military strength of 719,000,

a monthly desertion rate of 10.3 per thousand works out to an average of 7,549 deserters each month. At this rate, in the course of a year, desertions would reach roughly 90,000 men—one-eighth of the total South Vietnamese armed forces.

Vast as this desertion total is, it is still better than that reported for a year ago. At that time, according to calculations based on the same official figures, the Vietnamese military were deserting at the rate of almost 9,000 monthly or about 108,000 a year. This was roughly one-sixth of the then-reported South Vietnamese military force.

American analysts who do not trust these figures caution against putting much credence in them one way or the other. Nonetheless, the statistics, the charts and the graphs are being hauled out for reporters, Congressmen and others.

"I wish we'd never gotten

into this numbers game," says a military analyst. "The situation in Vietnam isn't or white. It is almost always statistical. It is rarely black gray."

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Another Red China Loss Expected in U.N. Ballot

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats expect the General Assembly's annual debate over whether to admit Communist China opening today, to end in defeat again for Peking. Friends of Nationalist China say the vote against the Chinese Reds will be bigger than last year.

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath was to introduce a resolution sponsored by 10 non-aligned and Communist countries seeking to substitute Communist China for Nationalist Chinese delegates in the United Nations and all related organizations.

Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Wei Tao-ming followed him on the list of speakers, defending his government against any such move.

The 122-nation assembly is expected to vote by Friday. Sources close to the Chinese delegation anticipate a vote of 59-45 against the pro-Peking resolution, a margin of 14. Last year it was 57-46, with other members abstaining. They said almost all the governments changing their stand are African.

The sponsors with Cambodia of the resolution are Albania, Algeria, Congo, Brazzaville, Cuba, Guinea, Mali, Mauritania, Romania and Syria.

The United States and 13 other countries are sponsoring a resolution reaffirming that any change in China's representation requires a two-thirds vote in its favor. It is expected to pass, as did similar resolutions in 1961, 1965 and 1966.

On Tuesday, Ambassador Piero Vinici of Italy will introduce a resolution calling for a study committee to recommend "an equitable and practical solution" of the Chinese representation question to the 1968 assembly. That resolution seems likely to fail, as did a similar one last year.

In 1960, the year after the Chinese Communists took over mainland China and the Nationalist government moved to Formosa, the assembly voted 38-10 against a Soviet resolution to oust the Nationalists, 37-11 against a Soviet resolution to seat the Communists and 33-16 against an Indian resolution said they were staying at

saying Peking "should be entitled to represent" China. Through 1960, the issue was deferred from year to year. Then it was revived, and there were majorities of 12, 14 and 16 against seating Red China in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

In 1964, the assembly did nothing because the U.S.-Soviet dispute over peacekeeping assessments stalemated it. When the assembly took up the Chinese issue again in 1965, there was a 37-37 tie.

'U.S. Sailors More Relaxed In Moscow,' Retort Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet youth newspaper today reported four U.S. sailors who quit their ship in Japan to protest against the Vietnam war "are becoming more relaxed with each new hour in our Moscow."

"The guys are smiling; they are joking; they wrinkle their foreheads listening to the sound of Russian speech; they interrupt each other; they answer questions," Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

The paper did not indicate whether the young Americans were still in Moscow today. Western correspondents have been denied access to them.

The article was the only Soviet report on the four as the U.S. Embassy awaited instructions from Washington before making any effort to contact them.

The sailors are Richard D. Bailey, 19, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Michael Barilla, 20, Catonsville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, San Jose, Calif.; and Michael A. Lindner, 19, Mount Pocono, Pa.

Arrest Five in Dutchess For Possession of Drug

Charged with possessing dangerous drugs, a misdemeanor, four men and a woman were arrested by Town of Poughkeepsie Police Tuesday night after their car was stopped for a routine check.

Three of the accused men gave their address as the Hitchcock Cattle Farm, Millbrook, which is rented by Dr. Timothy Leary, self-ordained priest of a new religion based on the use of LSD. The other accused said they were staying at

The paper charged that, as a result of their leaving the aircraft carrier Intrepid, "brainwashing" will be started "now" on the rest of the crew.

The four jumped ship while the carrier was in Japan on leave from Vietnam duty.

Komsomolskaya Pravda also charged, apparently quoting the

four indirectly, that the crew was not allowed to express anti-war opinions and could read "only the reactionary magazines Time and Newsweek" for information on the war.

The article gave no hint of their plans. They reportedly have said they want Soviet help in getting to some neutral country.

Give Citation to 50 Club For Aiding Handicapped

No Surveyor Leap

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 6 won't try another broad jump on the moon after its eight-fold hop last Friday.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory decided Tuesday there was not enough fuel left to propel the 600-pound spacecraft in another leap.

Surveyor 6 has radioed more than 20,000 pictures since it landed on the moon Nov. 9.

The 50 Club of Kingston has been presented a citation for dedicated service to the handicapped, the underprivileged and the community at large.

The honor was given by Gateway Industries, on recommendation of the board of directors.

William F. Edelmuth, president, in making the presentation, said:

"In 1956, a movement was started by a group of civic minded and handicapped individuals to establish a training center where handicapped persons could be trained for gainful employment. It is because of the generosity of the 50 Club members that incorporation papers were secured for the training center.

"In the ensuing years, the 50 Club has continued its support of the organization and today there is a comprehensive rehabilitation center serving the handicapped of Ulster County and surrounding areas.

"For this we are deeply grateful, and the members of the board of directors and the staff at Gateway extend to the 50 Club their best wishes for continued success in their humanitarian efforts and hereby proclaim the 50 Club a lifetime member of Gateway Industries."

LL. Hellman said the defendants were arraigned before Town Justice Lyle B. Quick in the presence of Attorney Noel Tepper. Pleas of innocent were entered and the case was adjourned until Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Ferber and his wife, Serrano and Lubrano, were committed to the Dutchess county jail in lieu of \$1,000 each. Rowland was released in custody of Attorney Tepper pending disposition of the charges.

2 States Ask Investigation of Cincy Airport

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Ohio and Kentucky officials, some questioning safety factors at Greater Cincinnati Airport, have called for investigations of Monday night's crash that claimed 66 lives.

Two persons died in hospitals Tuesday of injuries. Four of the remaining 16 survivors are in critical condition.

Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Ohio Aviation Director Norman Carabree and U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, asked Tuesday for investigations of safety at the airport.

The airport, 15 miles from here across the Ohio River in Boone County, Ky., has had four crashes since 1961—the latest Monday night when a Trans World Airlines jet carrying 82 persons plunged into a hillside and burned.

Just Too Much

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Driver's license examiner Ernest Neal of Hickory said a 16-year-old boy asked for a road test this week and said a friend had loaned him the car.

"I became suspicious when the boy asked me how to turn on the engine," Neal said.

Neal had more reason to worry when the boy slipped the gears into reverse rather than first, and screeched backward toward a busy boulevard, stopping just in time.

Neal jumped out of the car—end of driver's test.

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MIRACLE PLASTIC denturite REFITS FALSE TEETH

Half a Loaf . . .

(Continued From Page One) stein then made a motion, seconded by Raymond Armater (R-11th Ward) that the council meet next Tuesday to vote on his (Epstein's) city hall proposal. "We've fooled around long enough with this thing. Let's get the show on the road," Epstein said.

The legality of Epstein's motion was immediately challenged by John Naccarato (R-Third Ward). After some discussion the motion was ruled legal and voted upon.

Stop Stalling: Epstein

When it came Epstein's turn to vote he again took the floor stating that if the city didn't purchase the 2½ acres downtown then urban renewal was committed to build a shopping center on the site. He repeated his call for action, saying, "Show some initiative, stop the stalling."

Epstein's remark about a shopping center downtown brought Alderman Naccarato back to the floor. He asked Alderman James Howard (D-10th Ward), chairman of the Urban Renewal Committee, how many signed contracts the agency had for construction downtown. Howard said, to his knowledge, the only one was from Epstein and David Schechter, who operates a market in the urban renewal area. Howard said he had no knowledge of any shopping center.

Know Needs First

Mancuso also voted against Epstein's resolution but said that it did not mean he was against a city hall downtown. "It just doesn't make good business sense to buy the land and then take the study. We should know what we need before we buy land for it, Mancuso said.

The vote went 10-3 against Epstein. Sinsabaugh voted with him. This morning, Mayor Garraghan seemed to concur with Epstein. He indicated he wants the land before he approves a study. "How can they design a building when they don't know on what type of terrain it's going to be built," Garraghan said.

Under the heading of traffic a stop sign at Greenkill Avenue and Washington Avenue, no parking on Franklin Street at Fair Street and Thomas Street at the curb of an unnamed street. Also, 15-minute parking on Flatbush Avenue near the Army Reserve building and parking meters in front of 602 Broadway and 607 Broadway.

The council will go back into session Dec. 5 at 7:30 p. m., city hall.

Tree Swap

SEATTLE (AP) — Christmas trees are being exported to Washington state from Hawaii which imports Christmas trees from Washington state.

A Seattle nursery plans to import 5,000 Hawaiian Norfolk Island pines, a golden green, symmetrical tree. Fifteen hundred already have been flown in.

More than 100,000 firs and pines from the Pacific Northwest will be shipped to Hawaii early next month.

Local Death Record

Minnie VanLoan O'Connor

Mrs. Fred O'Connor, the former Minnie VanLoan of Kingston, died in Syracuse Sunday after a long illness. She was the widow of a prominent Syracuse architect. Survivors include a step-daughter, Mrs. A. J. McCarthy of Syracuse, three nieces, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh of Kingston; Mrs. D. L. Maxwell of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Mrs. A. L. Rice of Alexandria, Va.; a nephew, Homer Terwilliger of Tivoli. Burial was in Syracuse.

Edmund Broderick

Edmund Broderick, 44, of 15 South Wall Street, died Tuesday.

Mr. Broderick had been employed by Big Scott. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and a member of the Colonial City Bowling League. He was a son of the late Dennis and Anna Halloran Broderick. Mr. Broderick is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Johanna Reese, Mrs. Dorothy Podewitz, and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson; a brother, Dennis Broderick, and a cousin, Mrs. Mabelle C. Mix. The funeral cortege will form at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where, at 10 a. m., a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today and Thursday at 7-9 p. m.

James S. Forman

Funeral services for James S. Forman, of Leggs Mill Road, Lake Katrine, who died suddenly Friday were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday at 11 o'clock with the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and hundreds of friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. On Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. McVey called to help a prayer service. Other clergy calling were, the Rev. James A. Braker, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevall, and the Rev. Paul V. Sullivan. On Monday evening the officers and members of the Lake Katrine Grange 1085, and officers and members of the Town of Ulster American Legion Post 1748 held their ritualistic services for their departed member. Also calling were, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Alderman-at-large-elect Robert T. Gallo, and city officials. Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk, staff of the Kingston Hospital, employees of Central Hudson, officers and employees of Red Star and Moran Transportation and of Austin R. Newcombe Co., Inc., and employees of Hercules Inc. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. McVey gave the committal service. Bearers were Frank J. Prusack, Joseph Houghtaling, Ervan Rausch, Leo Janasiewicz, Carl C. Janasiewicz, and Frank Osterlander. The flag which draped the casket of the World War II veteran was presented to his wife by Commander Robert Porter of Post 1748 American Legion. Taps were sounded by Jeff Whitaker of Kingston High School.

William J. Murtha

The funeral of William J. Murtha, of 336 Hasbrouck Avenue, who died Friday after a short illness, was held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. there to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. by the Rev. John J. Farley. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Barbara Betkowski, accompanied on the organ by Miss Ann Goldrick.

During the repose at the funeral home many friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and to offer condolence to the bereaved family. Many beautiful floral tributes were received and the Spiritual Bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous. Monday, 8 p. m., members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Father Edward I. Farrelly. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farley gave the final blessings. The bearers were: James Egan, George Hulsair, Donald Hulsair, Luke Sheely, Kenneth Gaddis, and Raymond Jordan.

Fred G. W. Toms

Fred G. W. Toms, 84, of 24 Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his residence. Born in New Zealand he was the son of the late Richard N. and Louisa Robinson Toms. Mr. Toms had resided in Woodstock for over 30 years and before retirement was a carpenter and plumber. He was a faithful member of Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church and an elder of the church. He was active in scouting and a member of the church bowling league. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive Burgher Toms; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Mescal) Hornbeck and Mrs. Henry (Louisa) Babers; a brother, the Rev. J. Selwyn Toms of Chattanooga, Tenn. Also surviving are five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Bushkill Cemetery, West Shokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Woodstock Reformed Church Building Fund.

Hershey Wants Names Listed Of Card Burners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft chief Lewis B. Hershey wants local boards to forward to Washington the names of any person who destroys or throws away his draft card.

Hershey's order to local Selective Service System boards preceded his recommendations that draft deferments be taken away from college students who don't carry their registration cards or who interfere with the induction process.

Although issued Oct. 25, the request to local boards for information wasn't made known by Selective Service spokesmen until Tuesday. The recommendations on reclassification of deferred students were issued Oct. 26.

The local boards are to provide the information by Dec. 15. In a speech to his colleagues, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., charged Tuesday that some local draft boards are reclassifying students because they belong to organizations board members don't like.

Two Injured In Chute Jump

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Two parachutists tangled their chutes in a collision and were seriously injured on landing during a training jump at Lakehurst Naval Air Station Tuesday.

A third man, who had parachuted safely 40 minutes earlier, suffered a heart attack as he witnessed the accident. He died three hours later despite emergency surgery at the base hospital and treatment by civilian heart specialists at a nearby hospital.

The injured were identified as Sgt. Terry C. Mullett, 29, a Marine parachute instructor, of Alexandria, N.Y., and Airman Appren, Harvey E. Meyer, 20, of Clinton, Iowa.

45 Grangers At Syracuse

Forty-five Ulster County Grange members traveled to the War Memorial Building in Syracuse on Saturday where President Lyndon Johnson addressed the group from the White House via of a special two-way telephone hook-up.

The occasion was the Grange's 100th Anniversary.

From across the state approximately 5,000 Grange members assembled and heard the President commend the organization for its support of administration programs. Johnson added that the Grange had been instrumental in defeating some 21 anti-farm proposals now before Congress. He urged members to continue working in the Grange's fine tradition.

Saturday, a Thanksgiving program will be presented at the Plattkill Grange's regular meeting.

Vermont Students Hurt in Crash

GUILFORD, Vt. (AP) — Six students from Trinity College in Burlington were injured Tuesday on their way home for Thanksgiving when their convertible struck a bridge abutment along Interstate 91.

Maria Laticzak, 19, of Passaic, N.J., was admitted to the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital with fractures of the pelvis and right leg.

Hurt, but not hospitalized, were the driver, Veronica Glass, 19, of Mystic Conn., and four other Connecticut girls, Janet Thayer, 21, and Nancy Murphy, 19, both of Vernon; Mary Lee Eisert, 21, of Groton, and Geraldine Busa, 18, of Norwich.

DIED

BRODERICK—At rest Nov. 21, 1967, Edmund Broderick of 15 South Wall Street; brother of Mrs. Johanna Reese, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Podewitz, and Dennis Broderick; cousin of Mrs. Mabelle C. Mix.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Friday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

CROSE—At Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1967, Abram Crose of Allgerville, N. Y. Beloved brother of Thomas Crose. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KROM—In this city Nov. 21, 1967, Harry G. Krom of St. Remy; husband of Mabel Sahler; father of Clarence E. Krom of Madera, Pa., Raymond T. Krom of St. Remy and Mrs. Barbara J. Bierling of Media, Pa.; brother of Earl Krom of Earl Krom of Oneonta, N. Y., and Mrs. Iva Kellogg of Florida; six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday.

Memorial

In loving memory of Mrs. Ida Neilsen, who passed away 24 years ago, November 16. God took her home, it was His will.

But in our hearts we love her still; Her memory is as dear today As in the hour she passed away. We often sit and think of her When we are all alone.

For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Reconstructed

SAIGUS, Mass. (AP) — The Saugus Ironworks is a reconstruction of the early ironmaking industry, the first successful ironworks in North America. The reconstruction includes the iron master's house (1640) and other buildings.

DIED

POLITO — of this city, at West Shokan, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1967, James John Polito, husband of Irene Waise Polito; father of Gail, Susanne, Jane, Victoria, James Jr., and Daniel Polito; son of James A. and Frances Mary Polito; brother of Mrs. Matthew (Helen) Rovegno, Mrs. John (Frances) Farrell, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Friday, Nov. 24 at 8:45 a. m. and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery.

TOMS—Suddenly, November 21, 1967, Fred G. W. Toms, of 24 Ahayo Mt. Rd., Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Olive Burgher Toms, father of Mrs. Earl (Mescal) Hornbeck and Mrs. Henry (Louisa) Babers, brother of the Rev. Mr. J. Selwyn Toms. Also surviving are five grandchildren, two great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Friday 2 p. m. at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

Bushkill Cemetery, West Shokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial contributions to the Woodstock Reformed Church building fund would be appreciated.

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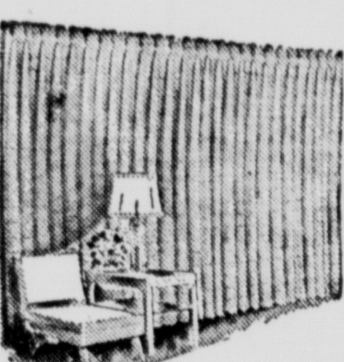
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SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1967 designs and prices.

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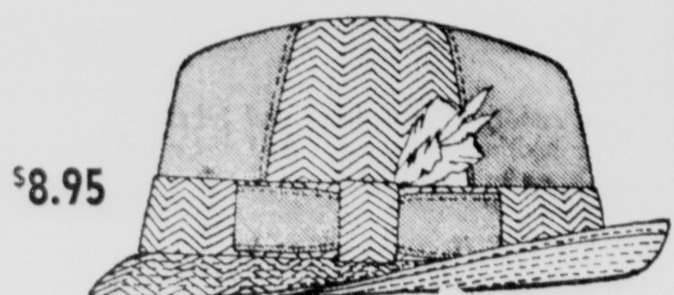
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Generally Called Spanglish

Spanish - English Potpourri

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In the verbal billiards of the younger generations, the sound carom of off conversational cushions from Buenos Aires to Mexico City is really Spanish—with lots of English.

How would you order a frankfurter in this city? "Un hog do" will get it. Or a box spring for your bed? Just ask for "un box spring."

The Spanish-English potpourri is generally called Spanglish. Purists, damning "imported Barbarians," deplore the "mongrelization" of the language of Old Castille.

The closer the country to the United States, the more pronounced Spanglish becomes. It seems less apparent below Colombia — Argentina excepted — and strongest in Puerto Rico.

and along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Carmen Ibanez de Rivas, professor of Spanish at the University of the Americas, notes that some English words, especially the most modern ones, lack adequate Spanish equivalents. Examples: switch, socket and paint thinner. In Spanish they come out phonetically as "swée-chi," "so-ke" and "tin-ner."

"The most influential factor in the proliferation of these expressions," says Mrs. Rivas, "is probably the American tourist."

Spanglish is used by middle and upper classes, Mrs. Rivas believes, especially among those with travel experience aboard. "Many use it to give themselves 'cachet' of social stature," she says.

Toy Specials

Friday & Saturday only

quantities limited, no mail or phone orders

match box model cars 3 for 88¢

limit 3 to a customer

shop 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday

convenient free parking

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.

Mattel's
Lucky Locket 1.47

Mattel's Baby
First Step doll 10.88

M.T.D.'s
12" tricycle 8.88

Topper's Charlie
'n Me Game 12.88

Topper's Li'l
Miss Fussy doll 10.79

Mattel's new
M-16 rifle 7.67

Remco's Baby
Crawl Along doll 10.88

G.T. America
racing layout 19.99

2 track, HO scale

BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN EVER
COAT SALE

39⁰⁰

A real smash of a coat sale! Every fashion-right style is ready and waiting for you! Wintry weather is here to stay... don't waste another minute getting ready! Every new coat shape plus the classics. Marvelously detailed coats in wools and wool blends — shetlands, tweeds, twists, diagonals and boucles! Side buttoned, single and double breasted, A-lines, and belted styles! All warmly interlined! Honey, red, camel, green, burgundy, tweed combinations, in misses' sizes 8 to 18.

juniors' winter coats

usually \$55.00
to 60.0038⁰⁰

A brand new collection of smart young styles in rich winter coatings, top fashion colors! Junior sizes.

misses' fur trim coats

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Just when you need a warm coat most—save on a beauty in richly textured wool blend fabric, with flattering wedding band collar in natural ranch mink on black, natural Dawn mink on honey.

misses' fur trim coats

88⁰⁰

Best-of-the-season coats, in wool and wool blend fabrics that are a joy in choice of styles for champagne tastes! Ring collars and shawl collars of glossy, plump, natural mink. Black, sable, celery.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

buy your coat with no down payment on CCA



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Mattel's Lucky Locket	1.47
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Mattel's Baby First Step doll	10.88
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M.T.D.'s 12" tricycle	8.88
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Topper's Charlie 'n Me Game	12.88
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Topper's Li'l Miss Fussy doll	10.79
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Mattel's new M-16 rifle	7.67
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Remco's Baby Crawl Along doll	10.88
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G.T. America racing layout	19.99
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BIGGER AND BETTER
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fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

buy your coat with no down payment on CCA



Joins His Pal

GI's Dog Takes Ocean Cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — Just native boy in Long Bonh, Vietnam, six months later the black and brown, knee high dog had won the heart of the entire 561st Transportation Corps, with which Coronato served.

The 22-year old Staten Island soldier was proud of his new friend, whom he called Joe. The pup had earned the title of mascot of the entire 3,000-man outfit.

Lived on Scraps

And earned it he had, living on scraps from the mess hall, even traveling with the troops on dangerous truck convoys through the Vietnamese countryside.

When Coronato ended his Vietnam duty last September he decided he couldn't part with Joe. But it cost \$160 to ship the puppy home by air freight and soldiers' salaries being what they are, Coronato did not have the money.

So he asked Capt. George Douglas of the Moore-McCormack line's Robin Hood if he would take Joe to New York. Five minutes of hand-licking and paw-shaking later the pooch had a free trip to the states.

Joe Comes Home

Monday, Joe arrived in his adopted land. As one might expect, he again had won everybody over. Douglas said: "We had a nice doghouse built for him but he didn't spend a night in it. He took to the bridge immediately. He thought he was an officer. And he had the run of the ship. He became the mascot of the whole 44 man crew."

But Joe's heart was true. When he spotted his old buddy Frank he bounded toward him, leaped into his arms and gave the ex-soldier a face-licking that had him reaching for his handkerchief time and again.

Douglas got a farewell hand-licking from Joe and told Coronato, now an auto parts salesman, "If you ever want to get rid of him, just let me know."

Boundaries

BOSTON (AP)—New England borders Canada on the north, the Atlantic Ocean on the east, Long Island Sound on the south and New York on the west. All the states except Vermont lie along the Atlantic.

Gerardus Mercator, Flemish geographer, made the first map showing division between North and South America.

Highland

The Methodist Churches of Highland and Lloyd and the First Presbyterian Church will hold a union service at the Highland Methodist Church on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

John Hulsizer of the Presbyterian Church will conduct the worship service and the Rev. Robert Richmond will deliver the sermon.

The Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church sponsored a Day of Recollection at St. Augustine's School on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Arrangements were Joseph LaDue, president of the Holy Name Society, and assisting him were Martin Rushano, George Ottaviano, Dominic Canino and Stephen Lockhart.

Joseph Alfano, president of the First National Bank of Highland, has been named to the executive committee of the Ulster County Financial Council.

Frank Tarella, district representative for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, has received a 20-year service emblem from the company.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Halstead of Lockhart Lane will be Mr. and Mrs. Erman Plaisted of Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Campbell and family of Highland.

Douglas Lester, a freshman at Paul Smith's College, is spending the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester of Perkinsville Road.

Mrs. Verlie Jennings, New Paltz Road, is still a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Highland Lions Club members honored the Highland High School Football team and coaches at a dinner held Monday night at the Oddo House. Coach Lem Atkins arranged the program and Nicholas Marrone

was the dinner chairman.

The meeting of the Town of Lloyd Planning Board, to have been held on Thursday, Nov. 23, has been postponed, that date being Thanksgiving. The meet-

ing has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30.

John and Louis Taranta spent the weekend deer hunting in the area of Little Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Erman Plaisted

of Richmond, Maine, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mackey.

The new International fire truck was delivered to Highland Hose Company Wednesday.

PLAZA HAIR STYLISTS

SIMMONS PLAZA — 9W — SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

All 100% Human Hair Pieces
European Processed
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Machine Made Wigs \$45
Semi-Handmade Wigs \$60
Handmade Wigs \$75
3 oz. Wiglets \$25
Pandora Falls 18"-20" \$60
All Hair Pieces Serviced, Cleaned
And Styled by Our Specialists

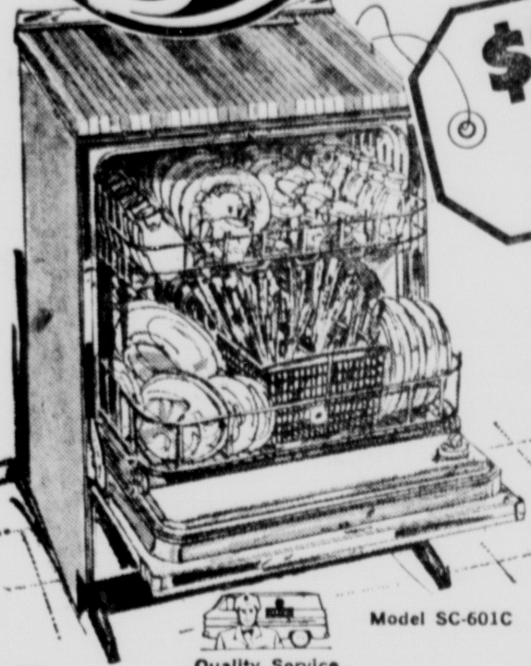
Phone
246-2355

HOURS:
Tues., Wed. 9-7
Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Saturday 9-6

• Marge • Karen • Felicia • Cathy • Sally • Renee •

Big Holiday Dinners Ahead! Let Mom Enjoy Them, Too!

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER SALE!



\$30
OFF

New Convertible
Portable with
Maple Cutting
Board Worktop

—Use it as a roll-away portable NOW!
—Convert it to a built-in LATER!

WAS \$228
\$198 NO DOWN
PAYMENT!
EASY TERMS!

No pre-rinsing or hand scraping! Soft food scraps are liquefied and flushed away. Adds its own detergent, too... at just the right time. Frontloading, — no stooping, no bending... racks slide out all the way. Rinse-Glo Cycle gives china, silver, glassware a diamond sparkle.

Model SC-601C

ARD Quality Service
Wherever You Live

You may order the model shown through us, your franchised GE dealer. See our current display, prices and terms.

FANN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ROSENDALE SHOPPING CENTER — ROUTE 32
ROSENDALE OL 8-6111

Put YOUR Trust In Kingston Trust

Which Twin Leans Harder
... on the Kingston Trust??

The "twins" are really ONE person—leaning on the Kingston Trust for two reasons: a Personal Loan to fix up an apartment and a Christmas Club to make Christmas Shopping easy and fun.

You, too, should depend on the Kingston Trust for those two reasons, and for other reasons, too. Save time... save motion. After all, you are not twins.

KINGSTON TRUST
Company

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
KINGSTON • MARLBORO • PHOENICIA • ULSTER

"... where your money works for you AND the community"

You freeze a week's supply
of everything else, why not
a week's supply of bread?

Why not?

And when you do, freeze MILLBROOK Enriched MIRACLE MIX Bread. It's the bread with no holes for longer lasting freshness. Simply pick up three loaves at once, freeze two, and you're set for the week. Now, instead of running to the store every other day you just

open your Freezer.

MILLBROOK'S unique plastic freezer bag makes this all possible. It's specially constructed to keep all that delicious MILLBROOK flavor in until you're ready to thaw it out. And, when you do, we think you'll agree we've bagged a pretty good loaf of bread. Try three today.

Joins His Pal

GI's Dog Takes Ocean Cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — Just native boy in Long Bonh, Viet-
short of a year ago Army Spec. nam.
4 Frank A. Coronato bought a Six months later the black
mongrel pup for \$2.80 from a and brown, knee high dog had
won the heart of the entire 561st

Transportation Corps, with
which Coronato served.
The 22-year-old Staten Island
soldier was proud of his new
friend, whom he called Joe. The
pup had earned the title of mas-
cot of the entire 3,000-man out-
fit.

So he asked Capt. George
Douglas of the Moore-McCor-
mack line's Robin Hood if he
would take Joe to New York.
Five minutes of hand-licking
and paw-shaking later the pooch
had a free trip to the states.

Joe Comes Home

Monday, Joe arrived in his
adopted land. As one might ex-
pect, he again had won every-
body over, Douglas said. "We
had a nice doghouse built for
him but he didn't spend a night
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The new International fire
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Hose Company Wednesday.

MEN — WOMEN

Openings for general factory work on day
and afternoon shifts

Day Shift
Afternoon Shift

7:30 A. M. - 4:00 P. M.
4:12 P. M. - 12:42 A. M.

WE OFFER:

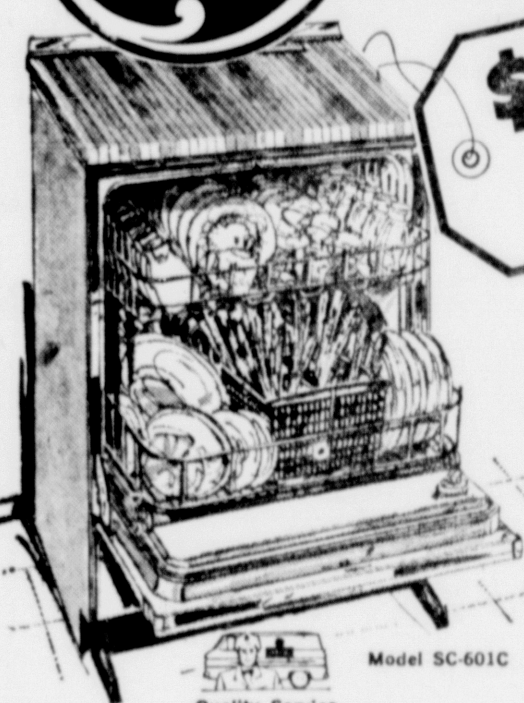
- HIGH STARTING RATES
(Just increased by 25c an hour)
- REGULARLY SCHEDULED INCREASES
- COST-OF-LIVING BONUS PAID EVERY 3 MONTHS
- SICK PAY PLAN
- HOSPITALIZATION and LIFE INSURANCE

Plus Profit Sharing Plan

Apply:

Channel Master Employment Office
Ellenville, N. Y.

or call 647-5000 if appointment is desired

Big Holiday Dinners Ahead! Let Mom Enjoy Them, Too!
GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER SALE!

\$30
OFF

New Convertible
Portable with
Maple Cutting
Board Worktop

—Use it as a roll-away portable NOW!
—Convert it to a built-in LATER!

was \$228 **\$198** NO DOWN
PAYMENT!
EASY TERMS!

No pre-rinsing or hand scraping! Soft food
scraps are liquefied and flushed away. Adds
its own detergent, too... at just the
right time. Frontloading, —no stooping,
no bending... racks slide out all the way.
Rinse-Glo Cycle gives china, silver, glass-
ware a diamond sparkle.

Model SC-601C

*Minimum Retail Price

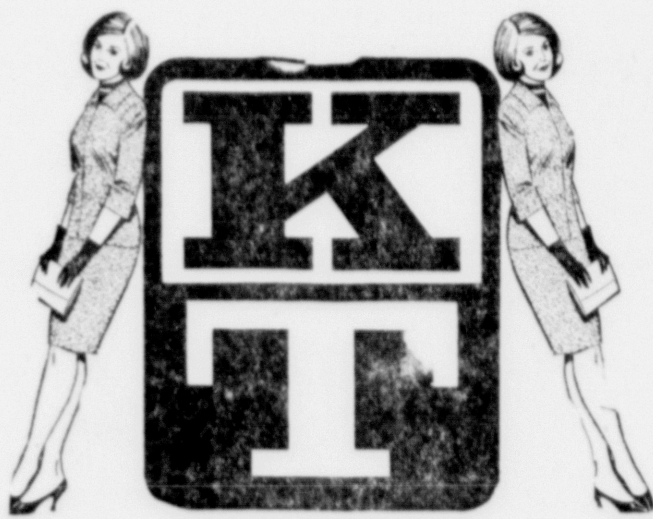
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Which Twin Leans Harder
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You, too, should depend on the Kingston Trust
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Save time... save motion. After all, you are not twins.

KINGSTON TRUST
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
KINGSTON • MARLBORO • PHOENICIA • ULSTER

"... where your money works for you AND the community"

You freeze a week's supply
of everything else, why not
a week's supply of bread?

Why not?

And when you do, freeze MILLBROOK
Enriched MIRACLE MIX Bread. It's the bread
with no holes for longer lasting freshness. Sim-
ply pick up three loaves at once, freeze two,
and you're set for the week. Now, instead of
running to the store every other day you just

open your Freezer.

MILLBROOK'S unique plastic freezer bag
makes this all possible. It's specially constructed
to keep all that delicious MILLBROOK flavor in
until you're ready to thaw it out. And, when
you do, we think you'll agree we've bagged a
pretty good loaf of bread. Try three today.



IT'S CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

AT ALL
BIG SCOT
STORES

HOLIDAY SALE STARTS FRIDAY at 10 am!!



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES AT **BIG SCOT**
10 am FRIDAY MORNING!!

HE WILL BE GREETED BY THE KING & QUEEN OF TOYLAND. SANTA WILL HAVE A FREE GIFT FOR EVERY BOY & GIRL WHEN HE ARRIVES.



THE PERFECT TIME
TO DO ALL YOUR
**Christmas
Shopping**

BIG SCOT'S WALLS ARE
BULGING WITH THOUSANDS
OF GIFT ITEMS

SANTA ARRIVES BY DOG SLED

JO-JO The Clown
WILL BE HERE TO ASSIST
SANT A CLAUS

COME SEE AND HEAR
THE MIDNIGHTS
WINNERS OF THE BATTLE
OF THE BANDS

RIDE SANTA CLAUS' DOG SLED FREE UNTIL 12 NOON

50% OFF ON THESE MOST WANTED TV TOYS!

NO LAY-A-WAYS
NO RAINCHECKS

REMCO TOMMY
TURTLE
Comp. to 15.00
NOW **7.50**

SAVE 7.50

MARX MARVEL
MUSTANG
Comp. to 20.00
NOW **10.00**

SAVE \$10

BATTERY OPERATED
ARMY and WESTERN
RIFLE
By MARX
Comp. to 7.50
NOW **3.75**

MATTEL'S — Comp. to 5.00
BARBIE TWIST **2.50**

TWISTER **2.90**
Comp. to 5.80

VINYL DOLL Comp. to 3.95
CARRIAGE **2.00**

**EASY BAKE
OVEN** **8.50**
Comp. to 17.00

BUSY BEE **4.00**
Comp. to 8.00

CAR SEAT **5.44**
Comp. to 10.95 — #230

MR. PEANUTS Comp. to 8.00
4.00

Crayola Crayons **54¢**

Walker Jumper **4.44**
#102 — Comp. to 8.95

PARKER BROS. — Comp. to 6.80
MONOPOLY **3.40**

DOLL COACH **4.44**
Comp. to 8.95

PEG TABLE **2.99**
DELUXE #1548 — Comp. to 5.95

MATTEL'S
BABY HUNGRY DOLL
Comp. to 20.00
NOW **10.00**

SAVE \$10

**50% OFF ON ALL
BUDDY L TRUCKS**

KENNER
SPIROGRAPH
Comp. to 4.00
Now **2.00**

SAVE \$2

REMCO'S
**BABY CRAWL-ALONG
DOLL**
Comp. to 21.00
NOW **10.50**

SAVE 10.50

Kingston
ROUTE 28

Newburgh
ROUTE 17K

Peekskill
1037 MAIN STREET

STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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AT ALL **BIG SCOT** STORES

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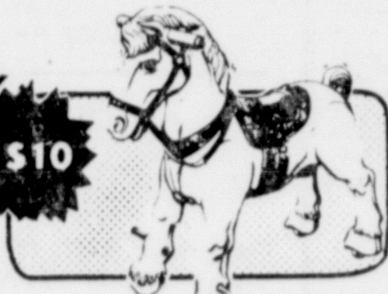
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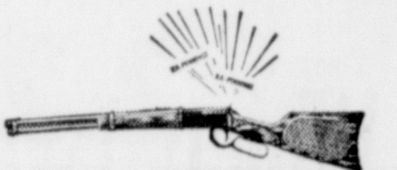


BATTERY OPERATED
ARMY and WESTERN

RIFLE

By MARX
Comp. to 7.50

NOW **3.75**



MATTEL'S — Comp. to 5.00

BARBIE TWIST 2.50

TWISTER 2.90

Comp. to 5.80

VINYL DOLL Comp. to 3.95

CARRIAGE 2.00

EASY BAKE OVEN 8.50

Comp. to 17.00

BUSY BEE 4.00

Comp. to 8.00

CAR SEAT 5.44

Comp. to 10.95 — #230

MR. PEANUTS 4.00

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Comp. to 20.00

NOW **10.00**

SAVE \$10



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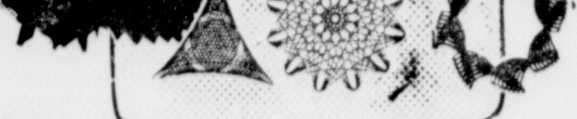
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Now **2.00**

SAVE \$2



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Kingston
ROUTE 28

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ROUTE 17K

Peekskill
1037 MAIN STREET

STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.



IT'S CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER AT ALL **BIG SCOT** STORES!



TEENS' AND CHILD'S WATERPROOF 12" BOOT

- Guaranteed 100% Waterproof
- Easy-Upkeep Manmade Uppers
- Fully-Lined w/ Thick Manmade fur
- Weather-Wise Non-Slip Sole
- Sizes: Women's 5-10, Child's 12 1/2-4
- In Black or Brown

Women's
Comp. to 7.99 **3.44**
YOUR CHOICE

Child's
Comp. to 5.99 **3.44**

MEN'S SUPER QUALITY INSULATED PAC

- Tough rubber uppers
- Warm insulation
- Steel shank
- Deep cleated heel & sole
- Self-cleaning gusset
- Reinforced eyelets
- Sizes: Men's 7-12
- Imported. In Green

Comp. to 7.99 **3.88**

TEENS' AND GIRLS' INDIAN MOC

For comfier hours around the wigwam for every sweet Sioux. Manmade uppers and sole in pearlized pastels. Cozy collar of color-matched manmade fleece. Bright cutouts and head trim, padded heel. Sizes: Women's 5-10, Girls' 10-3. Assorted colors.

Comp. to 1.94 **1.44**

GOLD BEADED CORDUROY SLIPPER

Comfier than ever with pillowy foam inner-sole lined with fleece. Wipe-clean manmade uppers, padded heel. In Tan. Sizes: 5-10.

Comp. to 2.96 **2.22**

LITTLE GENTS' COMFORT SLIPPER

It's fun! It's warm! It's a Superman slipper! Whisk-clean manmade uppers. Cozy flannel innersole, cushioned for comfort, padded heel. In assorted colors. Sizes: 7-3.

Comp. to 1.94 **1.44**

MEN'S CORDUROY SLIPPERS

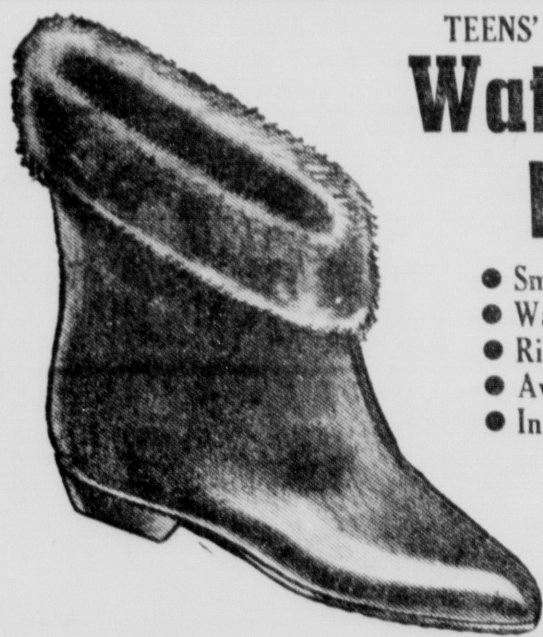
Men's comfort slipper crafted in gay corduroy with terry cloth lining and comfortable manmade materials with padded heel and sole. Cushion crepe sole. Sizes: 6 1/2-12. In Brown. Gay plaid lining, too! Sizes: 7-12. In Brown.

Comp. to 2.99 **2.22**

MEN'S COMFORT SLIPPERS

A gift any man would love! Softest man-made materials with padded heel and sole. Cushion crepe sole. Sizes: 7-12. In Brown.

Comp. to 1.99 **1.44**



TEENS' AND WOMEN'S GUARANTEED Waterproof Cuff BOOTS

- Smart Grained Manmade Uppers
- Warm Plush Collar
- Ribbed Sole — Sizes: 5-10
- Available in Mid or Flat Heel
- In Black and Otter

Comp. to 2.69 **1.33**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NEVER-IRON TRICOT SHIRTS

White, Blue, Yellow. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
All Sleeve Lengths

Comp. to 2.49 each **3 for \$5**

MEN'S NAVY-APPROVED RASCHEL THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Machine washable and dryable, heat resistant waistband and double no-vent cuffs for extra wear. L. S. Shirts or Long John bottoms.

Comp. to 3.95 ea. **1.88** ea

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Fully Piped
Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

Comp. to 2.95 **2.00**

LADIES' FULL LENGTH COTTON QUILTED

Zipper Fronts, 3-Way Styles,
Lace Trims, Paisley and
Floral Prints.

YOUR
CHOICE

ROBES 3.99 each



LADIES' LONG SLEEVE TAILORED SHIRT

100% Combed Cotton — Convertible Bermuda collar — White, Pastels and assorted prints. Sizes 32-38.

Comp. to 2.99 **1.00**

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS

100% wool in assorted Checks, Plaids and Solids. Slim Line. Sizes 10-20.

Comp. to 5.99 **2.00**

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY—SIZES 8 1/2-11

SEAMLESS MESH HOSE . . . 4 PAIR \$1

While Quantity Last

LADIES' SHELLS

Banlon-Nylon-Helena styles in Turtlenecks, Jewel Necks, V-Necks and Mock Turtle. White and assorted pastels. Sizes: S-M-L.

Comp. to 3.99 **2.00**

LADIES' SLACKS

100% Bonded Wool and Royal Adagio — slim line — Black, Camel, Loden, Brick in proportioned sizes—Petite, Average, Tall.

Comp. to 6.99 **3.94**

LADIES' SKI JACKETS

Heavy quilt lined, Industrial Zipper Front, Hood. Assorted Prints and Checks. S-M-L. Tie Waist. 100% Nylon.

Comp. to 8.99 **4.00**

PINCH PLEATED FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES

48" wide at pinch pleated top — 44" wide each panel at bottom. Ten 3 finger pleats the pair. White-Gold-Beige-Avocado in solid colors. Just wash and hang — no iron ever!

63" Long **2.99** pr

84" Long — 3.44 pr.

COTTON SHORTY DRAPES

Ten-3 finger pleats the pair. Full width. Solids - Florals - Provincials - Scenes and Early American patterns. Hopsacking - Sailcloth and Osnaburg fabrics.

45" Long **2.94** pr

63" Long — 3.44 pr.

TIER CURTAINS

Assortment of sheer hand painted also rayon with colored embroidered applique with matching colored valance. Assorted colors. 30" and 36" lengths.

Matching Valance 75c each **2 PAIR \$3**

PILLOWCASE SETS

Embroidered floral and novelty patterns. Ideal for Christmas gift.

Decoratively Boxed **1.84** ea. set

TOSS CUSHIONS

Assortment of styles, colors and fabrics. Some with zippers — some corduroy covered.

88 c ea

BED PILLOWS

Like sleeping on a cloud. Light and odorless — no fluffing ever! Corded edges for extra strength. Fast color covering.

Feather and Foam **97** c ea

ZIPPERED VINYL PILLOW PROTECTOR

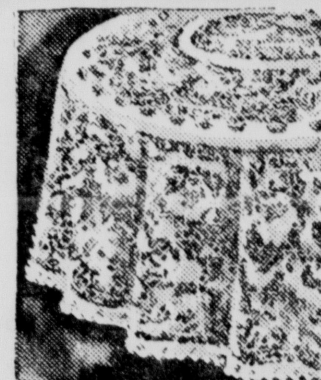
Heavy gauge plastic in white and pastel colors. Non allergenic—sanitary.

22 c ea

ALENCON LACE TABLECLOTHS

60% Acetate—40% Nylon. Just in time for the coming holidays. Dress up your dining room or kitchen table with this scalloped edged dainty lace cloth. In Gold, Ecru, Green or White.

Approx. Size 50"x70" **1.94** each



BOYS' SHIRTS

Washable Plaid Flannel and Knits. Button-Down Collar Flannel, Turtleneck, Mock Turtle and Fashion Collar Knits in solids and assorted plaids.

Comp. to 1.99

1.00



CHILDREN'S LINED

CORDUROY AND DENIM SLACKS

All-around boxer for Boys' and Girls'. Sizes 3-8 in assorted Lights, Darks and Prints.

Comp. to 1.99

1.00

INFANTS' CORDUROY

CRAWLERS 1.00

Sizes 9-24 months. Snap Crotch — assorted prints and pastels. Comp. \$1.99

INFANTS' FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM

Pull-On PLASTIC PANTS Pkg. of 3 29c

Assorted colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

GIRLS' FLANNEL

PAJAMAS AND GOWNS 2 FOR \$3

Sanforized print flannel, lace and embroidery trim, assorted prints. Sizes 4-14. Comp. \$1.99 ea.

Christmas tradition... JEWELRY

LADIES' JEWELRY BOXES 3.97

Regular \$4.97. Simulated leather covering with gold-color tooling. Satin acetate lining in lid. Velour type lining in tray & base. Pull-out drawer w/velour lining. Lock and key. In Ivory-Pink-Blue.

LADIES' & MEN'S ALL LEATHER WALLETS . . . 97c

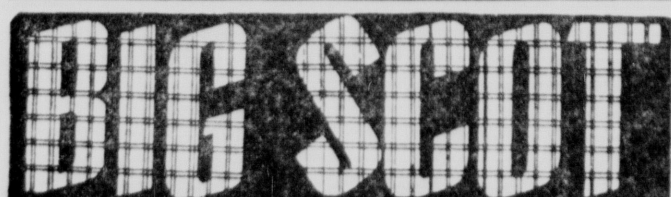
Regular \$1.58. A beautiful assortment of colors and styles. Fine leather wallets with secret pocket and removable pass case. Beautifully gift boxed.

EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SET 3.97

A \$10.00 value. 3 Piece Men's Set. Contains Mother-of-Pearl Cufflinks. Eversharp Pen & Pencil. Beautifully gift boxed.

SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTERS 1.88

Regular \$3.18. The lighter that lets you know when the fuel is low. This handsome lighter also features an automatic fuel-saving lock, wind-guard hood, permanent wick, choice of colors and inserts.



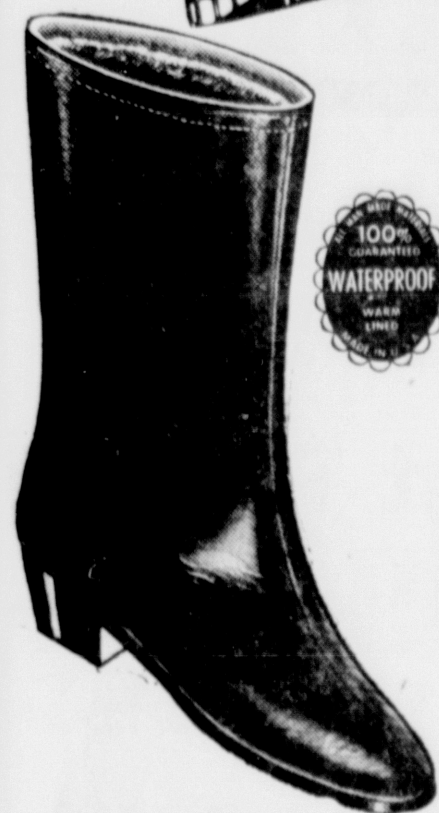
Route 28 AT N. Y. STATE THRUWAY **Kingston**
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 10

NEWBURGH
ROUTE 17K

PEEKSKILL
1037 MAIN ST.



IT'S CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER AT ALL **BIG SCOT** STORES!



TEENS' AND CHILD'S WATERPROOF 12" BOOT



- Guaranteed 100% Waterproof
- Easy-Upkeep Manmade Uppers
- Fully-Lined w/ Thick Manmade fur
- Weather-Wise Non-Slip Sole
- Sizes: Women's 5-10, Child's 12 1/2-4
- In Black or Brown

Women's
Comp. to 7.99
YOUR CHOICE 3.44

Child's
Comp. to 5.99
3.44

MEN'S SUPER QUALITY INSULATED PAC

- Tough rubber uppers
- Warm insulation
- Steel shank
- Deep cleated heel & sole
- Self-cleaning gusset
- Reinforced eyelets
- Sizes: Men's 7-12
- Imported. In Green

Comp. to 7.99
3.88

TEENS' AND GIRLS' INDIAN MOC

For comfier hours around the wigwam for every sweet Sioux. Manmade uppers and sole in pearlized pastels. Cozy collar of color-matched manmade fleece. Bright cutouts and head trim, padded heel. Sizes: Women's 5-10, Girls' 10-3. Assorted colors.

Comp. to 1.94
1.44

GOLD BEADED CORDUROY SLIPPER

Comfier than ever with pillowy foam inner-sole lined with fleece. Wipe-clean manmade uppers, padded heel. In Tan. Sizes: 5-10.

Comp. to 2.96
2.22

LITTLE GENTS' COMFORT SLIPPER

It's fun! It's warm! It's a Superman slipper! Whisk-clean manmade uppers. Cozy flannel innersole, cushioned for comfort, padded heel. In assorted colors. Sizes: 7-3.

Comp. to 1.94
1.44

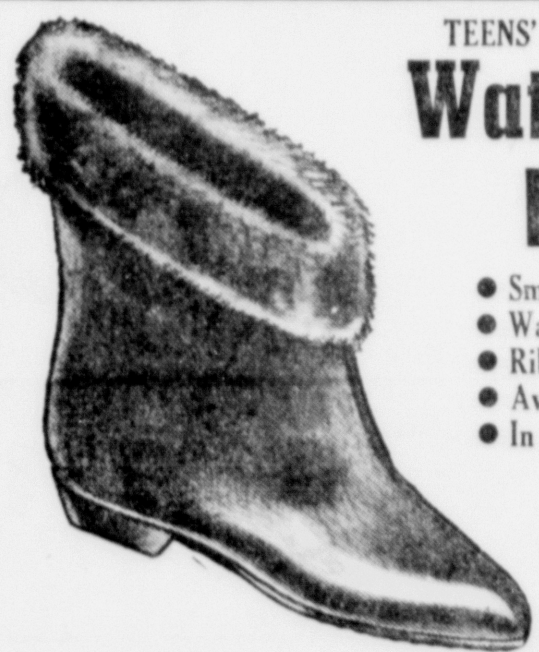
MEN'S CORDUROY SLIPPERS

Men's comfort slipper crafted in gay cor-A gift any man would love! Softest man-duroy with terry cloth lining and comfortable made materials with padded heel and sole. cushion crepe sole. Sizes: 6 1/2-12. In Brown, Gay plaid lining, too! Sizes: 7-12. In Brown.

Comp. to 2.99
2.22

MEN'S COMFORT SLIPPERS

Comp. to 1.99
1.44



TEENS' AND WOMEN'S GUARANTEED Waterproof Cuff BOOTS

- Smart Grained Manmade Uppers
- Warm Plush Collar
- Ribbed Sole — Sizes: 5-10
- Available in Mid or Flat Heel
- In Black and Otter

Comp. to 2.69
1.33

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NEVER-IRON TRICOT SHIRTS

White, Blue, Yellow. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
All Sleeve Lengths

Comp. to 2.49 each
3 for \$5

MEN'S NAVY-APPROVED RASCHEL THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Machine washable and dryable, heat resistant waistband and double no-vent cuffs for extra wear. L. S. Shirts or Long John bottoms.

Comp. to 3.95 ea.
1.88 ea

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Fully Piped
Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

Comp. to 2.95
2.00

LADIES' FULL LENGTH COTTON QUILTED

Zipper Fronts, 3-Way Styles,
Lace Trims, Paisley and
Floral Prints.

**YOUR
CHOICE**

ROBES 3.99 each



LADIES' LONG SLEEVE TAILORED SHIRT

100% Combed Cotton — Convertible Bermuda collar — White, Pastels and assorted prints. Sizes 32-38.

Comp. to 2.99

1.00

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS

100% wool in assorted Checks, Plaids and Solids. Slim Line.

Sizes 10-20.

Comp. to 5.99

2.00

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY—SIZES 8 1/2-11

SEAMLESS MESH HOSE . . . 4 PAIR \$1

While Quantity Last

LADIES' SHELLS

Banlon-Nylon-Helena styles in Turtle-necks, Jewel Necks, V-Necks and Mock Turtle. White and assorted pastels. Sizes: S-M-L.

Comp. to 3.99

2.00

LADIES' SLACKS

100% Bonded Wool and Royal Adagio — slim line — Black, Camel, Loden, Brick in proportion sizes—Petite, Average, Tall.

Comp. to 6.99

3.94

LADIES' SKI JACKETS

Heavy quilt lined, Industrial Zipper Front, Hood. Assorted Prints and Checks. S-M-L. Tie Waist. 100% Nylon.

Comp. to 8.99

4.00

PINCH PLEATED FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES

48" wide at pinch pleated top — 44" wide each panel at bottom. Ten 3 finger pleats the pair. White-Gold-Beige-Avocado in solid colors. Just wash and hang — no iron ever!

63" Long

2.99 pr

84" Long — 3.44 pr.

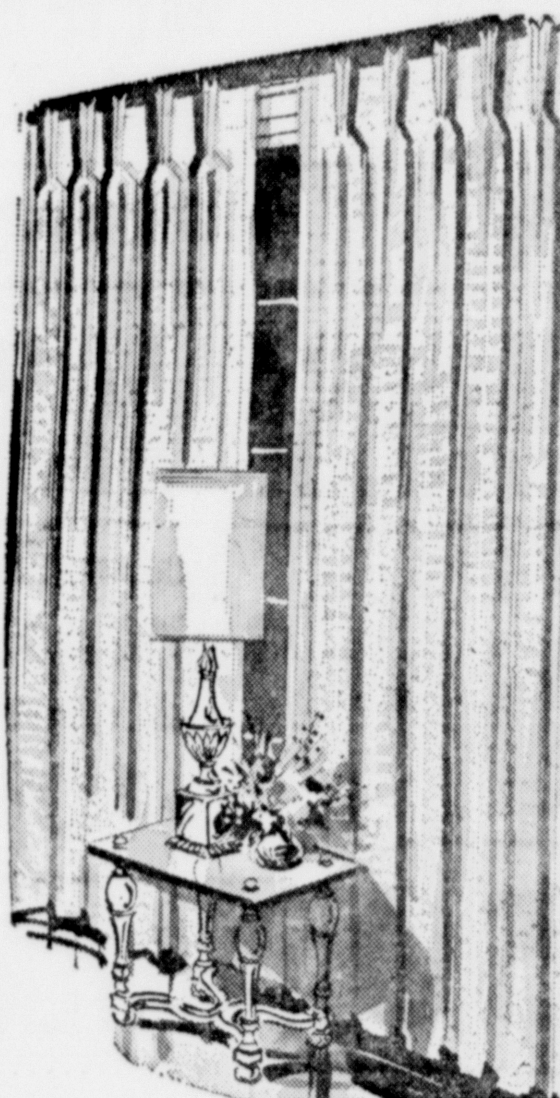
COTTON SHORTY DRAPES

Ten-3 finger pleats the pair. Full width. Solids - Florals - Provincials - Scenes and Early American patterns. Hopsacking - Sailcloth and Osaburg fabrics.

45" Long

2.94 pr

63" Long — 3.44 pr.



TIER CURTAINS

Assortment of sheer hand painted also rayon with colored embroidered applique with matching colored valance. Assorted colors. 30" and 36" lengths.

Matching
Valance
75c each

2 PAIR \$3

PILLOWCASE SETS

Embroidered floral and novelty patterns. Ideal for Christmas gift.

Decoratively
Boxed

1.84 ea. set

TOSS CUSHIONS

Assortment of styles, colors and fabrics. Some with zippers — some corduroy covered.

88 c ea

BED PILLOWS

Like sleeping on a cloud. Light and odorless — no fluffing ever! Corded edges for extra strength. Fast color covering.

Feather
and Foam

97 c ea

ZIPPERED VINYL PILLOW PROTECTOR

Heavy gauge plastic in white and pastel colors. Non allergenic—sanitary.

22 c ea

ALENCON LACE TABLECLOTHS

60% Acetate—40% Nylon. Just in time for the coming holidays. Dress up your dining room or kitchen table with this scalloped edged dainty lace cloth. In Gold, Ecru, Green or White.

Approx. Size
50"x70"

1.94 each



BOYS' SHIRTS

Washable Plaid Flannel and Knits. Button-Down Collar Flannel, Turtle-neck, Mock Turtle and Fashion Collar Knits in solids and assorted plaids.

Comp. to 1.99

1.00



CHILDREN'S LINED

CORDUROY AND DENIIM SLACKS

All-around boxer for Boys' and Girls'. Sizes 3-8 in assorted Lights, Darks and Prints.

Comp. to 1.99

1.00

INFANTS' CORDUROY

CRAWLERS 1.00

Sizes 9-24 months. Snap Crotch — assorted prints and pastels. Comp. \$1.99

INFANTS' FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM

Pull-On PLASTIC PANTS Pkg. of 3 29c

Assorted colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

GIRLS' FLANNEL

PAJAMAS AND GOWNS . 2 FOR \$3

Sanforized print flannel, lace and embroidery trim, assorted prints. Sizes 4-14. Comp. \$1.99 ea.

Christmas tradition... JEWELRY

LADIES' JEWELRY BOXES 3.97

Regular \$4.97. Simulated leather covering with gold-color tooling. Satin acetate lining in lid. Velour type lining in tray & base. Pull-out drawer w/velour lining. Lock and key. In Ivory-Blue.

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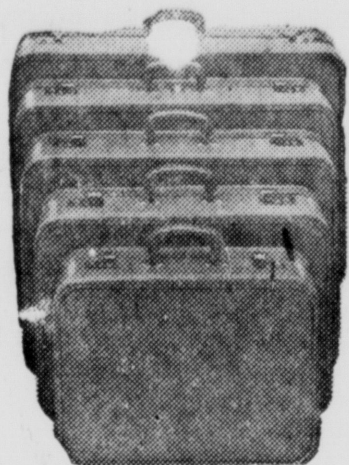
NEWBURGH
ROUTE 17K

PEEKSKILL
1037 MAIN ST.



IT'S CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

AT ALL **BIG SCOT** STORES!

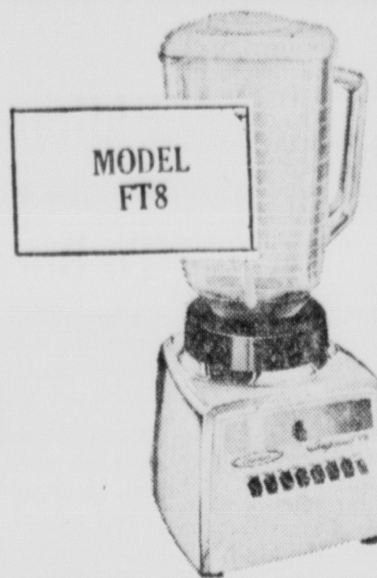


5 PC. VINYL TRAVEL SET

15 1/4"	1.88
16 1/4"	2.88
18"	3.38
19"	3.78
21"	4.78

WARING CHROME 8 PUSH BUTTON BLENDER

NOW **\$26.99**



GE CORDLESS ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE

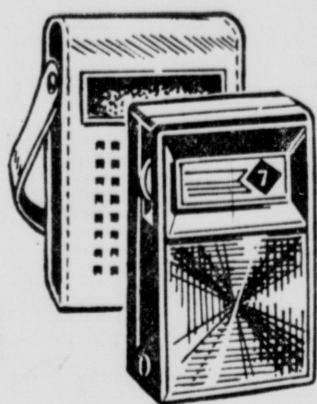
COMP. TO 34.95

\$19.97



SAVE OVER
14.00

ASH TRAYS 94¢



ELECTRA #1012 — 10 TRANSISTOR

RADIO

NOW ONLY

4.44

G. E. #170

PORTABLE RADIO 7.00

With Leather Case



GE #M-8100

TAPE RECORDER

NOW

16.88

POLAROID SWINGER

NOW **14.94**

POLAROID #220 LAND CAMERA

Comp.
to
66.95

55.00



HEY KIDS!

**SANTA
ARRIVES
FRIDAY
MORNING
AT
10 A. M.**

FREE GIFT

SPECIAL ADDED
ATTRactions

RIDE ON SANTA'S
DOG SLED

ENAMEL TOILET SEATS

Comp. to 3.98

2.22

ALUMINUM SNOW SHOVEL

w/Hardwood Handle

Comp. to 2.49

1.57

27 Pc. Crystal Punch Bowl Set

Comp. to 5.95

3.88

ARVIN ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD

Comp. to 5.95

2.99

8 FT. ALUMINUM BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE

Comp. to 1.89

77¢

Angel Lights 10 Lights to String

50% OFF

Lustroware Rectangular LAUNDRY BASKET

Comp. to 2.95

1.33

TRU TEMP MOTOR OIL

Comp. to 35c

5.99¢

WESTINGHOUSE 3-Speed Hand Mixer (Model HM05)

Comp. to 12.95

7.97

LUSTROWARE 48 QT. COVERED Wastetainer

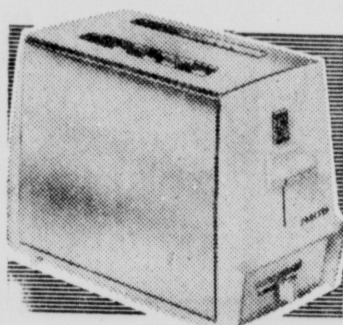
Comp. to 4.95

2.44

Package of 12 Christmas Balls

69¢

**LAY-A-WAY
YOUR
PURCHASES
NOW!**



PROCTOR SILEX 2 SLICE TOASTER

With White Trim

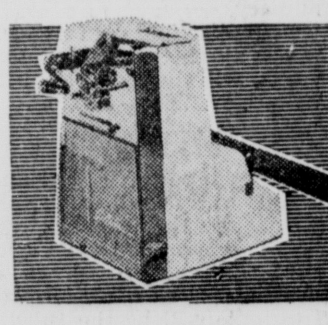
#20228
Comp. to
11.95

6.97

RIVAL DELUXE COMBINATION ELEC. CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER

Model 765
Comp. to
27.95

14.99



CHRISTMAS KIDDIE RECORDS

45's and 78's

Choose from all your
child's favorites, includ-
ing Jingle Bells, Frosty,
Rudolph and more.

5 for \$1.00

Comp. to 29c ea.

BOXED SET OF 3 CHRISTMAS LP'S

Mono or Stereo

Each set contains all your favorite
songs and carols. A true \$6.00
value.

\$1.97

Comp. to 2.47

OUR BEST TO YOU!

A collection of the top hits of 1967 recorded
on the Columbia Label. One has the "Pop"
Hits, the other the "Rock" Hits.
Artists include: Andy Williams, Barbra
Streisand, Ray Conniff, Robert Goulet, The
Buckinghams, The Yardbirds and more.

88¢

Comp. to
1.00

HERE IT IS! THE NEW LP BY THE MONKEES

"Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn
and Jones Ltd."

\$2.48

Comp. to
4.79

**FOOTBALL
PUMP &
KICKING TEE** **2.00**
Comp. to 3.00

DART GAME **2.00**
Comp. to 3.00

**MEN'S FIELD &
TRAIL
BOOT** **5.88**
Comp. to 8.95

**15% OFF BIG SCOT'S LOW
PRICES ON ALL GUNS
WHILE THEY LAST!**

AMMO RIOT
A1-Can Shotgun Shells
Box of 25 **1.94** 12 Gauge

A1-Can Long Range
Express Shells
Box of 25 **2.94** 12 Gauge



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Kingston

NEWBURGH
ROUTE 17K

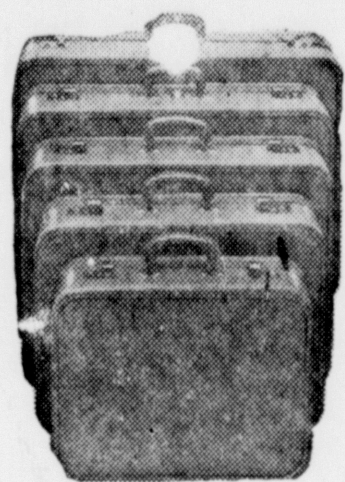
PEEKSKILL
1037 MAIN STREET



IT'S CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

BIG SCOT

AT ALL BIG SCOT STORES!



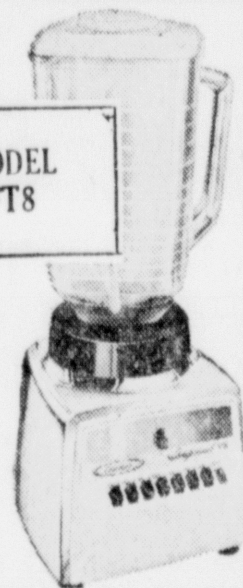
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15 1/4"	1.88
16 1/4"	2.88
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WARING CHROME
8 PUSH BUTTON
BLENDER

NOW **\$26.99**

MODEL
FT8



GE CORDLESS
ELECTRIC
CARVING KNIFE

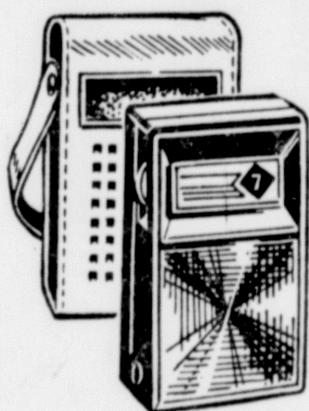
COMP. TO \$4.95

\$19.97



SAVE OVER
14.00

ASH TRAYS 94¢



ELECTRA #1012 — 10 TRANSISTOR

RADIO

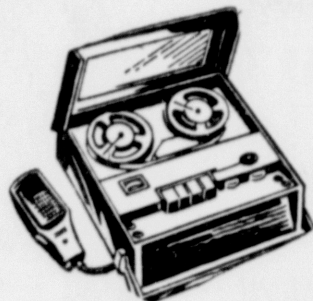
NOW
ONLY

4.44

G. E. #170

PORTABLE RADIO 7.00

With Leather Case



GE #M-8100

TAPE RECORDER

NOW

16.88



HEY KIDS!

**SANTA
ARRIVES
FRIDAY
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FREE GIFT

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RIDE ON SANTA'S
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Comp. to 3.98

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ALUMINUM
SNOW SHOVEL
w/ Hardwood Handle

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1.57

27 Pc. Crystal
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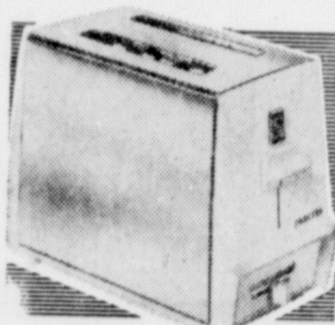
POLAROID
SWINGER

NOW **14.94**

POLAROID #220
LAND CAMERA

Comp.
to
66.95

55.00



PROCTOR SILEX
2 SLICE TOASTER
With White Trim

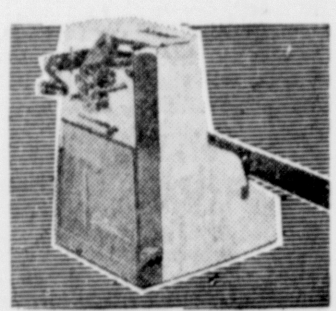
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Spin
Christmas Cheer
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Public Hearing Set On New Construction

The Hudson River Valley Commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Nov. 27 at the main auditorium of the Columbia High School, Columbia Turnpike, East Greenbush, at 8 p. m. to review the effects on the Valley of the proposed construction of a 230 KV electrical transmission line across the Hudson River.

The hearing is the result of the Nov. 1 decision of the Commission that construction of the line by the NMPC, crossing the River between the Town of Bethlehem and the Town of East Greenbush, "might have an unreasonable adverse effect upon the scenic resources of the Hudson River Valley and would constitute a greater impairment to such resources that now exist."

The Niagara-Mohawk Power Corporation has proposed with-in Commission jurisdiction construction of a 2.3 mile section of the new Scotland-Reynolds Road 230 KV electric transmission line. The line would be located on an existing right-of-way and adjacent to an existing line of the same voltage. The project would entail construction of a combination of

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to forge ahead in heavy trading early Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than 3 to 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average in the first half hour was up 5.38 to 876.33.

Up about 2 points were Johns-Manville and Xerox.

Gains of around 1½ were posted for Boeing and Control Data.

Up a point or better were Sperry Rand, Air Reduction, Du Pont and Illinois Central.

Fractional gains were made by many leading issues, among them Jones & Laughlin, Ford, Caterpillar, Kennecott and Union Carbide.

In advance of what will be a four-day Thanksgiving weekend for many Wall Streeters some caution was expected in Wall Street especially in view of the huge run-up of 23.98 points in the Dow industrials from the early Monday low to the Tuesday close.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33½
American Can Co.	80½
American Motors	12½
American Radiator	25
Ameri. Smelt & Ref. Co.	67½
American Tel. & Tel.	51½
American Tobacco	31½
Anaconda Copper	47
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	27
Avco Manufacturing	48½
Avon Products	124½
Beckman Instruments	68
Bendix Aviation	46½
Bethlehem Steel	31½
Boeing Aircraft	91½
Borden Co.	33½
Burlington Industries	42½
Burroughs Corp.	161½
Case, J. I. Co.	15½
Celanese Corp.	61½
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	27
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	64½
Chrysler Corp.	53½
Columbia Gas System	25
Commercial Solvents	34½
Consolidated Edison	32½
Continental Oil	73½
Continental Can	48½
Control Data	145½
Curtis Wright Corp.	26½
Delaware & Hudson	33½
Walt Disney Products	55
Dupont De Nemours	150½
Eastern Air Lines	46½
Eastman Kodak	140½
Eltra Corp.	33½
Ford Motors	50½
General Aniline	19½
General Dynamics	57½
General Electric	104½
General Foods	67½
General Motors	80½
General Tire & Rubber	24½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46½
Hercules Powder	41½
Int. Bus. Mach.	617½
International Harvester	32½
International Nickel	113½
International Paper	25½
International Tel. & Tel.	114½
Johns Manville & Co.	56
Jones & Laughlin Steel	62½
Kennecott Copper	42
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71½
Lockheed Aircraft	49½
Magnavox Co.	45½
McDonnell Aircraft	48½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	217½
Mobil Oil Co.	41½
National Biscuit	44½
National Dairy Products	35
New York Central	70½
Niagara Mohawk Power	20
Northern Pacific	63
Pan-Am World Airlines	26½
J. C. Penney & Co.	61½
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	55½
Phelps Dodge	68½
Phillips Petroleum	57½
Pullman Co.	45½
Radio Corp. of America	58½
Republic Steel	41½
Revlon, Inc.	78½
Reynolds Tobacco B.	40½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	56½
Sinclair Oil	66
Southern Pacific	27½
Southern Railway	46½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	57½
Standard Brands	34½
Standard Oil of N.J.	65½
Standard Oil of Indiana	62½
Stewart Warner	29½
Studebaker Packard	40
Texaco Inc.	79½
Timken Roller Bearing	87½
Union Pacific	85½
United Aircraft	44½
United States Rubber	40½
United States Steel	31½
Western Union	76
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	25½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	29½
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	29½

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	164½	166½
Berkshire Gas	21½	22½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	71	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	73	
Beutro	22½	23½
Beuty Counselors	14	14½
Varifab Inc.	6	6½

Syracuse Prof Of Physics Dies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A Syracuse University physicist who helped discover the Omega minus particle in 1965, died Tuesday in the Upstate Medical Center, two weeks after suffering a heart attack.

Jack Leitner, 36, a professor of physics at Syracuse, was a member of the research team which discovered the subatomic particle—an accomplishment that was hailed as providing a better understanding of the nature of matter.

Brooklyn-born Leitner had been at Syracuse since 1958.

Philmont Mayor Signs Edict To Burn Leaves

PHILMONT, N.Y. (AP)—New York may be "Fun City," according to Mayor John V. Lindsay, but this village near the New York Massachusetts line is enjoying officially-ordered "Indian summer recreation" until heavy snow falls.

Lindsay's counterpart in these parts—Mayor Charles Radewitz—has proclaimed every day until the first heavy snow "Indian summer recreation" day.

The edict is intended to allow residents to burn leaves in defiance of state pollution-control problems.

Existing statute forbid open burning within village limits. But Radewitz said Tuesday another section of the law "permits camp fires and fires for recreational purposes when properly controlled."

Earlier this month, the mayor of Walden, a village about 50 miles south of here, declared every Saturday a recreation period for burning leaves along the gutters. Philmont's mayor also mentioned gutters.

In Walden, Mayor James Cater said he thought burning leaves was less hazardous than having them in the streets.

In Albany, a spokesman for the State Health Department recommended appointment of village leaf-collectors.

Search through a densely wooded section of the Catskill Mountains in the vicinity of East Windham and East Jewett in Greene County was conducted today for a 30-year-old hunter who failed to return to his home.

State Trooper P. H. Madigan of Leeds reported Raymond Elmer Apjohn of Old Kings Road, Catskill, left home at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to go hunting big game. He did not return and troopers aided by workmen on a construction job in the area and other volunteers joined in a search this morning.

Trooper Madigan said efforts were made to locate the missing hunter's car.

Searchers Looking for Lost Hunter

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Orange Banks Report Merger

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Consolidation of the Citizens Bank of Monroe into the County National Bank of Middletown has been approved by the U.S. comptroller of currency, officials of the two banks said today.

The merger, to take place after a required 30-day wait, will give the combined bank 25 offices in Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan counties, and combined assets of \$140 million.

Four Hurt, 3 Cited In Traffic Mishaps

Traffic accidents investigated by Kingston State Police on Tuesday injured four persons and resulted in charges lodged against three motorists.

Shortly before 2:30 p. m. a car operated by Griffin Halloran, 45, of 7 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, and a Mountain View Coach Lines bus operated by Philip Cooper, 24, of Athens, were involved in a collision on Route 9W south of Route 209. Both vehicles were traveling south with the bus overtaking the car in the passing lane when Halloran, who didn't notice the bus approaching, attempted a U turn, troopers said.

The vehicles collided and Halloran's car went off the left shoulder. Trooper Carl Van Wagenen reported Halloran was taken to Benedictine Hospital suffering a cerebral concussion and lacerations of the head. His wife was not injured.

At 10:15 p. m. cars operated by Ruben Maben, 58, of Walton Lane, Kingston, and Wilhelm Salewski, 20, RD 5, Kingston, were in collision on Lucas Avenue Extension south of Kingston in the Town of Hurley. Trooper A. J. Scarselli reported Maben was driving south and attempting a left turn into a side road when the crash occurred. Carla Bush, 19, of High Falls, a passenger in the Salewski car was treated at Benedictine Hospital for contusions.

Maben was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Two Dutchess County residents were injured at 5:25 p. m. when their car was involved in a mishap on Route 209 south of Route 28. Trooper Thomas Seales said Robert Horan, 20, of Staatsburg, was driving north on Route 209 and Victor Zeman, 57, of Godeffroy, was traveling south when the vehicles collided.

Robert Horan sustained minor cuts of the right hand. A passenger in his car, Francis Horan, 43, received bruises and lacerations.

Zeman was summoned by Trooper Van Wagenen for interfering with safe operation of a motor vehicle.

Cars operated by John Bockelmann, 42, of 139 Highland Avenue, and Charles Hill, 24, of Rosendale, collided on Creek

Wilson Faces Censure Vote

LONDON (AP) —Prime Minister Harold Wilson faced a House of Commons censure vote tonight assured of his hold on the British government, but anxiety still dogged the devalued pound.

Backed by unified Labor party forces, Wilson was a certain winner against the Conservative drive to topple his government because it cut the value of Britain's currency 14.3 per cent.

But despite the new pound's quick advances Tuesday to the official ceiling of \$2.42 on the world money market, financial commentators were cautious about its future and the government's critics predicted trouble.

Financial analysts explained the strong support of the pound in the money market as the result of speculators buying -cut-rate pounds to cover obligations contracted at the previous higher rate. They said that the long-range exchange level would only become clear after trading settled down.

The uncertainty of the financial future was underscored, according to some commentators, by the decision to postpone until a week from today talks that were to have opened in Paris on the British request for a \$1.4 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund.

Although the treasury appeared certain of the loan, the commentators considered the

postponement indicated French intentions to embarrass Britain by submitting their postdevaluation plans to closest scrutiny.

These plans were strongly criticized by Lord Cromer, who as governor of the Bank of England until 1966 was once one of Wilson's most influential advisers. He charged that the government's plan to cut expenditures next year by \$480 million was insufficient and that the lessons of previous financial crises had not been learned.

To cover one prospective loss of earnings from devaluation, the government was reported preparing to ask the United States and West Germany for more arms orders.

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Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Always Aim for Profit
To Offset Chance of Loss

Q—Could you give me some advice on Baldwin-Montrose? I understand that this is a chemical and plastic stock. I keep buying the shares but they keep going down. Is this company in good hands and are they doing the good job I expected of them? I will appreciate your answer.—G. K.

A—I will be very much pleased to supply it. Baldwin-Montrose is in chemicals and plastics and it also has an important investment in DDT, which is a very competitive product. As far as I can determine, the management is capable, but the earnings picture in recent years has been variable and there has been little price progress for the stock. I cannot emphasize too strongly that shares should generally be bought for potential profit since they all contain a substantial measure of risk. Although I believe Baldwin's management is acquisition-minded and may well ultimately build a growing earnings base, I do not advise you to hold the shares. I think, in your circumstances, you will do better with less volatile Del Monte, a California company which is the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables. The stock has had a generally rising pattern of earnings and dividends and does not look overvalued at current levels.

Q—Should a woman who knows nothing about investing have some broker invest her money? Will he buy the best stocks or will he be interested only in his commission? I am a 65-year-old widow and, God willing, I would like to retire some day. What do you think of simply ordering American Telephone, Jersey Standard, Borden and General Electric? —I. H.

A—Most brokers are honest and conscientious men and would invest your money wisely. There is an occasional bad apple in every barrel, though, and since you have picked sound stocks yourself for moderate yield and appreciation, I advise you to give a broker an order for these issues.

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Public Hearing Set On New Construction

The Hudson River Valley Commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Nov. 27 at the main auditorium of the Columbia High School, Columbia Turnpike, East Greenbush, at 8 p. m. to review the effects on the Valley of the proposed construction of a 230 KV electrical transmission line across the Hudson River.

The hearing is the result of the Nov. 1 decision of the Commission that construction of the line by the NMPC, crossing the River between the Town of Bethlehem and the Town of East Greenbush, "might have an unreasonably adverse effect upon the scenic resources of the Hudson River Valley and would constitute a greater impairment to such resources than now exist."

The Niagara-Mohawk Power Corporation has proposed with-in Commission jurisdiction construction of a 2.3 mile section of the New Scotland-Reynolds Road 230 KV electric transmission line. The line would be located on an existing right-of-way and adjacent to an existing line of the same voltage. The project would entail construction of a combination of

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to forge ahead in heavy trading early Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than 3 to 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average in the first half hour was up 5.38 to 876.33.

Up about 2 points were Johns-Manville and Xerox.

Gains of around 1½ were posted for Boeing and Control Data.

Up a point or better were Sperry Rand, Air Reduction, Du Pont and Illinois Central.

Fractional gains were made by many leading issues, among them Jones & Laughlin, Ford, Caterpillar, Kennecott and Union Carbide.

In advance of what will be a four-day Thanksgiving weekend for many Wall Streeters some caution was expected in Wall Street especially in view of the huge run-up of 23.98 points in the Dow industrials from the early Monday low to the Tuesday close.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33½
American Can Co.	60½
American Motors	12½
American Radiator	26
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	67½
American Tel. & Tel.	51½
American Tobacco	31½
Anaconda Copper	47
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	27
Avco Manufacturing	48½
Avon Products	124½
Beckman Instruments	68
Bendix Aviation	46½
Bethlehem Steel	31½
Boeing Aircraft	91½
Borden Co.	33½
Burlington Industries	42½
Burroughs Corp.	161½
Case, J. I. Co.	15½
Celanese Corp.	61½
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	27
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	64½
Chrysler Corp.	53½
Columbia Gas System	25
Commercial Solvents	34½
Consolidated Edison	32½
Continental Oil	73½
Continental Can	48½
Control Data	145½
Curtis Wright Corp.	26½
Delaware & Hudson	33½
Walt Disney Products	55
Dupont de Nemours	150½
Eastern Air Lines	46½
Eastman Kodak	140½
Eltra Corp.	33½
Ford Motors	50½
General Aniline	19½
General Dynamics	57½
General Electric	104½
General Foods	67½
General Motors	80½
General Tire & Rubber	24½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46½
Hercules Powder	41½
Int. Bus. Mach.	61½
International Harvester	33½
International Nickel	113½
International Paper	25½
International Tel. & Tel.	114½
Johns-Manville & Co.	56
Jones & Laughlin Steel	52½
Kennecott Copper	42
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71½
Lockheed Aircraft	49½
Magnavox Co.	45½
McDonnell Aircraft	48½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21½
Mobil Oil Co.	41½
National Biscuit	44½
National Dairy Products	35
New York Central	70½
Niagara Mohawk Power	20
Northern Pacific	53
Pan-Am World Airlines	26½
J. C. Penney & Co.	61½
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	55½
Phelps Dodge	68½
Phillips Petroleum	57½
Pullman Co.	45½
Radio Corp. of America	58½
Republic Steel	41½
Revlon, Inc.	78½
Reynolds Tobacco B	40½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	56½
Sinclair Oil	66
Southern Pacific	27½
Southern Railway	46½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	87½
Standard Brands	34½
Standard Oil of N.J.	65½
Standard Oil of Indiana	52½
Stewart Warner	29½
Studebaker Packard	52½
Texas Inc.	79½
Timken Roller Bearing	40
Union Pacific	87½
United Aircraft	85½
United States Rubber	44½
United States Steel	40½
Western Union	31½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	76
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	25½
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	29½

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	164½	166½
Berkshire Gas	21½	22½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	71	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	73	
Rotron	22½	23½
Beauty Counselors	14	14½
Varifab Inc.	6	6½

Syracuse Prof Of Physics Dies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A Syracuse University physicist who helped discover the Omega minus particle in 1965, died Tuesday in the Upstate Medical Center, two weeks after suffering a heart attack.

Jack Leitner, 36, a professor of physics at Syracuse, was a member of the research team which discovered the subatomic particle—an accomplishment that was hailed as providing a better understanding of the nature of matter.

Brooklyn-born Leitner had been at Syracuse since 1958.

Philmont Mayor Signs Edict To Burn Leaves

PHILMONT, N.Y. (AP) — New York may be "Fun City," according to Mayor John V. Lindsay, but this village near the New York Massachusetts line is enjoying officially-ordered "Indian summer recreation" until heavy snow falls.

Lindsay's counterpart in these parts—Mayor Charles Radewitz—has proclaimed every day until the first heavy snow "Indian summer recreation" day.

The edict is intended to allow residents to burn leaves in defiance of state pollution-control problems.

Existing statute forbid open burning within village limits. But Radewitz said Tuesday another section of the law "permits camp fires and fires for recreational purposes when properly controlled."

Earlier this month, the mayor of Walden, a village about 50 miles south of here, declared every Saturday a recreation period for burning leaves along the gutters. Philmont's mayor also mentioned gutters.

In Walden, Mayor James Cater said he thought burning leaves was less hazardous than having them in the streets.

In Albany, a spokesman for the State Health Department recommended appointment of village leaf-collectors.

Searchers Looking for Lost Hunter

Search through a densely wooded section of the Catskill Mountains in the vicinity of East Windham and East Jewett in Greene County was conducted today for a 30-year-old hunter who failed to return to his home.

State Trooper P. H. Madigan of Leeds reported Raymond Elmer Apjohn of Old Kings Road, Catskill, left home at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to go hunting big game. He did not return and troopers aided by workmen on a construction job in the area and other volunteers joined in a search this morning.

Trooper Madigan said efforts were made to locate the missing hunter's car.

Wilson Faces Censure Vote

LONDON (AP) —Prime Minister Harold Wilson faced a House of Commons censure vote tonight assured of his hold on the British government, but anxiety still dogged the devalued pound.

Backed by unified Labor party forces, Wilson was a certain winner against the Conservative drive to topple his government because it cut the value of Britain's currency 14.3 per cent.

But despite the new pound's quick advances Tuesday to the official ceiling of \$2.42 on the world money market, financial commentators were cautious about its future and the government's critics predicted trouble. Financial analysts explained the strong support of the pound in the money market as the result of speculators buying cut-rate pounds to cover obligations contracted at the previous higher rate. They said that the long-range exchange level would only become clear after trading settled down.

The uncertainty of the financial future was underscored, according to some commentators, by the decision to postpone until a week from today talks that were to have opened in Paris on the British request for a \$1.4 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund.

Although the treasury appeared certain of the loan, the commentators considered the



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Always Aim for Profit
To Offset Chance of Loss

Q—Could you give me some advice on Baldwin-Montrose? I understand that this is a chemical and plastic stock. I keep buying the shares but they keep going down. Is this company in good hands and are they doing the good job I expected of them. I will appreciate your answer.—G. K.

A—I will be very much pleased to supply it. Baldwin-Montrose is in chemicals and plastics and it also has an important investment in DDT, which is a very competitive product. As far as I can determine, the management is capable, but the earnings picture in recent years has been variable and there has been little price progress for the stock. I cannot emphasize too strongly that shares should generally be bought for potential profit since they all contain a substantial measure of risk. Although I believe Baldwin's management is acquisition-minded and may well ultimately build a growing ear-

ings base, I do not advise you to hold the shares. I think, in your circumstances, you will do better with less volatile Del Monte, a California company which is the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables. The stock has had a generally rising pattern of earnings and dividends and does not look overvalued at current levels.

Q—Should a woman who knows nothing about investing have some broker invest her money? Will he be interested only in his commission? I am a 65-year-old widow and, God willing, I would like to retire some day. What do you think of simply ordering American Telephone, Jersey Standard, Borwin and General Electric? —I. H.

A—Most brokers are honest and conscientious men and would invest your money wisely. There is an occasional bad apple in every barrel, though, and since you have picked sound stocks yourself for moderate yield and appreciation, I advise you to give a broker an order for these issues. Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Scholarships To UCCC Grads From Two Firms

Two Ulster County Community College graduate have received scholarships from a bank and a business firm in Ellenville.

Michael Bradley, 106 Highland Avenue, received a scholarship from the Ellenville National Bank, while Robert Schaffner, Route 1, Box 426, Kingston, received a scholarship from the Channel Master Corp., Ellenville.

President George B. Erbstein said he is pleased with the interest of the Ellenville community in providing financial support and encouragement to worthy students of the college.

Bradley this fall is continuing his studies at Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

Schaffner is continuing his studies at Western New England, Springfield, Mass.

Woodstock Overlook Church Thanksgiving Eve Service

A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at Overlook Methodist Church, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. James W. Cook will speak on "Thankful for What?" Mrs. Harry Kennedy will be soloist.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, a worship service will be held at 11 a. m. when the sermon will be "To Save Our Souls." Church school classes are held at 9:30 a. m. with an 11 a. m. session for kindergarten and nursery.

The district conference, to which all church officers are invited, will be held at Prattsville, Nov. 26 at 3 p. m.

Manifesto

The shape of Christian renewal today will be explored Sunday by the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock, in a sermon entitled God's Presence. The topic will be the third in a series on The Manifesto.

Monday, at 7:30 p. m., the same subject will be discussed in the fellowship hall.

Span Crash Fatal

HEMLOCK, N.Y. (AP) — Lester H. Atkins, 37, of Rochester, is dead after his automobile struck a bridge abutment Tuesday in this community 25 miles south of Rochester.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, Nov. 17, 1967:	
Balance	\$7,460,251,610.95
Deposits Fiscal	
Year July 1	\$54,853,408,881.87
Withdrawals	
Fiscal Year	\$70,839,545,530.16
Total Debt	\$344,126,450,538.36



RENT-A-CAR

SYSTEM

STARTING AT
\$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES

JOHNSON
FORD

FE 8-7800

Mental Health Bus Trip Set November 29

The monthly bus from the Kingston-New Paltz area to Middletown State Hospital will run Wednesday, Nov. 29, the Ulster County Mental Health Association said today.

The bus, sponsored by the association, is for persons in this vicinity wishing to visit patients at the hospital. The new 1968 calendar listing the forthcoming bus schedule will be released shortly, the association noted.

Nov. 29th's departure schedule is as follows: Kingston—Park Diner, 11:45 a. m.; Rosendale—The Elms, noon; New Paltz—Grand Union, North Chestnut Street, 12:10 p. m. The bus returns to Kingston by 5:30 p. m., stopping as requested en route.

Orange Banks Report Merger

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Consolidation of the Citizens Bank of Monroe into the County National Bank of Middletown has been approved by the U.S. comptroller of currency, officials of the two banks said today.

The merger, to take place after a required 30-day wait, will give the combined bank 25 offices in Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan counties, and combined assets of \$140 million.

Four Hurt, 3 Cited In Traffic Mishaps

Traffic accidents investigated by Kingston State Police on Tuesday injured four persons and resulted in charges lodged against three motorists.

Shortly before 2:30 p. m., a car operated by Griffin Halloran, 45, of 7 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, and a Mountain View Coach Lines bus operated by Philip Cooper, 24, of Athens, were involved in a collision on Route 9W south of Route 209. Both vehicles were traveling south with the bus overtaking the car in the passing lane when Halloran, who didn't notice the bus approaching, attempted a U turn, troopers said.

The vehicles collided and Halloran's car went off the left shoulder. Trooper Carl Van Wagenen reported Halloran was taken to Benedictine Hospital suffering a cerebral concussion and lacerations of the head. His wife was not injured.

At 10:15 p. m., cars operated by Ruben Maben, 58, of Walton Lane, Kingston, and Wilhelm Salewski, 20, RD 5, Kingston, were in collision on Lucas Avenue Extension south of Kingsley in the Town of Hurley. Trooper A. J. Scarselli reported Maben was driving south and attempting a left turn into a side road when the crash occurred. Carla Bush, 19, of High Falls, a passenger in the Salewski car was treated at Benedictine Hospital for contusions. Maben was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Two Dutchess County residents were injured at 5:25 p. m. when their car was involved in a mishap on Route 209 south of Route 28. Trooper Thomas Searies said Robert Horan, 20, of Staatsburg, was driving north on Route 209 and Victor Zeman, 57, of Godeffroy, was traveling south when the vehicles collided.

Robert Horan sustained minor cuts of the right hand. A passenger in his car, Francis Horan, 43, received bruises and lacerations.

Zeman was summoned by Trooper Van Wagenen for interfering with safe operation of a motor vehicle.

Cars operated by John Bockelmann, 42, of 139 Highland Avenue, and Charles Hill, 24, of Rosendale, collided on Creek

Locks Road, Town of Rosendale, yesterday. Trooper J. J. Brainard reported Bockelmann was driving west and Hill was heading in the opposite direction at the time of the mishap. Hill was summoned for failure to keep to the right.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

The year that is drawing toward its close, has been filled with the blessing of fruitful fields and healthful skies . . . No human counsel hath devised nor has any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God . . . It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American People. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States . . . to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens.

Abraham Lincoln
October 3, 1863

PAINTVILLE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
LAST TWO WEEKS

1/2 PRICE
— ON WHAT'S LEFT OF OUR STOCKS OF —

SUPER KEMTONE LUCITE® WALL FINISH
NOW 1.19 Qt. **2 99** GALLON

KEMGLO ENAMEL DUCO ENAMEL LUCITE® HOUSE PAINT
NOW 1.29 Qt. **4 39** GALLON

— DEALERS WELCOME —
Route 9W, 1 Mi. North of Kingston (Across from Shop-Rite Square) FE 1-5170
OPEN 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. — FRIDAY NIGHTS 10-9

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Abraham Lincoln
October 3, 1863

IBM

Grand and Trial Jurors Are Chosen, to Report on December 4

A panel of 35 grand jurors at 12 noon Monday, Dec. 4, at which time those desiring to be excused will be heard. Those drawn for grand jury service are:

Grand Jurors

Vera Albach, R.F.D. 1, Kerhonkson, Port Ewen, Elizabeth Edith Barringer, R.F.D. 1, Kerhonkson, Margaret Bobritsky, Rosendale, Charles William Bouton, Rt. 5, Box 117, Kingston, Mary Hennegan Coons, Saugerties, Linda Carol Decker, Rt. 2, Box 489, New Paltz, Louis Joseph DeMicco, City, Gertrude F. Flanagan, R.F.D. 5, Box 296, Kingston, William Gilmour, Rt. 2, Box 343, Highland, Gladys DuBois Glanz, Rt. 1, Box 546C, New Paltz, Shirlee Smith Hafar, New Paltz, John William Hayes, Jr., Saugerties, Theodore A. Horbert, Tillson.

David Edward Hughes Sr., City, Margaret Theresa Juhl, City, Rita Theresa Kafer, City, Beatrice Knickerbocker, New Paltz, Clarence LeRoy Kurtz, Shandaken, James J. Massa, City, William Mohr, Tillson, Ora Catherine Nicholas, Bloomington, Arthur Edward Palmer, Plattekill.

Jean Wilma Patton, Rt. 2, Kingston, Hazel M. Relyea, City, Barbara Ann Salvino, City.

Louise A. Schoonmaker, Ellenville, Francis Marvin Short, City, Morris Sondak, Accord, Charlotte M. Steinhilber, City, Frank A. Tantiello, Gardiner, Arnold Guido Vanlear, High Falls, Jerome S. Vanyo, City, Harold G. Widmark, Gardiner.

Trial Jurors

Selected to serve as trial jurors are the following: Anne Abelow, City, Philip Adelmann, Kerhonkson, James Marvin Akkison, Kerhonkson, Preston Harvey Augenbaum, Rt. 1, Box 40, Kingston, Vera Mae Barley, Stone Ridge, Lillian Bernant, Woodstock, Le Roy Boice, Rt. 2, Box 212, Kingston, Philip Michael Bravata, Highland, Herbert Brustein, Ellenville, Herman Buchner, Stone Ridge, Arthur F. Burger, City, Daniel Joseph Callaghan, Hurley, Lillian Cameron, City, James L. Carlson, Rt. 3, Box 261, Kingston, Donald Carlos Castro, City, Frederick H. Clark, Port Ewen, Therese E. C. Clausen, Kingston, Maynard D. Codington, Bearsville.

Herbert Conn, Milton, Helen Connell, City, Elnora Bell Crosswell, City, Leona Ritta Cullen, City, Gertrude Elizabeth Davenport, High Falls, Fritz Davis, City, Hildegard De Long, Ac-

cord, Catherine D. Deuire, City, Irene Frances De Muccio, Mt. Marion, Kenneth Alfred Dolan, Rt. 2, Box 85, Kingston, Mae Dolson, City, Rose E. Domanico, Wilfred W. Hahn, City, Edward Joseph Hanley, Port Ewen, Jacob Anna Harcher, Modena, Ralph City, Ulster Park, Andrew Edge, Marlene Elsa Ekblom, James Harp, City, Eleanora Saurties, John H. Espey, Hurley, Thelma Deitz Felton, Lake Marjorie E. Hasbrouck, High Falls, Joseph Patrick Gaff, Falls, Ronald Hayes, City, Marlboro, Helen E. Gard-Rita Jane Hill, Rosendale, Paltz, Irving Millham, New Paltz, Dorthy F. Mitchell, City.

Arthur Geary, Kerhonkson, Ellenville, Margaret K. Hutton, Jeanne Allison Murphey, Cotte-City, Sondra Lee Hyatt, City, kill, Newton Ransom Myers, Emilie Jacob, High Falls, Sol Saugerties, Edward V. Neuser, Jargowsky, Wawarsing, Clara West Shokan, Robert B. New, Gabriel Kasten, Rifton, Sheldon Kirk Jr., Lake Katrine, Julia Ann O'Neill, City, Charles Ossi, Highland, Thomas Eugene Parker, Rt. 1, Box 181, Kingston.

Frank William Parslow, City, William Gordon Paulding, City, William Plank, Marlboro, George A. Realmuto, Highland, Carmin Ronald Rosato, Ulster Park, Nellie K. Rowland, Rt. 3, Kingston, Lulu Mae Schults, Rt. 5, Kingston, Mary Schwamb, Stone Ridge, Betty Schwarz, Woodstock, Laurence E. Shultz, Bearsview, Alma M. Siemer, Stone Ridge, John E. Sloan, Wallkill, Jeanne Voerg Smith, City, June Rose Stokes, City, Frank W. Studnicks, Rt. 3, Kingston, Gisela M. Sugarman, Ashokan, Charles A. Tegar, City, Simon Florris Terpening, Rifton, Helen Martha Tompkins, Rt. 2, Highland.

Barbara Marie Tomczyk, City, Mildred L. Tuccillo, Highland, Edward V. Unser, Samsonville, James P. Warner, Rt. 2, Pine Bush, Edward Adam Wilken, Ellenville, John Jacob Wolf, City, Eleanor Hardy Wuest, Rt. 3, Box 191, Marletown, Donald Sprague and Robert S. Yallum, Howes Ziemmerman, City.

Headmaster Of Academy to Be Introduced

Ulster Academy will hold an open meeting Thursday, Nov. 30, to introduce its headmaster, Raymond A. Nelson, to the community.

The meeting is set for 8 P. M. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All those interested in hearing a progress report on plans for the new independent school are invited to attend.

Ulster Academy will open in September, 1968. An independent, coeducational secondary school, it will offer grades seven through ten in its first year, adding grades eleven and twelve in the succeeding two years.

The Headmaster and members of the school's board of trustees will discuss and answer questions on Ulster Academy's curriculum, admissions, policies, tuition, hiring of teachers and quarters for the school.

Nelson will discuss in depth the role an independent school can play in the community and the intellectual climate such a school provides for its students.

The new headmaster is a graduate of Williams College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received his STB degree from Harvard University. He has done graduate work in the doctoral program at Drew University. He comes to Kingston from St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, N.J., where he taught in several departments and was responsible for major curriculum development.

MD Benefit

A carnival for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by Elise Goldschlag at her home, 12 Arnold Drive, Kingston Saturday and Sunday. Hours will be 11 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. There will be games and entertainment.

87 reasons to love world famous Bols Liqueurs

29 delicious flavors
29 deliciously low prices
29 unique non-drip pourers
(No mess, no fuss, prevents waste)

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UP * TO * DATE



... isn't it wonderful! For to know Estée Lauder is to become a devotee of this complete world of beauty. The lingering fragrance of her Youth Dew enchants your days and nights. The glow of her makeup become your own special look ... crystal-clear because your facial treatment is hers. It's lovely to live with Estée Lauder.

UP * TO * DATE

330 Wall Street In Uptown Kingston
Free Park 'n' Shop!

BEAUTY BONUS

To help you discover an exciting new world of fragrance, the lovely Youth Dew Eau de Parfum Spray is your gift with any "Estée Lauder" purchase of 3.50 or more made Monday through Saturday. Come in and meet "Estée Lauder's" special beauty representative.

WOOLWORTH'S MAGNUS MUSIC



Learn to play in 60 seconds!

ELECTRIC ORGAN

All you need is an easy-play Magnus book and organ. Like this 37 key, 12 chord table model. Polystyrene case. 24x11x19". Music books1.50

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Come See Santa Claus
Arrive by Helicopter

SATURDAY MORN at 10:30
IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

Woolworth's

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA ALBANY AVE.
AND WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Grand and Trial Jurors Are Chosen, to Report on December 4

A panel of 35 grand jurors at 12 noon Monday, Dec. 4, at for attendance at the December which time Justice Roscoe V. term of Supreme Court has. A panel of 100 trial jurors has been drawn by County Commis- also been drawn for attendance sioner of Jurors John L. Smith, at the December term and will The Grand jurors will report report at the county court

house at 11 a. m. Dec. 4, at which time those desiring to be excused will be heard.

Those drawn for grand jury service are:

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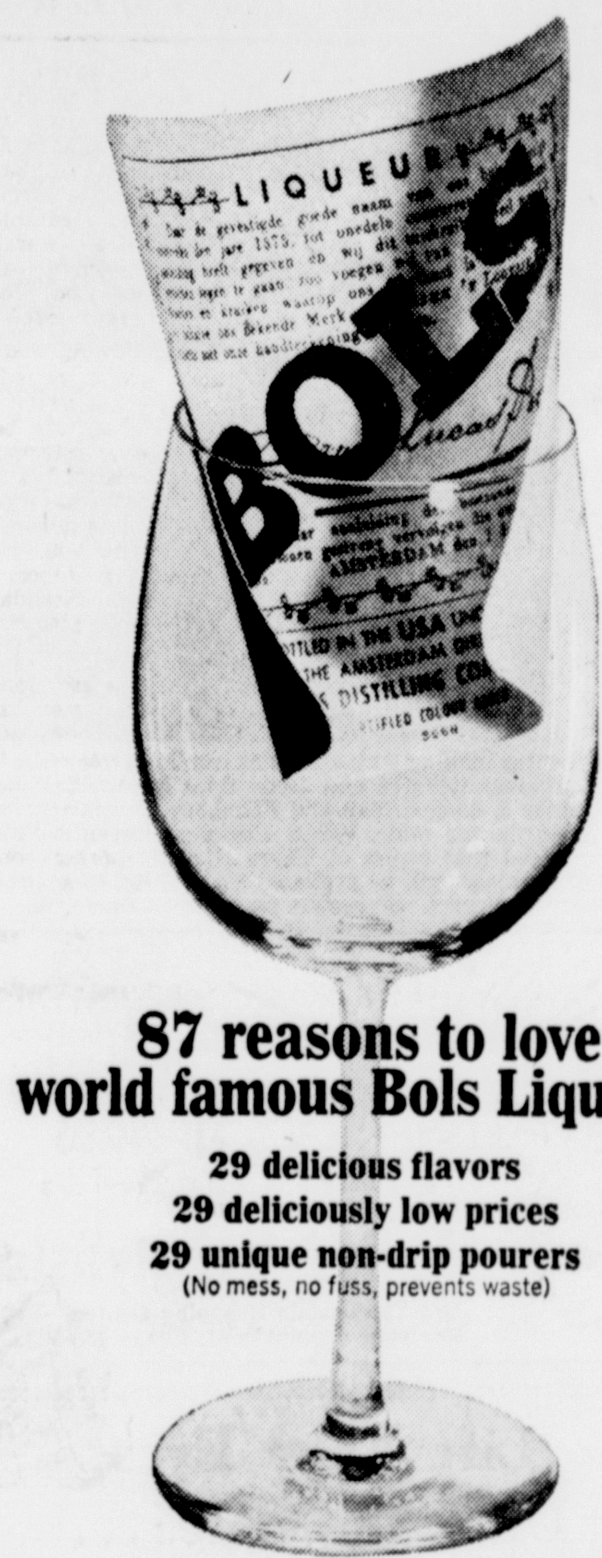
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Members of Ulster Academy's board of trustees include George V. Hutton, chairman; Robert H. Courtney, Robert E. Davis, Dr. Theodore S. Jackaway, Morton Kamen, Dr. Elbert F. MacFadden Jr., Gunther W. Newman, Almerin C. O'Hara Jr., Mrs. Milton L. Reynolds, How-

ard C. St. John, Mrs. John S. Sprague and Robert S. Yallum,



87 reasons to love world famous Bols Liqueurs

29 delicious flavors
29 deliciously low prices
29 unique non-drip pourers
(No mess, no fuss, prevents waste)

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Estée Lauder
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... isn't it wonderful! For to know Estée Lauder is to become a devotee of this complete world of beauty. The lingering fragrance of her Youth Dew enchants your days and nights. The glow of her makeup become your own special look ... crystal-clear because your facial treatment is hers. It's lovely to live with Estée Lauder.

UP * TO * DATE

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Free Park 'n' Shop!

BEAUTY BONUS

To help you discover an exciting new world of fragrance, the lovely Youth Dew Eau de Parfum Spray is your gift with any "Estée Lauder" purchase of 3.50 or more made Monday through Saturday. Come in and meet "Estée Lauder's" special beauty representative.

WOOLWORTH'S MAGNUS MUSIC



Learn to play in 60 seconds!

ELECTRIC ORGAN

All you need is an easy-play Magnus book and organ. Like this 37 key, 12 chord table model. Polystyrene case. 24x11x19".

Music books1.50

29⁹⁵

Come See Santa Claus
Arrive by Helicopter

SATURDAY MORN at 10:30
IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S
IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA ALBANY AVE.
AND WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Mrs. Beverly Delano Attends National League for Nursing

Mrs. Beverly Delano, Coordinator of the Ulster County BOCES School of Practical Nursing, recently returned from a weeks assignment at the National League for Nursing, Test Construction Unit in New York. This assignment was for the purpose of serving as an item writer for the State Board Test Pool Examination in Practical Nursing.

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Attending the Churchill festivities were Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Churchill of Kingston,

two sons, Lad and Van; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vliet of Kerhonkson; Mrs. Rosemond Moore of Ellenville; Mrs. Lucy Linkletter of Ellenville; Mrs. Helen Gillespie of Kerhonkson; Carlton Churchill of Monticello and Miss Mary Ann Moore of Ellenville.

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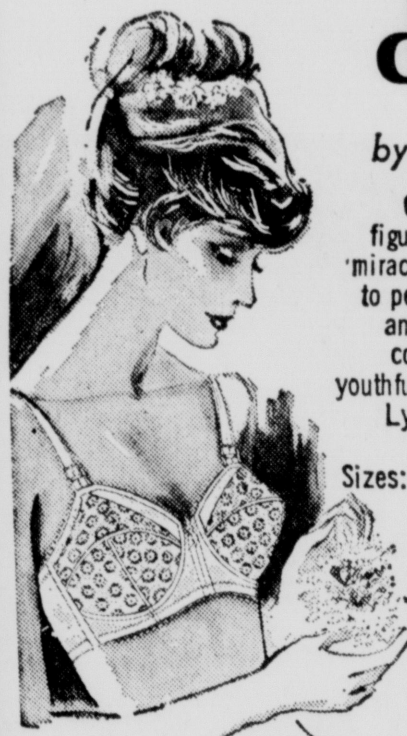
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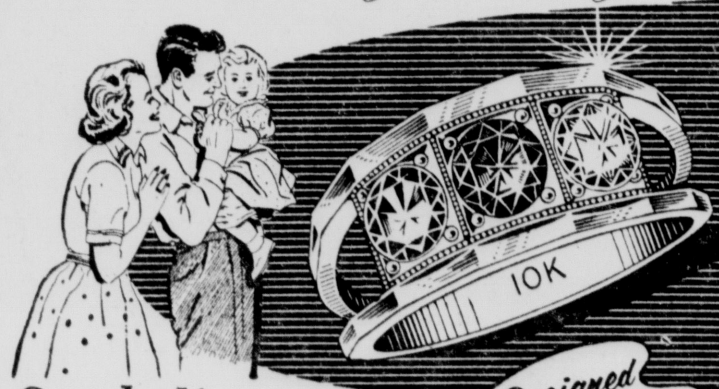
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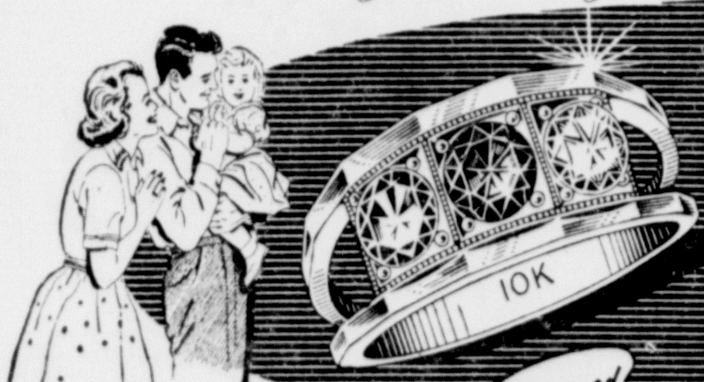
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Corsets — Lingerie — Accessories

GOP Women Planning Elections

Nomination and election of officers for the Ulster County Republican Women's Club will take place at the December meeting, it was announced here. Mrs. Raymond LeFever is serving as chairman of the nominating committee assisted by Mrs. Doris Stang and Mrs. Walter Canuit.

The December meeting will be the club's annual Yule party as well to which members of the Golden Age Club are invited. It will be held Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

A guest at the recent meeting was Mrs. Charles Penny, newly elected president of the Shawangunk Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Penny resides in Wallkill. Their club is a branch of the Ulster County Club.

A report was given by Mrs. Minnie Stegmayer who was in charge of the volunteers at campaign headquarters. It was re-

ported the club will send \$100 to the New York State Federation of Republican Women's Club for its campaign fund. Betty Madonna, member of the Coach House Players, did impressions and readings after the business session. A new active in several theatre groups came to Coach House she has in New Jersey. She will be a guest at the Community Chest Video-thon and took part in the Head-Start program at the Ontario School. Before coming to Ulster County she was of St. Mary's of Kingston.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: As a student with JILLIONS of tests, term papers, etc., I have a neat way to code the main subjects in sentences and paragraphs in my books.

I bought two different colored felt tip markers. I line through the main subjects with one color, and secondary points with the other. The black words can easily be read through these marks and really stand out when I'm reviewing articles for an exam or researching for a term paper.

Of course, these are my OWN books or copies of articles. The school or library wouldn't ap-

preciate their books looking like a Christmas tree.

Nan

Thanks for this one, hon. Yes, it works fine, but BE CAREFUL what you mark because the color does soak through and shows on the other side of some paper.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When using cream cleaning wax on your furniture, use it on your telephone, too.

It leaves a light wax coat that helps prevent finger prints and soiling.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I do not think the precut diapers serve the purpose for which they were intended, but I have found they make wonderful burp-pads!

Dear Heloise:

When I fill my trading stamp book, I dampen the page instead of the stamps, and apply the stamps to the page.

It takes no time at all to fill the whole book.

Gladys Sireno

A gold star to you, my dear.

Heloise

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ESTELLE AND ALPHONSO — This year's Christmas Ballet, sponsored by Sauter's Jaycees, will be presented by Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company. The "Little Match Girl" will first be presented at an Invitational Ballet in Poughkeepsie and will again be presented at "The Christmas Ballet" in Sauter's High School on December 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available through any Jaycee member, P. C. Smith's Hardware Store, or Offermann's Music Shop. Gerry Kurtz is Jaycee ticket chairman. Artistic directors for the Ballet Company are Estelle and Alphonso. The company has broadened the interest in area culture through its free programs in reaching persons who might otherwise have never seen ballet. It has brought ballet to the Youth of the Mid-Hudson area through its free cultural programs in the schools and colleges.

Is Morality Dead?--Third of Six Articles

Read any "dirty" books lately? Did they shock or "corrupt" you? Or do you accept the current wave of racy novels and crime novels as a reflection of the changing moral climate we live in? A thoughtful writer-reporter has taken account of the literary storm such books have stirred up and reports on it in this, the third of a series of articles.

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Bernard Geis—the publisher of Sex-and-Drugsy "Valley of the Dolls," of titillating "Harlow," of seccurating "The King" and nauseating "My Life With Chaplain"—was discussing his next best seller, "The Exhibitionist."

"It is a fascinating account of depravity," Geis was saying, with calm satisfaction. "We are spending \$50,000 to publicize it and, while I don't think it is likely to go down in history as a great work of literature, I think it is another breakthrough in our hypocritical society. It is a classic of frank fiction."

"The Exhibitionist"—which is being spicily exploited as "The story of the daughter of a famous movie star, herself an actress, who plays the Hollywood game dirtier than it's ever been played before"—and makes it to the top, where she finds a man who takes her into new depths of degradation—is a book most Americans will want to read. Regardless of race, color, creed or what they profess to be their own brand of morality.

An Honest Society

They will say they do not want to read it. But they will want to read it.

"The exhibitionist" is the book which caused Bennett Cerf, President of Random House—Which has distributed Geis books in past years—to break his contract with the smaller publisher. As Geis recalls the incident: "Bennett expressed shock after reading it and said he wouldn't dream of distributing such a book. So I said, what's happened to your darling? and he replied, 'I'm just as daring as I was 30 years ago.' 'Bennett,' I said, 'I call that conservative!'"

"We live in a society that practices an artificial standard of morality," says Geis. "We pretend to observe a certain standard of morals. We pretend there are certain words that must not be used and situations that must not be depicted. But these words and situations exist, and we use and live them, so we are being hypocritical. The more literature can chip away at that mask of piety, that phony, the more honest society will be."

Literature today is not only chipping away. It is hammering. Drilling. Blasting. "Reputable" book stores are flooded with tawdry books which range from the merely naughty to the flagrantly pornographic. There are literally billions of pages of erotica available to anyone, of any age or state of mind, who has the money ready to buy a magazine, paper back or hard-cover edition. Some of the pornography is believed (by some people) to have high literary value, but hundreds of millions of dollars in profits worth of it is smut, heavily weighted toward sadism and perversion. Hundreds of men in America now make a fat living as "writers," not be-

cause they have talent but because they possess erotic imaginations. And many of the publishers of their soft-cover books are former racketeers who have found the sex-in-print racket the most profitable of all.

"Forget the smut sellers for a moment—you won't find any of the most respected publishers turning down a 'frank' book either," says a publicist for one of New York's largest reputable publishers.

"Sex in literature is where the money is. A lot of it is damn good erotic writing, and deserves—even needs—to be printed."

"I agree with Bernard Geis (even though he's the one who's putting out the really salacious books) that as long as sex exists, writers have every right to write about it and readers to read about it."

"And readers do want to read about it, of course. Real sex in print is still a relatively new experience in America, and the average adult feels, consciously or subconsciously, that he's stealing forbidden fruit—which is always pleasant."

Most publishers agree that sex can be the subject of good literature, and/or of trash.

Trouble is, the publishers—not to mention the average reading public, the judges, the congress, the angry Puritans—can't often agree on which book is what.

"Lolita," at first widely considered scandalous and later widely accepted as art, was turned down by nearly every publisher in New York before Putnam finally published it. In every town and city in the country, there is a "decent Literature" group which would ban books of various kinds: Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Richard Wright, Hervey Allen, Lillian Smith, Henry Miller, D. H. Lawrence, Edward Albee, Shakespeare—almost every author is considered "dirty" somewhere in America. How the Bible manages to get past the would-be book burners is a question that confounds many of the literati.

They figure that either people don't read it, or they don't understand the sexy parts.

The confusion as to what books of erotica have genuine merit, and what are purely prurient has helped the cause of both literature and smut. Liberal columnist Max Lerner—who some years ago testified before a Brooklyn grand jury as a witness in behalf of Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" (which had been banned in the U.S. and is now accepted as fine literature)—calls the smut "A filthy stream that runs through our culture."

He claims that "the test of a good book is not in the purity or impurity of the words, which may be scabrous, or in the situations, which may be lurid and obsessive, but in the skill with which the book achieves its effects and the light it sheds on human character and experience."

He mourns the civic committees with mottos such as SOS—for "Stamp Out Smut"—who are "Dangerous because they would censor great works as well as trash; they could create chaos because a multitude of state and local interpretations would replace judicial interpretation."

Times Have Changed

"Writing would then be an ordeal of guessing about local censorship, and publishing

would be one of the most dangerous occupations in society."

Yet all thinking, feeling people are concerned—not, if you listen to them, about themselves because "I know what I read will not corrupt me"—but about youth, whose mind may be warped by the literature to which he has easy access, and the abnormal adult who may be titillated into violence or sexual impulses by it.

Is the nation, in fact, being corrupted by its books? "Pornography," writes H. Montgomery Hyde in a history of the subject, "thrives on secrecy and under-the-counter methods. In a period of repression and sex inhibition, such as the Victorian Age, the evils of pornography are at their greatest."

"With a rational system of sex hygiene and education, which is coming to be more and more generally accepted, the worthless and unesthetic pornographic product, which can only be productive of a sense of nausea and disgust, must disappear through lack of public demand, leaving only that which is well written and aesthetically satisfying."

Methodist Doctor Ralph Sockman feels similarly. "Literature today is talking of bare facts and in plain terms. This reflects life today, and I'm not much concerned about that. With education, vulgarity, becomes dull and falls away."

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GOP Women Planning Elections

Nomination and election of officers for the Ulster County Republican Women's Club will take place at the December meeting, it was announced here. Mrs. Raymond LeFever is serving as chairman of the nominating committee assisted by Mrs. Doris Stang and Mrs. Walter Caunitz.

The December meeting will be the club's annual Yule party as well to which members of the Golden Age Club are invited. It will be held Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

A guest at the recent meeting was Mrs. Charles Penny, newly elected president of the Shawangunk Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Penny resides in Wallkill. Their club is a branch of the Ulster County Club.

A report was given by Mrs. Minnie Stegmayer who was in charge of the volunteers at campaign headquarters. It was re-

ported the club will send \$100 to the New York State Federation of Republican Women's Club for its campaign fund.

Betty Madonna, member of the Coach House Players, did impressions and readings af-

ter the business session. A new active in several theatre groups in New Jersey. She will be a guest at the Benedictine Hospital employees' Christmas party and also at the December meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's of Kingston.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: As a student with JILLIONS of tests, term papers, etc., I have a neat way to code the main subjects in sentences and paragraphs in my books.

I bought two different colored felt tip markers.

I line through the main subjects with one color, and secondary points with the other. The black words can easily be read through these marks and really stand out when I'm reviewing articles for an exam or researching for a term paper.

Of course, these are my OWN books or copies of articles. The school or library wouldn't ap-

preciate their books looking like a Christmas tree.

Nan

Thanks for this one, hon. Yes, it works fine, but BE CAREFUL what you mark because the color does soak through and shows on the other side of some paper.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When using cream cleaning wax on your furniture, use it on your telephone, too.

It leaves a light wax coat that helps prevent finger prints and soiling.

A Reader

Dear Heloise: I do not think the precut diapers serve the purpose for which they were intended, but I have found they make wonderful burp pads!

Dear Heloise: When I fill my trading stamp book, I dampen the page instead of the stamps, and apply the stamps to the page.

It takes no time at all to fill the whole book.

Gladys Sireno

A gold star to you, my dear. I tried it and liked it, too!

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SCHOLIAR, 196 Clifton Avenue, this city, are in Honolulu for a preview of home appliances. Mr. Scholiar is owner of Scholiar's Inc., 661 Broadway, Kingston, and is one of a select group of 1,600 Frigidaire dealers and master merchandisers in Honolulu for the preview. The home economics director for the appliance company also showed the ladies some of the colors which will be featured in the future.



ESTELLE AND ALPHONSO — This year's Christmas Ballet, sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees, will be presented by Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company. The "Little Match Girl" will first be presented at an Invitational Ballet in Poughkeepsie and will again be presented at "The Christmas Ballet" in Saugerties High School on December 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available through any Jaycee member, P. C. Smith's Hardware Store, or Offermann's Music Shop. Gerry Kurtz is Jaycee ticket chairman. Artistic directors for the Ballet Company are Estelle and Alphonso. The company has broadened the interest in area culture through its free programs in reaching persons who might otherwise have never seen ballet. It has brought ballet to the Youth of the Mid-Hudson area through its free cultural programs in the schools and colleges.

Is Morality Dead?--Third of Six Articles

Read any "dirty" books lately? Did they shock you or "corrupt" you? Or do you accept the current wave of racy novels of sex and crime merely as a reflection of the changing moral climate we live in? A thoughtful writer-reporter has taken account of the literary storm such books have stirred up and reports on it in this, the third of a series of articles.

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Bernard Geis—the publisher of Sex-and-Drugsy "Valley of the Dolls," of titillating "Harlow," of excruciating "The King" and nauseating "My Life With Chaplain"—was discussing his next best seller, "The Exhibitionist."

"It is a fascinating account of depravity," Geis was saying, with calm satisfaction. "We are spending \$50,000 to publicize it and, while I don't think it is likely to go down in history as a great work of literature, I think it is another breakthrough in our hypocritical society. It is a classic of frank fiction."

"The Exhibitionist"—which is being speciously exploited as "The story of the daughter of a famous movie star, herself an actress, who plays the Hollywood game dirtier than it's ever been played before . . . (and) makes it to the top, where she finds a man who takes her into new depths of degradation"—is a book most Americans will want to read. Regardless of race, color, creed or what they profess to be their own brand of morality.

An Honest Society

They will say they do not want to read it. But they will want to read it.

"The exhibitionist" is the book which caused Bennett Cerf, President of Random House—which has distributed Geis books in past years—to break his contract with the smaller publisher. As Geis recalls the incident: "Bennett expressed shock after reading it and said he wouldn't dream of distributing such a book. So I said, what's happened to your daring? and he replied, 'I'm just as daring as I was 30 years ago.' . . . 'Bennett,' I said, 'I call that conservative!'"

"We live in a society that practices an artificial standard of morality," says Geis. "We pretend to observe a certain standard of morals. We pretend there are certain words that must not be used and situations that must not be depicted. But these words and situations exist, and we use and live them, so we are being hypocritical."

"The more literature can chip away at that mask of piety, that phronesis, the more honest society will be."

Literature today is not only chipping away. It is hammering. Drilling. Blasting.

"Reputable" book stores are flooded with tawdry books which range from the merely naughty to the flagrantly pornographic. There are literally billions of pages of erotica available to anyone, of any age or state of mind, who has the money ready to buy a magazine, paper back or hard-cover edition.

Some of the pornography is believed (by some people) to have high literary value, but hundreds of millions of dollars in profits worth of it is smut, heavily weighted toward sadism and perversion. Hundreds of men in America now make a fat living as "writers," not be-

cause they have talent but because they possess erotic imaginations. And many of the publishers of their soft-cover books are former racketeers who have found the sex-in-print racket the most profitable of all.

"Forget the smut sellers for a moment—you won't find any of the most respected publishers turning down a 'frank' book either," says a publicist for one of New York's largest reputable publishers.

"Sex in literature is where the money is. A lot of it is damn good erotic writing, and deserves—even needs—to be printed."

"I agree with Bernard Geis (even though he's the one who's putting out the really salacious books) that as long as sex exists, writers have every right to write about it and readers to read about it."

"And readers do want to read about it, of course. Real sex in print is still a relatively new experience in America, and the average adult feels, consciously or subconsciously, that he's stealing forbidden fruit—which is always pleasant."

Most publishers agree that sex can be the subject of good literature, and/or of trash.

Trouble is, the publishers—not to mention the average reading public, the judges, the congress, the angry Puritans—cannot often agree on which book is what.

"Lolita," at first widely considered scandalous and later widely accepted as art, was turned down by nearly every publisher in New York before Putnam finally published it. In every town and city in the country, there is a "decent Literature" group which would ban books of various kinds: Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Richard Wright, Hervey Allen, Lillian Smith, Henry Miller, D. H. Lawrence, Edward Albee, Shakespeare—almost every author is considered "dirty" somewhere in America.

How the Bible manages to get past the would-be book burners is a question that confounds many of the literati.

They figure that either people don't read it, or they don't understand the sexy parts.

The confusion as to what books of erotica have genuine merit, and what are purely prurient has helped the cause of both literature and smut. Liberal columnist Max Lerner—who some years ago testified before a Brooklyn grand jury as a witness in behalf of Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" (which had been banned in the U.S., and is now accepted as fine literature)—calls the smut "A filthy stream that runs through our culture."

He claims that "the test of a good book is not in the purity or impurity of the words, which may be scabrous, or in the situations, which may be lurid and obsessive, but in the skill with which the book achieves its effects and the light it sheds on human character and experience."

He mourns the civic committees with mottos such as SOS—for "Stamp Out Smut"—who are "Dangerous because they would censor great works as well as trash; they could create chaos because a multitude of state and local interpretations would replace judicial interpretation."

Times Have Changed

"Writing would then be an ordeal of guessing about local censorship, and publishing

would be one of the most dangerous occupations in society."

Yet all thinking, feeling people are concerned—not, if you listen to them, about themselves because "I know what I read will not corrupt me"—but about youth, whose mind may be warped by the literature to which he has easy access, and the abnormal adult who may be titillated into violence or sexual impulses by it.

Is the nation, in fact, being corrupted by its books?

"Pornography," writes H. Montgomery Hyde in a history of the subject, "thrives on secrecy and under-the-counter methods. In a period of repression and sex inhibition, such as the Victorian Age, the evils of pornography are at their greatest."

"With a rational system of sex hygiene and education, which is coming to be more and more generally accepted, the worthless and unesthetic pornographic product, which can only be productive of a sense of nausea and disgust, must disappear through lack of public demand, leaving only that which is well written and aesthetically satisfying."

Methodist Doctor Ralph Sockman feels similarly. "Literature today is talking of bare facts and in plain terms. This reflects life today, and I'm not much concerned about that. With education, vulgarity comes dull and falls away."

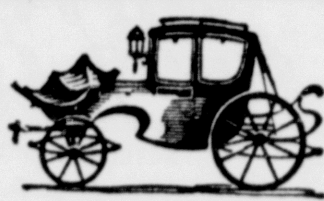
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MEMBER PARK & SHOP

Tiny Tips

For Weight Watchers

Sliced green onions, carrots and mushrooms make an excellent stuffing for fish that is to be baked. Nice for weight-watchers!

Good quick vegetable dish: heat canned stewed tomatoes with canned drained okra and canned whole kernel corn. You can use a buffet-size can of the corn with the other vegetables.

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LEW & AMY
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READY FOR GOLDBACKS—Kingston High's football team will meet Newburgh Thursday in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Dietz Stadium. Action will begin at 11 a.m. Team members are, front row (l-r), Fred Kachura, Bruce Brown, John Berardi, Jeff Perry, Marshall Byrd, Ed Adams, Russ Wilber, Tim Bowens, Tom Dittus, Stephen Beverly and Greg Rios. Second row, same order, assistant coach George Neher, Mike Hoffman, Pete Mills, Bob Clausi, Jon Meiers, Steve Schabot, Harry Lyons, Charles Fisher, Joe Holland, Randy Kelder, Ricky Sorenson, Dale Whitman, Larry Crantz, Kevin Murphy, Mike Perry, Mike Rosinski, Richard Krom, Rich Oakley, manager Mark Brinkerhoff and head coach Bill Hurley. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Fallsmen Dominate DCSL

Eight Players On All Star "11"

Wappingers Falls and Poughkeepsie, the DCSL co-champions, dominate the circuit's All-Star Football team as selected Tuesday at the Wornock House in Dutchess County.

Five offensive players and three on the defensive team represent Wappingers, the only unbeaten, unscored on team in the area. Poughkeepsie has five offensive and a pair of defensive aces on the squad.

Saugerties High, which escaped the basement by beating Beacon in its final game, placed linebacker Carl Nickerson on the defensive squad. Rich Johnson, Tony Konopka and Rich Bollin were honorable mention choices.

Poughkeepsie and Wappingers played a scoreless deadlock against each other in the season's opener and then proceeded to topple their opponents to finish in a tie for the top spot. Their all-star selections show how superior these clubs were.

OFFENSIVE TEAM
Rudy Jones, Poughkeepsie, End Tom DeFilippo, Poughkeepsie, Tackle John Piekarski, Poughkeepsie, Guard Bob Rush, Wappingers, Center Fred David, Wappingers, Guard Mike Case, Wappingers, Tackle Bob Clark, Roosevelt, End Ed Bonnett, Wappingers, QB Bill McKinney, Wappingers, Back Jake Ellis, Poughkeepsie, Back Bill Green, Poughkeepsie, Back

DEFENSIVE TEAM
Jeff Tkazvik, Roosevelt, End Henry Blum, Lourdes, Tackle Charles VanNostrand, Poughkeepsie, Guard Charles Ellis, Poughkeepsie, End Mike DeFilippo, Arlington, Tackle Ray Seagrist, Arlington, Guard Carl Nickerson, Saugerties, LB Bill Shupe, Beacon, LB Bill Parkton, Wappingers, Back Dan Sheppard, Wappingers, Back Mike Raab, Wappingers, Back

Another '1000' Year for Kelly

NEW YORK (AP) — With four games to go, Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns appears a cinch to crack the 1,000-yard club for the second straight year.

Kelly, the leading rusher in the National Football League and an odds on choice to succeed Gale Sayers as the league rushing champ, has gained 871 yards in 168 carries, an average of 5.2 yards.

Johnny Roland of St. Louis is a distant second with 707 yards and a 3.8-yard average. Sayers ranks No. 12 on the list with only 482 yards.

Sonny Jurgensen of Washington pulled into a tie for the passing lead with John Unitas of Baltimore with an exceptional effort against the Dallas Cowboys. The passers are rated on an involved basis that includes percentage of completions, touchdowns, percentage of interceptions and average gain.

Jurgensen has a 58.6 completion figure, 21 TD passes, a 2.7 interception percentage and a 7.67 average. Unitas' figures are 59.7, 18 TDs, 2.9 interception percentage and 8.22 average.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis has outdistanced the field in scoring with 95 points on 23 field goals and 26 conversions.

Willie Richardson of Baltimore is out front in pass receiving with 49 for 663 yards. The top yardage man among receivers still is Homer Jones of New York with 924 on 35 catches.

Other individual leaders are Dave Whitell of New Orleans with eight interceptions and Pat Studstill of Detroit with a 45.4-yard punting average. Sayers has the best kickoff return average of 38.8 yards and Ben Davis of Cleveland is the best at punt returns with a 12.9 average.

HONORABLE MENTION: Lee Fincher, Wappingers; Dan Hardisty, Arlington; Rich Johnson, Saugerties; Tony Konopka, Saugerties; Nigel Davis, Poughkeepsie; Tom Rinaldi, Roosevelt; Bill Colgan, Wappingers; Greg Barissi, Arlington; Rocco Veronesi, Poughkeepsie; Curt Powell, Beacon; Rich Bollin, Saugerties; Perry Drake, Roosevelt;

With Daniels Missing

Raiders Limp Into Mizzou for Key Game

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland limps into Kansas City Thursday for a key American Football League game. And limps is the perfect word for the Raiders' condition.

Oakland, hanging on to a tenuous one-half-game lead in the AFL's Western Division, will have to go the rest of the way without ace running back Clem Daniels, who broke his ankle in last Sunday's 31-17 victory over Miami.

Daniels, who became the AFL's first 5,000-yard career rusher earlier this season, is the league's fourth leading ground gainer with 575 yards.

His was the most serious of three ankle injuries the Raiders suffered against the Dolphins. Linebacker Bill Laskey and running back Estes Banks were also hurt and are considered doubtful for the game against the Chiefs.

In other professional football action on Thanksgiving Day, Denver plays at San Diego in the American League while Los Angeles is at Detroit and St. Louis at Dallas in the National League.

On Sunday, Boston plays at Houston and Buffalo visits Miami in the AFL. In the NFL, Sunday, Philadelphia is at New York, Cleveland hosts Washington, Minnesota goes to Pittsburgh, New Orleans entertains Atlanta, Green Bay is at Chicago and Baltimore travels to San Francisco.

The Raiders plan to use Pete Banaszak, who has carried the ball just nine times in two seasons, to replace Daniels.

Banaszak gained 25 yards in two attempts after Daniels was hurt against the Dolphins.

Curt Merz, nursing a sore back, and Willie Mitchell, with a dislocated thumb, are doubtful for the Chiefs, 6-4, who must win if they hope to return to the Super Bowl.

The Raiders, 8-1, have won five straight but have been unable to shake San Diego, 7-1-1. The Chargers nipped the Chiefs 17-16 last week, with two magnificent goal line stands turning the tide.

John Hadl, San Diego's quarterback, had his first sub-200 yard day this season against the Chargers but Dick Post made up for the passing slack by gaining 108 yards rushing.

Denver, 2-9, ended a nine-

di, Roosevelt; Bill Colgan, Wappingers; Greg Barissi, Arlington; Rocco Veronesi, Poughkeepsie; Curt Powell, Beacon; Rich Bollin, Saugerties; Perry Drake, Roosevelt;

John Duncan, Wappingers; Mike Guiliano, Wappingers; Ray Watkins, Poughkeepsie; John Todd, Beacon; Bill Gates, Wappingers; Bill O'Neil, Lourdes.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled
Today's Games
Montreal at St. Louis
Minnesota at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Boston at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Philadelphia
Oakland at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Boston

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Eddie Tallami, 176, Montreal, outpointed Willie Johnson, 183, Miami, 10.

HOUSTON—Dave Zygiewicz, 191, Houston, outpointed Bill McMurray, 212, Sacramento, Calif., 10.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Ray Echavarria, San Jose, outpointed Placido Rodriguez, Mexico City, 10, featherweights.

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OCS Cagers Open Tuesday Against Ellenville Team

Mike Patrick, a transfer student from Ohio, is the big man in coach Wes Kissel's scheme of things for the Ontario Central basketball team for the 1967-68 season.

"With Patrick in the backcourt directing our offense, we look for improvement over our 8.10 mark of last year," Kissel said.

Unfortunately, Patrick is still recovering from a shoulder separation, suffered playing football. He's expected to miss the first couple of games.

The Indians, who open next Tuesday at Ellenville, had

Mickey Bush and Dale Chauncey returning as starters. Re-serves back are Wayne Simpson, Steve Thayer, Fred Middleton and Bob Klementis.

Another promising newcomer is John Stoothoff, the football team's kicking expert. Jayvees hopeful of making the varsity are John Stelcin, Paul Pettinato, Marty Gahan, Paul Morey and a 6-4 transfer student from Fleischmanns: George Colon. Tim Zeller and John Tisch are the other candidates.

Must Cut Five
Since Kissel plans to carry

only 17 players, he must cut five before the opener on Tuesday.

The veteran coach feels the Indians have good, all-around balance and good height. He is working the candidates extra hard on defense. "Our entire season depends on Patrick. If he returns soon, as we expect, we will be tough to beat," Kissel said.

New Gym Near

Ontario will have a new gym ready sometime during the season with a seating capacity of 1,200. Until that time, the Indians will play their home

games in the present gymnasium.

Schedule:		
Date	Opponent	Where
Nov. 28	Ellenville	Away
Dec. 1	New Paltz	Home
Dec. 5	Red Hook	Home
Dec. 8	Rondout	Home
Dec. 12	Walkill	Away
Dec. 15	Highland	Away
Dec. 19	Marlboro	Home
Jan. 5	Pine Bush	Home
Jan. 9	Fallsburgh	Away
Jan. 12	New Paltz	Away
Jan. 16	Cairo	Home
Jan. 19	Walkill	Home
Jan. 26	Rondout	Away
Feb. 2	Marlboro	Away
Feb. 6	Ellenville	Home
Feb. 9	Highland	Home
Feb. 16	Pine Bush	Away
Feb. 23	Red Hook	Home
*UCAL game		

Tab Bears, Skins in Upsets

★ ★ ★ By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of the four Thanksgiving Day games the old hand-picker is taking a stab earlier this week without a full rundown on all injuries.

Tucker Frederickson and Jim Moran of the New York Giants and Ray Perkins of Baltimore are lost for the year and so is Clem Daniels of Oakland.

The crystal ball calls for upset wins by the Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Washington over Cleveland and Minnesota over Pittsburgh.

An 8-4 Sunday left the season totals at 80-30-9 (52-21-7 in the NFL and 28-9-2 in the AFL) with

the end in sight. Let's take an other try:

Thursday's Games

NFL
Los Angeles 17, Detroit 10 — Lions always are tough in that Turkey Day special at home when they start salary drive. But Rams are shooting for the title with a four-game win streak. Last road game for Los Angeles, Detroit pass defense tough but Dick Bass and Les Josephson should roll.

Dallas 21, St. Louis 20 — Who can figure these two clubs? Both are going backwards but Cowboys should win on defense. Jim Bakken could pull it out for Cards if Don Meredith's flipper still is sore. Look for Cards to go to Charley Johnson if Jim Hart runs into interception trouble again.

AFL

San Diego 35, Denver 17 — Chargers coming off super effort against Kansas City may suffer letdown but they are at home and did beat Broncos 38-21 earlier. Denver sky high after snapping nine-game losing streak in Buffalo.

Kansas City 24, Oakland 21 — A real toughie. We were ready to take Raiders until Daniels was hurt. Chiefs really must be smarting with that Super Bowl dough going down the drain. Raiders beat Chiefs 23-21 at Oakland Oct. 1.

Sunday's Games

NFL
New Orleans 21, Atlanta 14 — Like a game between the A's and Mets. Two newest expansion clubs both have leaky defense, poor pass blocking and ineffective pass rush. Gary Cuozzo should make Al Hirt blow sweet music for Saints' last home game.

Baltimore 31, San Francisco 14 — Some one of these days 49ers are going to wake up and belt somebody but they haven't beaten John Unitas and friends in nine straight since 1962, including 41-6 romp Oct. 1. Colts lose Perkins, get back Raymond Berry.

Chicago 14, Green Bay 13 — A real defensive war. Packers just did beat Bears 13-10 Sept. 24 with Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts healthy. Bart Starr racked up last Sunday and also Lee Roy Caffey. Jack Concannon bringing Chicago's feeble offense to life.

Minnesota 20, Pittsburgh 14 — Fred Cox's field goals win it for the Vikings in match of two puncheon clubs. In a game like this go along with the underdog.

Philadelphia 35, New York 31 — And it could be 49-48. Loss of Frederickson blow to Giants. Both teams hurting in defensive backfield and Eagles will be without Gary Ballman, Bob Brown and Mike Ditka. Just the spot for a big day by Timmy Brown. Eagles still have outside chance of catching Cowboys. Giants still hoping at 5-5. Only meeting this year.

Washington 28, Cleveland 24 — Sonny Jurgensen dealing hot hand and Redskins giving him great protection plus big pass rush. Leroy Kelly will run on Skins, who haven't beaten Cleveland in eight straight since 1962. Welcome home Otto Graham.

AFL

Houston 21, Boston 17 — Keep your fingers crossed on this one. Oilers have no punch but Pats easy to score on. Don Trull will be out to show up old Oilers mates. Houston still has a shot in East and Boston is out of it. Pats won first meeting 18-7.

Buffalo 21, Miami 14 — First of four in a row on road for Bills, who are finished at home. Bob Griese threw scare into Oakland last week and could upset Bills if they come to enjoy the sunshine. Buffalo won easily 35-13 three weeks ago.

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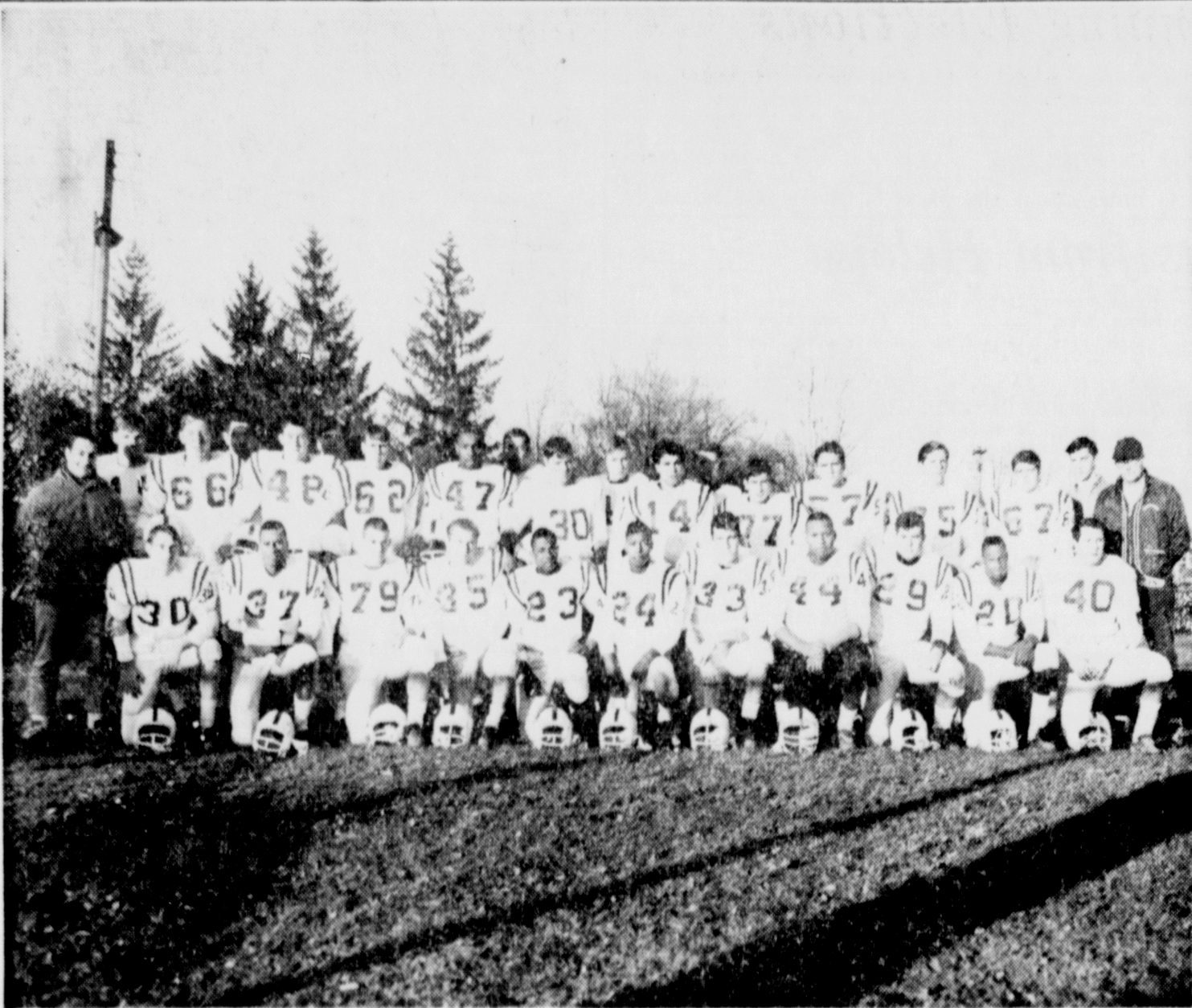
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READY FOR GOLDBACKS—Kingston High's football team will meet Newburgh Thursday in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Dietz Stadium. Action will begin at 11 a.m. Team members are, front row (l-r), Fred Kachura, Bruce Brown, John Berardi, Jeff Perry, Marshall Byrd, Ed Adams, Russ Wilber, Tim Bowens, Tom Dittus, Stephen Beverly and Greg Rios. Second

row, same order, assistant coach George Neher, Mike Hoffman, Pete Mills, Bob Clausi, Jon Meiers, Steve Schabot, Harry Lyons, Charles Fisher, Joe Holland, Randy Kelder, Ricky Sorenson, Dale Whitman, Larry Crantz, Kevin Murphy, Mike Perry, Mike Rosinski, Richard Krom, Rich Oakley, manager Mark Brinkerhoff and head coach Bill Hurley. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Fallsmen Dominate DCSL

Eight Players On All Star "11"

Wappingers Falls and Poughkeepsie, the DCSL co-champions, dominate the circuit's All-Star Football team as selected Tuesday at the Woor-nock House in Dutchess County.

Five offensive players and three on the defensive team represent Wappingers, the only unbeaten, unscored on team in the area. Poughkeepsie has five offensive and a pair of defensive aces on the squad.

Saugerties High, which escaped the basement by beating Beacon in its final game, placed linebacker Carl Nickerson on the defensive squad. Rich Johnson, Tony Konopka, and Rich Bollin were honorable mention choices.

Poughkeepsie and Wappingers played a scoreless deadlock against each other in the season's opener and then proceeded to topple their opponents to finish in a tie for the top spot. Their all-star selections show how superior these clubs were.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Rudy Jones, Poughkeepsie, End
Tom DeFazio, Poughkeepsie, Guard
John Plekarski, Poughkeepsie, Guard
Bob Rush, Wappingers, Center
Fred David, Wappingers, Guard
Mike Case, Wappingers, Tackle
Bob Clark, Roosevelt, End
El Bonnet, Wappingers, QB
Bill McKinney, Wappingers, Back
Jake Ellis, Poughkeepsie, Back
Bill Green, Poughkeepsie, Back

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Jeff Tkazyk, Roosevelt, End
Henry Blum, Lourdes, Tackle
Charles VanNostrand, Poughkeepsie, Guard
Charles Ellis, Poughkeepsie, End
Mike DeFazio, Arlington, Tackle
Ray Seagriss, Arlington, Tackle
Carl Nickerson, Saugerties, LB
Bill Shupe, Beacon, LB
Bill Pearson, Wappingers, Back
Dan Sheppard, Wappingers, Back
Mike Raab, Wappingers, Back

Another '1000' Year for Kelly

NEW YORK (AP) — With four games to go, Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns appears a cinch to crack the 1,000-yard club for the second straight year.

Kelly, the leading rusher in the National Football League and an odds on choice to succeed Gale Sayers as the league rushing champ, has gained 871 yards in 168 carries, an average of 5.2 yards.

Johnny Roland of St. Louis is a distant second with 707 yards and a 3.8-yard average. Sayers ranks No. 12 on the list with only 482 yards.

Sonny Jurgensen of Washington pulled into a tie for the passing lead with John Unitas of Baltimore with an exceptional effort against the Dallas Cowboys. The passers are rated on an involved basis that includes percentage of completions, touchdowns, percentage of interceptions and average gain.

Jurgensen has a 58.6 completion figure, 21 TD passes, a 2.7 interception percentage and a 7.67 average. Unitas' figures are 59.7, 18 TDs, 2.9 interception percentage and 8.22 average.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis has outdistanced the field in scoring with 95 points on 23 field goals and 26 conversions.

Willie Richardson of Baltimore is out front in pass receiving with 49 for 663 yards. The top yardage man among receivers still is Homer Jones of New York with 924 on 35 catches.

Other individual leaders are Dave Whitsett of New Orleans with eight interceptions and Pat Studstill of Detroit with a 45.4-yard punting average. Sayers has the best kickoff return average of 38.8 yards and Ben Davis of Cleveland is the best at punt returns with a 12.9 average.

With Daniels Missing Raiders Limp Into Mizzou for Key Game

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland limps into Kansas City Thursday for a key American Football League game. And limps is the perfect word for the Raiders' condition.

Oakland, hanging on to a tenuous one-half-game lead in the AFL's Western Division, will have to go the rest of the way without ace running back Clem Daniels, who broke his ankle in last Sunday's 31-17 victory over Miami.

Daniels, who became the AFL's first 5,000-yard career rusher earlier this season, is the league's fourth leading ground gainer with 575 yards.

His was the most serious of three ankle injuries the Raiders suffered against the Dolphins. Linebacker Bill Laskey and running back Estes Banks were also hurt and are considered doubtful for the game against the Chiefs.

In other professional football action on Thanksgiving Day, Denver plays at San Diego in the American League while Los Angeles is at Detroit and St. Louis at Dallas in the National League.

On Sunday, Boston plays at Houston and Buffalo visits Miami in the AFL. In the NFL, Sunday, Philadelphia is at New York, Cleveland hosts Washington, Minnesota goes to Pittsburgh, New Orleans entertains Atlanta, Green Bay is at Chicago and Baltimore travels to San Francisco.

The Raiders plan to use Pete Banaszak, who has carried the ball just nine times in two seasons, to replace Daniels.

Banaszak gained 23 yards in two attempts after Daniels was hurt against the Dolphins.

Curt Merz, nursing a sore back, and Willie Mitchell, with a dislocated thumb, are doubtful for the Chiefs, 6-4, who must win if they hope to return to the Super Bowl.

The Raiders, 8-1, have won five straight but have been unable to shake San Diego, 7-1-1. The Chargers nipped the Chiefs 17-16 last week, with two magnificent goal line stands turning the tide.

John Hadl, San Diego's quarterback, had his first sub-200 yard day this season against the Chargers but Dick Post made up for the passing slack by gaining 108 yards rushing.

Denver, 2-9, ended a nine-

game losing streak with a 21-20 victory over Buffalo last week. Al Denson led the attack by catching seven passes for 102 yards.

Los Angeles, 7-1-2, still hoping to catch unbeaten Baltimore in the NFL's Coastal Division, broke open a tight game with three touchdowns and a field goal in the final quarter and whipped Atlanta 31-3 last week.

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Montreal at St. Louis
Minnesota at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Boston at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Philadelphia
Oakland at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Boston

Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Eddie Talhami, 176, Montreal, out-pointed Willie Johnson, 183, Miami, 10.

HOUSTON—Dave Zyglewicz, 191, Houston, outpointed Bill McMurray, 212, Sacramento, Calif., 10.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Ray Echavarría, San Jose, outpointed Plácido Rodríguez, Mexico City, 10, featherweights.

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OCS Cagers Open Tuesday Against Ellenville Team

Mike Patrick, a transfer student from Ohio, is the big man in coach Wes Kissel's scheme of things for the Ontario Central basketball team for the 1967-68 season.

"With Patrick in the back-court directing our offense, we look for improvement over our 8-10 mark of last year," Kissel said.

Unfortunately, Patrick is still recovering from a shoulder separation, suffered playing football. He's expected to miss the first couple of games.

The Indians, who open next Tuesday at Ellenville, had

Mickey Bush and Dale Chauncey returning as starters. Reserves back are Wayne Simpson, Steve Thayer, Fred Middleton and Bob Klementis.

Another promising newcomer is John Stoothoff, the football team's kicking expert. Jayvees hopeful of making the varsity are John Stelcin, Paul Pettinato, Marty Gahan, Paul Morey and Wes Doughtrey. Mike Simms, a 6-4 transfer student from Fleischmanns; George Colon, Tim Zeller and John Tisch are the other candidates.

Must Cut Five
Since Kissel plans to carry

only 17 players, he must cut five before the opener on Tuesday.

The veteran coach feels the Indians have good, all-around balance and good height. He is working the candidates extra hard on defense. "Our entire season depends on Patrick. If he returns soon, as we expect, we will be tough to beat," Kissel said.

New Gym Near

Ontario will have a new gym ready sometime during the season with a seating capacity of 1,200. Until that time, the Indians will play their home

games in the present gymnasium.

Schedule:	Opponent	Where
Nov. 28	Ellenville	Away
Dec. 1	*New Paltz	Home
Dec. 5	*Red Hook	Away
Dec. 12	*Rondout	Home
Dec. 15	*Walkkill	Away
Dec. 19	*Highland	Away
Jan. 5	*Marlboro	Home
Jan. 9	*Pine Bush	Away
Jan. 12	*Fallsburgh	Away
Jan. 16	*New Paltz	Home
Jan. 19	*Cairo	Home
Jan. 26	*Walkkill	Away
Feb. 2	*Rondout	Away
Feb. 6	*Marlboro	Home
Feb. 9	*Ellenville	Home
Feb. 16	*Highland	Home
Feb. 23	*Pine Bush	Away
Feb. 23	*Red Hook	Home
	*UCAL game	

Tab Bears, Skins in Upsets

the end in sight. Let's take an other try:

Thursday's Games

NFL

Los Angeles 17, Detroit 10 — Lions always are tough in that Turkey Day special at home when they start salary drive. But Rams are shooting for the title with a four-game win streak. Last road game for Los Angeles, Detroit pass defense tough but Dick Bass and Les Josephson should roll.

Dallas 21, St. Louis 20 — Who can figure these two clubs? Both are going backwards but Cowboys should win on defense. Jim Bakken could pull it out for Cards if Don Meredith's flipper still is sore. Look for Cards to go to Charley Johnson if Jim Hart runs into interception trouble again.

AFL

San Diego 35, Denver 17 — Chargers coming off super effort against Kansas City may suffer letdown but they are at home and did beat Broncos 38-21 earlier. Denver sky high after snapping nine-game losing streak in Buffalo.

Kansas City 24, Oakland 21 — A real toughie. We were ready to take Raiders until Daniels was hurt. Chiefs really must be smarting with that Super Bowl dough going down the drain. Raiders beat Chiefs 23-21 at Oakland Oct. 1.

Sunday's Games

NFL

New Orleans 21, Atlanta 14 — Like a game between the A's and Mets. Two newest expansion clubs both have leaky defense, poor pass blocking and ineffective pass rush. Gary Cuozzo should make Al Hirt blow sweet music for Saints' last home game.

Chicago 14, Green Bay 13 — A real defensive war. Packers just did beat Bears 13-10 Sept. 24 with Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts healthy. Bart Starr racked up last Sunday and also Lee Roy Caffey. Jack Concannon bringing Chicago's feeble offense to life.

Minnesota 20, Pittsburgh 14 — Fred Cox's field goals win it for the Vikings in match of two puncheon clubs. In a game like this go along with the underdog.

Philadelphia 35, New York 31 — And it could be 49-48. Loss of Frederickson blow to Giants.

Both teams hurting in defensive backfield and Eagles will be without Gary Ballman, Bob Brown and Mike Ditka. Just the spot for a big day by Timmy Brown. Eagles still have outside chance of catching Cowboys. Giants still hoping at 5-5. Only meeting this year.

Zyglewicz Cops 23rd Straight

HOUSTON (AP) — Unbeaten Dave Zyglewicz of Houston, Texas heavyweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Bill McMurray of Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday night in a bloody 10-rounder before a crowd of 4,000.

There were no knockdowns but both fighters suffered cuts over both eyes.

Judges Ernie Taylor and Jimmy Webb and referee Earl Keel gave Zyglewicz the nod apparently feeling he was the aggressor and lauded the most and more effective punches.

However, McMurray still was on his feet when the fight ended, willing to trade punches even if he was on wobbly legs.

Zyglewicz, a native of Watervliet, N.Y., weighed 191 and McMurray 212.

The victory was Zyglewicz' 23rd straight and includes 12 this year.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Eddie Talhami, 176, Montreal, out-pointed Willie Johnson, 183, Miami, 10.

HOUSTON—Dave Zyglewicz, 191, Houston, outpointed Bill McMurray, 212, Sacramento, Calif., 10.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Ray Echavarría, San Jose, outpointed Plácido Rodríguez, Mexico City, 10, featherweights.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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ROD 'N GUN REPORT

by Old Rip

Judging by the heavy first day kills, a record deer harvest may be in store for the 1967 season. Hearty hunters who braved the winds and snow squalls in the mountain section reported plenty of deer and, as usual, the wanton kill of does, left in the woods by careless hunters.

Up to six inches of snow was found atop the mountains and even the hardest were forced to lower levels as the day progressed. Fortunately, the weather improved beautifully as the week went by.

HIGH AMONG THE TOP first day catches was a 10-point buck registered by Bob DuBois of Kingston in the deer pool at Van Bramer-Perks Service Station at Saugerties. . . Joe Kelly (Saugerties) registered an 8-pointer shot in the Margaretville area. . . Joe Pulverenti and Barry Greco of Mt. Marion teamed up for an 8-pointer in the West Saugerties section. . . George Clearwater (Kingston) displayed an early 4-point buck at Spada's Sport Shop. . . Plenty of venison in store for the Melchior family of Kingston, Art and his son, John, each bagged bucks. Dad had a 4-pointer, John a 7-pointer in the Minneka section. . . Harold (Slim) Hawver of Union Center settled for a spike in Esopus. . . Bob Spert took a spike from the famed Winston farm near Saugerties. . . Everett Short of High Woods dropped a fine 6-pointer in his home town area.

FROM UP PHOENICIA WAY, the Folkerts folks reported at least 100 kills and predictions of more to come. The record take is based on two factors — deer are in the lower reaches due to cold weather and there appear to be more hunters than ever before.

Ed Ocker of Allaben hit the jackpot for a 200-pound bear and 8-point buck. . . Tip Rotella of Phenicia bagged a bear. . . Bruce Larson of Freeport, L. I. killed a bruin two years ago, went into the service, came back Monday and got himself another bear — a 200-pounder on Slide Mountain near the giant ledges. His hunting companion, Fred Wertz, shot a 6-point buck. . . Add on 8-pointer for Art Redmond of Phenicia.

Yogi Isgro managed a spike horn from the windy section of Sprucetown. . . Al Cawein, the intrepid non-deer-slayer of the editorial department, reported sighting several deer in the "south woods" near Ruby. He hopes his abominable luck will change and the office staff will eat venison this fall.

Shirt-tail cutting ceremonies will be conducted for Ken Hendricks and Wink Myers at a future meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Both missed their bucks — Ken at the club preserve in St. Remy and Wink in the faraway Adirondack wilds of Polaris. More reports next week.

A FEW SHORT SHOTS: Dr. William Melner, a prominent Albany surgeon, is making his initial deer hunting trip to the Catskills under the able guidance of Fred Markle, who will host him in his camp in the Wittenberg area. Freddie insists there are trophy bucks galore in that country. We patiently await their return with proof of the pudding. . . Lou Smith, the recent alderman-at-large aspirant, we learn, has an order for venison chops with a member of the Hill-top hunting group (center cuts preferred).

Way up north to the Adirondack went Wayne Myers and Charlie Orr in pursuit of their buck. Wayne is enjoying a well earned respite after a two-year Navy tour of duty in Vietnam. They joined Wink Myers at his camp at Polaris, near Newcomb. . . Charles Cole, BPW super, his assistant, Em Mayes, Yogi Isgro and Bill Scott are at their favorite Sprucetown area. Scottie hopes his faithful 30.06 is on target as good as his 12-gauge shotgun was recently when he "bagged" a fine cock pheasant at a local preserve. . . Harold Hawver also got in some exercise the past week pursuing bear near Newcomb in the Adirondacks. Good signs but no bear rug for the living room.

Glad to see Carleton King of Mt. Marion on the Board of Directors-at-large of the State Conservation Council. A fine conservationist, Carl is well known throughout the area for his untiring efforts on behalf of the Federation of Sportsmen and the "Forever Wild" Forest Preserve.

OLD RIP SEZ: That blushing object in the brush is NOT a blushing buck. He may be your hunting buddy.

St. Mary's Cagers Are Tops In Annual Free Throw Test

St. Mary's dominated everything but the Peewee division in the annual Free Throw Test

held Saturday at the George Washington School. More than 100 CYO basketball enthusiasts competed in the event.

Assisting County CYO Athletic Chairman Don Kiernan were County Director of CYO Leo A. Schupp, Bill Olsen, Ernest Galinas, Don Hastings and Mike Cronin.

James Olen, Mike Rich, Bill Haber and Vito Mapes won their divisions. Olsen downed Perusi by one basket in a shoot-off.

In order to qualify, the boys had to make five out of the first 10 free throws. The tourney was judged on the basis of the best out of twenty-five throws.

The winners: PEEWEE — 1, James Olen, Immaculate Conception, 14 for 25; 2, Rich Puso, St. Joseph's, 14 for 25 (one basket in a shoot-off for first place); 3, John McCormack, I.C. 12.

TYRO — 1, Mike Rich, St. Mary's, 14; 2, Walter Houghtaling, 11.

JAYVEES — 1, Bill Haber, St. Mary's, 17; 2, Floyd Williams, St. Mary's, 15; 3, John Karanza, St. Mary's, 10.

VASITY — 1, Vito Mapes, St. Mary's, 14.

Lambert Bowl Nod to Wagner

NEW YORK (AP) — Wagner, which defeated Upsala 13-0 Saturday to complete a perfect 9-0 season, was selected today as winner of the Lambert Bowl, given annually to the best small college football team in the East.

The Seahawks received six first place votes and two seconds from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The final voting: 1, Wagner; 2, Wilkes; 3, Central Connecticut; 4, Juniata; 5, Trinity; 6, Hamilton; 7, Alfred; 8, Delaware Valley; 9, Maryland State; 10, American International.

Through the first nine months of 1967, Kathy Whitworth was the only gal pro golfer to win more than three tournaments. She won seven and \$28,117 in purses.

Trotter Ticket Sale on Friday

The Kate Walton field house boxoffice opens at 1 p. m. Friday for advance sale of the Harlem Globetrotter game that night.

Doors open at 6 p. m. and the preliminary between Ulster County Community College and Post Junior College of New England starts at 6:45 p. m., with the Trotters to follow.

Rod Carew Is Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew, the fleet Panamanian who made the American League All-Star team halfway through his initial big league season, became the first second baseman ever to win the circuit's Rookie-of-the-Year award today. He missed by a single vote of being a unanimous choice.

Carew received 19 votes in the balloting by 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Outfielder Reggie Smith of the pennant-winning Boston Red Sox was named on one ballot.

Carew, a 22-year-old native of Gatun, Panama, batted .292 for the Twins. He had 22 doubles, seven triples, eight homers and 51 runs batted in. His average was the sixth highest in the circuit.

Smith, who started slowly, wound up with a .246 average, 15 homers, 61 RBI and 17 steals.

Carew is the second Minnesota player to win the rookie award. Outfielder Tony Oliva took it in 1964. The Twins moved Carew up from Wilson of the Carolina League where he hit .292 in 1966. He was the starting second baseman for the American League in the 1967 mid-season All-Star Game and was hitless in three times at bat before being replaced by Dick McAuliffe of Detroit.

Carew's average last season was the highest among major league second basemen. Early in the campaign, he had five hits in one game and a streak in which he reached base safely 11 straight times—nine by hits.

In the field, Carew played errorless ball for the first 22 games. He wound up with 15 errors and a .976 average in 134 games.

Bellamy's Shot Sinks the Bulls

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

First, the Bell struck, then the buzzer sounded, and the hard-luck Chicago Bulls were losers again.

The Bell — New York center Walt Bellamy — sounded the note of defeat for the Bulls for 16th time in 18 games this season when he grabbed a rebound and scored on a layup to put the Knickerbockers ahead 125-123 with two seconds left in the second overtime Tuesday night.

The buzzer confirmed this futility fact when it sounded before Chicago's Barry Clemens could get off a final shot.

In the prelude to the Knicks-Bulls game at New York's Madison Square Garden, the Boston Celtics downed the San Diego Rockets 121-114. Elsewhere in the NBA, Seattle got 47 points from rookie Bob Rule and edged Los Angeles 137-132 and San Francisco trounced Detroit 124-98.

Dallas beat Kentucky 112-103, New Orleans drubbed Denver 107-90, New Jersey edged Pittsburgh 114-109 and Minnesota outlasted Anaheim 110-101.

The New York-Chicago game was tied 27 times before Bellamy's basket finally ended a two-game losing streak for the Knicks and evened their record at 9-9.

A PLUNGING SET

DENVER — (AP) — Emerson Boozer scored three touchdowns on plunges of one to three yards as his New York Jets defeated the Denver Broncos 38-24 in an American Football League game. Each of the three scoring drives began on Denver's 20 yard line.

TYRO — 1, Mike Rich, St. Mary's, 14; 2, Walter Houghtaling, 11.

JAYVEES — 1, Bill Haber, St. Mary's, 17; 2, Floyd Williams, St. Mary's, 15; 3, John Karanza, St. Mary's, 10.

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Through the first nine months of 1967, Kathy Whitworth was the only gal pro golfer to win more than three tournaments. She won seven and \$28,117 in purses.

Blue Devils Have That Feeling

Bowling Scores

Tavern Association

ED CUNNINGHAM 257-578; Jack Dawkins 563; Ray Houghtaling 205; Fred Schryver 200-562; George Brown 207-554. Team results: Chic's Plaza 1; Wayside Inn 2; Royal Grill 1 1/2; Tony's Pizzeria 1 1/2; Tommy's Restaurant 1; Bowlero Restaurant 2; Flamingo Restaurant 2; Lou's Triangle Inn 1; Schryver's Tavern 3, T.P. Tavern 0.

Independent Tavern

JOE FERRARO 216-592; Roger Brandt 217-562; Emile Jordan 207; George Shufeldt 544; Ron Scheff 543. Team results: Fountain Lounge 1, T.P. Tavern 2; The Jungle 1, Schryver's Mugs 2; Hurley Haven No. 2 (1), Hudela's Bar 2; Royal Grill 1, Corner Restaurant 2; Hurley Haven No. 1 (2), Jo-Al's 1; Hurley Haven Fleas 0, Lott's Wayside 3.

Thursday Men's

JACK WHITAKER 585; Ike Mower 232-573; Dick Trnka 216-564; Harold Shaler 555; Bert Schlenker 547; Bill Brooks 227-547. Team results: Broletto 1, Voerg Lincoln & Mercury 2; Brink's 2, Bosco's 1; Dick's 2, Mike's 1; State Farm Insurance 3, Hunting Lodge 0.

Monday Matinee

MARILYN MOTZKIN 507; Judy Parnett 506; Eleanor Bahl 484; Hazel Stophor 484. Team results: House of Glamour 1, Card & Party 2; Federal Venetian Blind 0, Happy House 3; The Hippies 2, Thomas Kennedy & Son 1; Yallum's 1, O'Leary Electric 2; London's 1, Ulster Electric 2; Speigel Brothers 2, Eng's Restaurant 1; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 0, Expert Drapery.

IBM Early Birds

ED OLSEN 213-589.

Ferraro Booster

JOHN P. FINCH 246-595; Gordon Finlay 220-572; Milo Bugland 246-552; Joe Scheff 212-563; Bill Leonard 212-548; Jim Van Wagner 211-564; Lou Barone 541. Team results: Rick's 1, Syl & Bill's 2; Ulica Club 1, Adele Roysel 2; Elmer's Inn 0, Ulster Barber Shops 3; Finch Plumbing 3; Shultis Plumbing 0; Zacher Insurance 1, Gov. Clinton Market 2; Island Dock 1, King's Highway Liquor 2; Beckert's Trucking 3, Tudoroff Bros. 0; Kingston Glass Co. 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Carworth 1, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 2.

Good Neighbor

SHELDON LEVY 206-585; Norm Serinsky 577. Team results: Kingston Candy 0, United Pharmacy 3; Expert Awnings 2, Unnamed 1; AI 1, Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2; Eaton Insurance 1, Kenway 2; Primrose 2, Van Winkle Bedding 1.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Angel Cordero, Jr., the jockey from Puerto Rico, can set a record for a New York racing season if he has just one winner at Aqueduct today. He had one winner Tuesday and tied the record of 257 set by Bobby Ussery in 1963.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Rocky Bridges Tuesday was appointed third base coach of the California Angels for next year's baseball season.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Racing Association announced Wednesday it has signed a contract with a French industrialist to import Iron Liege, the winner of the 1957 Kentucky Derby, as a stud stallion.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) — The National League will return to Milwaukee for the first time since the departure of the Braves for Atlanta when the Chicago Cubs meet the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game April 6.

The game will be the first of

as usual on successive weekends in February. The team event will be held Feb. 17-18 at College Lanes and the singles and doubles at the Bowerama on Feb. 24-25.

Mannie's Barber Shop has al-

ready filed the first entry for the 1968 event, Mannello reported. The sponsor of the team is the well known tonsorial artist and former president and life member of the Kingston Bowling Association.

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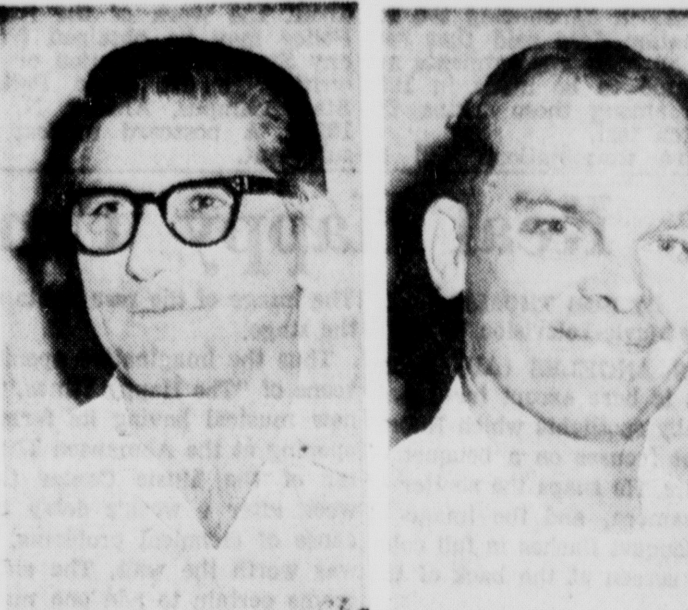
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CHARLES MANFRO

TWO MORE ENTRIES for the first annual Kingston Daily Freeman — C. of C. — individual bowling classic are two top veterans—Charles Manfro, left, and George Glaser, Deadline for the Dec. 3 tourney is Dec. 1. (Staff photos by Kruh).

GEORGE GLASER

Weekenders Mixed

FRED ALLEN 211, 202-604; Jack Bennett 209-588; Joe Wilson 217-587; Ken Bremer 233-553; Ed Blatter 218-542; Arlene Wilson 515; Gloria Allen 485; Sharon Hevey 480. Team results: Woodstock Lanes 2, Woodstock Meats 1; Kenly & Son Excavating 0, Doctor's Ambulance 3; Frank & Clarie's 1, Langer's Pharmacy 2; Polyphase 2, Mason's 1; Jet Set Salon 2, Schneider's 1; Oehler's 2, Ziegler's Real Estate 1.

Feather

GENE SCHMITT 204-559; Eileen Buckle 204.

Rosendale Lanes

CLARY BUDDENHAGEN 205-586; Don Christiana 212-578. Team results: Gilmar's 2, Beach Construction 1; Schryver's 3, Demarest 0; Rosendale Lanes 2, Rosendale Taxi 1.

Kingston Booster

GLENN NEWELL 236, 208-612; Pete Suski 238-556; Walt Bruchholz 220-565; Vic Tres-levic 545; Gene McSpirit 550; Don Keizer 202-562; Bud Hamilton 544; Joe Scott 544. Team results: Ten Grand Tavern 0, Acker Bus Lines 3; P.L. Mets 1, O'Connor's Restaurant 2; Amell's 2, Chez-Emile 1; Kingston Oil No. 1 (1), Promise Land Restaurant 2; Joe's Bar 3, Unnamed 0; Gallagher's Electric Motors 2, Lamoreaux Atlantic 1; Greenkill 1, Wayside Inn 2; Carr's Angels 1, Kingston Oil No. 2 (2); Moose Lodge 3, Jerry Martin Pontiac 0.

Monday Night Mixed

HENRY SIMMONS 565. Team results: Greco Brothers 1, Mains' Oilers 2; Teetsel's Policies 0, The Flamingo 3; B&D Beauty Salon 0, The Flower Garden 3; Frank's TV 1, Mt. Trail Inn 2.

Monday Night Mixed

HENRY SIMMONS 565. Team results: Greco Brothers 1, Mains' Oilers 2; Teetsel's Policies 0, The Flamingo 3; B&D Beauty Salon 0, The Flower Garden 3; Frank's TV 1, Mt. Trail Inn 2.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Angel Cordero, Jr., the jockey from Puerto Rico, can set a record for a New York racing season if he has just one winner at Aqueduct today. He had one winner Tuesday and tied the record of 257 set by Bobby Ussery in 1963.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Rocky Bridges Tuesday was appointed third base coach of the California Angels for next year's baseball season.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Racing Association announced Wednesday it has signed a contract with a French industrialist to import Iron Liege, the winner of the 1957 Kentucky Derby, as a stud stallion.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) — The National League will return to Milwaukee for the first time since the departure of the Braves for Atlanta when the Chicago Cubs meet the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game April 6.

The game will be the first of

as usual on successive weekends in February. The team event will be held Feb. 17-18 at College Lanes and the singles and doubles at the Bowerama on Feb. 24-25.

Mannie's Barber Shop has al-

ready filed the first entry for the 1968 event, Mannello reported. The sponsor of the team is the well known tonsorial artist and former president and life member of the Kingston Bowling Association.

W'e Stock

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Ellenville Central posted a 16-3 record last season, the best in the school's history. Coach Howard (Skip) Liebenow doesn't expect another banner year but he feels the Blue Devils will give a good account of themselves this time around.

While compiling that great record, Ellenville won honors in the DUSO Village League and finished second in the Section Nine Class C tournament, bowing to Highland Falls in the title tussle.

Three starters return from that team, including co-captain Nate Shorter and Jan Karow. The other returnees are Bob Blossom, Howie Lipson and Tom Murray are the other probable starters.

In reserve are Manfred Owe and Steve Wagner, at 6-5 the tallest players on the club; Steve Hayden, Mike Gutlow, Tom Woodhouse, Arnold Koss

and William and Dave Baglietto.

The Blue Devils will have tough going to repeat as league champions. Liberty has its entire starting five returning and Monticello still has Willie Bradley.

Ellenville commences its season Tuesday against Ontario.

Frank Muller will handle the javay capes and Robert Tompkins is the junior high coach.

The Schedule

Date Opponent Where
Nov. 28 Ontario Home
Dec. 1 Highland Away
Dec. 5 Rondout Home
Dec. 8 Liberty Away
Dec. 12 Monroe-Woodbury, Away
Dec. 15 Palisburgh Home
Dec. 21 Alumni-Faculty Home
Jan. 5 Monticello Home
Jan. 12 Port Jervis Away
Jan. 16 Highland Home
Jan. 19 New Paltz Away
Jan. 26 Liberty Home
Jan. 30 Middletown Home
Feb. 2 Palisburgh Away
Feb. 6 Ontario Away
Feb. 9 Monticello Away
Feb. 13 Monroe-Woodbury Home
Feb. 16 Port Jervis Away
Feb. 20 New Paltz Home
DUSO Village contest

Ballou's, Gold's Winners in JCC

Ballou's trounced Jacob's Red, 68-46, and Basch's Gold topped Mautner Green, 56-41, in a JCC Senior basketball doubleheader. It was the second straight win for each team.

George Ballou of Ballou's was individual scoring star with 30 points. Aaron Bahl was runner-up with 25 and Murray Greenspan potted 20.

In Junior league play, Greens topped Yellow, 13-10, and Blue won over Reds, 19-7.

The scores:

Mautner's Green (41) FG FP T
J. Mautner 6 4 16
J. Weiss 0 0 0
S. Gruber 4 3 11
B. Gruber 7 2 16
..... 16 9 41

Basch's Gold (56) FG FP T
E. Basch 8 1 17
D. Goldman 6 0 12
S. Lush 4 3 11
J. Green 0 0 10
H. Halpern 1 0 2
M. Goldberg 2 0 4
..... 21 4 56

Scoring by quarters:
Green 11 13 4 13-41
Gold 12 12 10 22-56
Personal fouls: Green—J. Mautner (3); J. Gruber (2); B. Gruber (2); R. Brower (3); Gold—E. Basch (5); D. Goldman (4); J. Green (3); H. Halpern (3); M. Goldberg (1).

Jacob's Red (46) FG FP T
M. Greenspan 2 2 20
R. Kline 3 3 9
B. Jacobs 4 0 8
M. Kaplan 0 0 0
B. Gerbag 0 0 0
..... 20 6 46

Blue Ballou's (68) FG FP T
G. Ballou 15 0 30
A. Shienfeld 2 1 5
M. Verbalowski 18 18 20-68
A. Bahl 12 1 25
R. Felt 0 0 0
..... 33 2 68

Scoring by quarters:
Ballou's 12 13 7 14-46
Jacob's 19 11 18 20-68
Personal fouls: M. Greenspan (4); E. Kaplan (1); G. Ballou (2); A. Shienfeld (3); M. Verbalowski (2); A. Bahl (2).

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ROD 'N GUN REPORT

by Old Rip

Judging by the heavy first day kills, a record deer harvest may be in store for the 1967 season. Hearty hunters who braved the winds and snow squalls in the mountain section reported plenty of deer and, as usual, the wanton kill of does, left in the woods by careless hunters.

Up to six inches of snow was found atop the mountains and even the hardiest were forced to lower levels as the day progressed. Fortunately, the weather improved beautifully as the week went by.

HIGH AMONG THE TOP first day catches was a 10-point buck registered by Bob DuBois of Kingston in the deer pool at Van Bramer-Perks Service Station at Saugerties. . . Joe Kelly (Saugerties) registered an 8-point shot in the Margaretville area. . . Joe Pulverenti and Barry Greco of Mt. Marion teamed up for an 8-pointer in the West Saugerties section. . . George Clearwater (Kingston) displayed an early 4-point buck at Spada's Sport Shop. . . Plenty of venison is in store for the Melchior family of Kingston. Art and his son, John, each bagged bucks. Dad had a 4-pointer, John a 7-pointer in the Minnewaska section. . . Harold (Slim) Hawver of Union Center settled for a spike in Esopus. . . Bob Spert took a spike from the famed Winston farm near Saugerties. . . Everett Short of High Woods dropped a fine 6-pointer in his home town area.

FROM UP PHOENICIA WAY, the Folkerts folks reported at least 100 kills and predictions of more to come. The record take is based on two factors — deer are in the lower reaches due to cold weather and there appear to be more hunters than ever before.

Ed Ocker of Allaben hit the jackpot for a 200-pound bear and 8-point buck. . . Tip Rotella of Phenicia bagged a bear. . . Bruce Larson of Freeport, L. I. killed a bruin two years ago, went into the service, came back Monday and got himself another bear — a 200-pounder on Slide Mountain near the giant ledges. His hunting companion, Fred Wertz, shot a 6-point buck. . . Add on 8-pointer for Art Redmond of Phenicia.

Yogi Isgru managed a spike horn from the windy section of Sprucetown. . . Al Cawein, the intrepid non-deer-slayer of the editorial department, reported sighting several deer in the "south woods" near Ruby. He hopes his abominable luck will change and the office staff will eat venison this fall.

Shirt-tail cutting ceremonies will be conducted for Ken Hendricks and Wink Myers at a future meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Both missed their bucks — Ken at the club preserve in St. Remy and Wink in the faraway Adirondack wilds of Polaris. More reports next week.

A FEW SHORT SHOTS: Dr. William Melner, a prominent Albany surgeon, is making his initial deer hunting trip to the Catskills under the able guidance of Fred Markle, who will host him in his camp in the Wittenberg area. Freddie insists there are trophy bucks galore in that country. We patiently await their return with proof of the pudding. . . Lou Smith, the recent alderman-at-large aspirant, we learn, has an order for venison chops with a member of the Hill-top hunting group (center cuts preferred).

Way up north to the Adirondack went Wayne Myers and Charlie Orr in pursuit of their buck. Wayne is enjoying a well earned respite after a two-year Navy tour of duty in Vietnam. They joined Wink Myers at his camp at Polaris, near Newcombe. . . Charles Cole, BPW super, his assistant, Em Mayes, Yogi Isgru and Bill Scott are at their favorite Sprucetown area. Scottie hopes his faithful 30.06 is on target as good as his 12-gauge shotgun was recently when he "bagged" a fine cock pheasant at a local preserve. . . Harold Hawver also got in some exercise the past week pursuing bear near Newcombe in the Adirondacks. Good signs but no bear rug for the living room.

Glad to see Carleton King of Mt. Marion on the Board of Directors-at-large of the State Conservation Council. A fine conservationist, Carl is well known throughout the area for his untiring efforts on behalf of the Federation of Sportsmen and the "Forever Wild" Forest Preserve.

OLD RIP SEZ: That blushing object in the brush is NOT a blushing buck. He may be your hunting buddy.

St. Mary's Cagers Are Tops In Annual Free Throw Test

St. Mary's dominated every thing but the Pee-wee division in the annual Free Throw Contest

held Saturday at the George Washington School. More than 100 CYO basketball enthusiasts competed in the event.

Assisting County CYO Athletic Chairman Don Kiernan were County Director of CYO Leo A. Schupp, Bill Olen, Ernest Galinas, Don Hastings and Mike Cronin.

James Olen, Mike Rich, Bill Haber and Vito Mapes won their divisions. Olen downed Perusi by one basket in a shoot-off.

In order to qualify, the boys had to make five out of the first 10 free throws. The tourney was judged on the basis of the best out of twenty-five throws.

The winners: **PEEWEE** — 1. James Olen, Immaculate Conception, 14 for 25; 2. Rich Puso, St. Joseph's, 14 for 25 (one basket in a shoot-off for first place); 3. John McCormack, IC, 12.

TYRO — 1. Mike Rich, St. Mary's, 14; 2. Walter Houghtaling, 11.

JAYVEES — 1. Bill Haber, St. Mary's, 17; 2. Floyd Williams, St. Mary's, 13; 3. John Karanza, St. Mary's of Snows, 14.

VASITY — 1. Vito Mapes, St. Mary's, 14.

Lambert Bowl Nod to Wagner

NEW YORK (AP) — Wagner, which defeated Upsala 13-0 Saturday to complete a perfect 9-0 season, was selected today as winner of the Lambert Bowl, given annually to the best small college football team in the East.

The Seahawks received six first place votes and two seconds from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The final voting: 1. Wagner; 2. Wilkes 3. Central Connecticut; 4. Juniata; 5. Trinity; 6. Hamilton; 7. Alfred; 8. Delaware Valley; 9. Maryland State; 10. American International.

Through the first nine months of 1967, Kathy Whitworth was the only gal pro golfer to win more than three tournaments. She won seven and \$28,117 in purses.

Trotter Ticket Sale on Friday

The Kate Walton field house boxoffice opens at 1 p. m. Friday for advance sale of the Harlem Globetrotter game that night.

Doors open at 6 p. m. and the preliminary between Ulster County Community College and Post Junior College of New England starts at 6:45 p. m., with the Trotters to follow.

Rod Carew Is Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew, the fleet Panamanian who made the American League All-Star team halfway through his initial big league season, became the first second baseman ever to win the circuit's Rookie-of-the-Year award today. He missed by a single vote of being a unanimous choice.

Carew received 19 votes in the balloting by 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Outfielder Reggie Smith of the pennant-winning Boston Red Sox was named on one ballot.

Carew, a 22-year-old native of Gatun, Panama, batted .292 for the Twins. He had 22 doubles, seven triples, eight homers and 51 runs batted in. His average was the sixth highest in the circuit.

Smith, who started slowly, wound up with a .246 average, 15 homers, 61 RBI and 17 steals. Carew is the second Minnesota player to win the rookie award. Outfielder Tony Oliva took it in 1964. The Twins moved Carew up from Wilson of the Carolina League where he hit .292 in 1966. He was the starting second baseman for the American League in the 1967 mid-season All-Star Game and was hitless in three times at bat before being replaced by Dick McAuliffe of Detroit.

Carew's average last season was the highest among major league second basemen. Early in the campaign, he had five hits in one game and a streak in which he reached base safely 11 straight times — nine by hits.

In the field, Carew played errorless ball for the first 22 games. He wound up with 15 errors and a .976 average in 134 games.

Bellamy's Shot Sinks the Bulls

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

First, the Bell struck, then the buzzer sounded, and the hard-luck Chicago Bulls were losers again.

The Bell — New York center Walt Bellamy — sounded the note of defeat for the Bulls for 16th time in 18 games this season when he grabbed a rebound and scored on a layup to put the Knicks backers ahead 125-123 with two seconds left in the second overtime Tuesday night.

The buzzer confirmed this futility fact when it sounded before Chicago's Barry Clemens could get off a final shot.

In the prelude to the Knicks-Bulls game at New York's Madison Square Garden, the Boston Celtics downed the San Diego Rockets 121-114. Elsewhere in the NBA, Seattle got 47 points from rookie Bob Love and edged Los Angeles 137-132 and San Francisco trounced Detroit 124-98.

Dallas beat Kentucky 112-103. New Orleans drubbed Denver 107-90. New Jersey edged Pittsburgh 114-109 and Minnesota outlasted Anaheim 110-101.

The New York-Chicago game was tied 27 times before Bellamy's basket finally ended a two-game losing streak for the Knicks and evened their record at 9-9.

A PLUNGING SET

DENVER — (AP) — Emerson Boozer scored three touchdowns on plunges of one to three yards as his New York Jets defeated the Denver Broncos 38-24 in an American Football League game. Each of the three scoring drives began on Denver's 20 yard line.

TYRO — 1. Mike Rich, St. Mary's, 14; 2. Walter Houghtaling, 11.

JAYVEES — 1. Bill Haber, St. Mary's, 17; 2. Floyd Williams, St. Mary's, 13; 3. John Karanza, St. Mary's of Snows, 14.

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Blue Devils Have That Feeling

Bowling Scores

Tavern Association

ED CUNNINGHAM 257-578; Jack Dawkins 563; Ray Houghtaling 205; Fred Schryver 200-562; George Brown 207-554. Team results: Chic's Plaza 1, Wayside Inn 2; Royal Grill 1½, Tony's Pizzeria 1½; Tommy's Restaurant 1, Bowlero Restaurant 2; Flamingo Restaurant 2, Lou's Triangle Inn 1; Schryver's Tavern 3, T.P. Tavern 0.

Independent Tavern

JOE FERRARO 216-592; Roger Brandt 217-562; Emile Jordan 207; George Shufeldt 544; Ron Scheffel 543. Team results: Fountain Lounge 1, T.P. Tavern 2; The Jungle 1, Schryver's Mugs 2; Hurley Haven No. 2 (1), Hudela's Bar 2; Royal Grill 1, Corner Restaurant 2; Hurley Haven No. 1 (2), Jo-Al's 1; Hurley Haven Fleas 0, Lott's Wayside 3.

Thursday Men's

JACK WHITTAKER 585; Ike Mower 232-573; Dick Trnka 216-564; Harold Shaler 555; Bert Schlenker 547; Bill Brooks 227-547. Team results: Broquette 1, Voerg Lincoln & Mercury 2; Brink's 2, Bosco's 1; Dick's 2, Mike's 1; State Farm Insurance 3, Hunting Lodge 0.

Monday Matinee

MARILYN MOTZKIN 507; Judy Parnett 506; Eleanor Bahi 484; Hazel Stophar 484. Team results: House of Glamour 1, Card & Party 2; Federal Venetian Blind 0, Happy House 3; The Hippies 2, Thomas Kennedy & Son 1; Yallum's 1, O'Leary Electric 2; London's 1, Ulster Electric 2; Speigel Brothers 2, Eng's Restaurant 1; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 0, Expert Drapery.

IBM Early Birds

ED OLSEN 213-589.

Ferraro Booster

JOHN P. FINCH 246-595; Gordon Finlay 220-572; Milo Burghland 246-552; Joe Scheff 212-563; Bill Leonard 212-548; Jim Van Wagner 211-564; Lou Barone 541. Team results: Rick's 1, Syd & Bill's 2; Utica Club 1, Adele Royael 2; Elmer's Inn 0, Ulster Barber Shops 3; Finch Plumbing 3, Shultis Plumbing 0; Zacher Insurance 1, Gov. Clinton Market 2; Island Dock 1, King's Highway Liquor 2; Beckert's Trucking 3, Tudoroff Bros. 0; Kingston Glass Co. 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Carworth 1, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 2.

Good Neighbor

SHELDON LEVY 206-585; Norm Serinsky 577. Team results: Kingston Candy 0, United Pharmacy 3; Expert Awning 2, Unnamed 1; Al 1, Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2; Eaton Insurance 1, Kenway 2; Primrose 2, Van Winkle Bedding 1.

Monday Night Mixed

HENRY SIMMONS 565. Team results: Greco Brothers 1, Mains' Oilers 2; Teetsel's Policies 0, The Flamingo 3; B&D Beauty Salon 0, The Flower Garden 3; Frank's TV 1, Mt. Trail Inn 2.

KANSAS CITY (AP) —

The University of Texas at Arlington, ranked sixth in The Associated Press small college poll, Tuesday was chosen to play North Dakota State in the Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex., Dec. 16.

The second time Michigan State halfback LaMarr Thomas carried the football as a sophomore he ran 48 yards for a touchdown against Houston.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) —

The National League will return to Milwaukee for the first time since the departure of the Braves for Atlanta when the Chicago Cubs meet the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game April 6.

The game will be the first of

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1968 event, Mannello reported.

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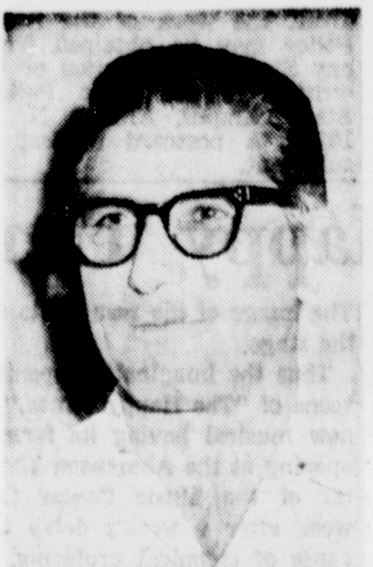
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CHARLES MANFRO

TWO MORE ENTRIES for the first annual Kingston Daily Freeman — C. of C. — individual bowling classic are two top veterans — Charles Manfro, left, and George Glaser, right, who bowled in the Dec. 3 tourney in Dec. 1. (Staff photos by Kruh).

Manfro, 68, and Glaser, 56, 41, in a JCC Senior basketball doubleheader. It was the second straight win for each team.

George Ballou of Ballou's was individual scoring star with 30 points. Aaron Balli was runner-up with 25 and Murray Green spanned 20.

In Junior league play, Greens topped Yellow, 13-10, and Blue won over Reds, 19-7.

The scores:

Mantner's Green (41)

J. Mantner 6 4 16

D. Goldman 2 0 12

R. Brower 2 0 12

J. Gruber 7 2 16

B. Gruber 1 1 3

16 9 41

Basch's Gold (56)

E. Basch 8 1 17

D. Goldman 2 0 12

S. Lumish 4 3 11

J. Green 0 0 10

I. Halpern 4 1 8

M. Goldberg 1 0 2

15 4 56

Scoring by quarters:

Green 11 13 4 13-41

Gold 12 12 10 22-56

Green-3 Mantner (3); J. Gruber (2); B. Gruber (2); R. Brower (3); Gold-E. Basch (2); D. Goldman (4); I. Halpern (3); M. Goldberg (1).

Jacob's Red (46)

M. Greenspan 5 2 20

R. Kline 3 3 9

B. Jacobs 4 0 8

E. Kaplan 4 1 9

B. Gerbag 0 0 0

20 6 46

Blue Ballou's (58)

G. Ballou 15 0 30

A. Shenvold 2 1 5

M. Werbalowsky 4 1 8

A. Bahl 12 1 25

R. Felt 0 0 0

33 3 68

Scoring by quarters:

Jacob's 12 13 7 14-46

Ballou's 18 11 18 20-58

Personal fouls: M. Greenspan (4); E. Kaplan (1); G. Ballou (2); A. Shenvold (2); M. Werbalowsky (2); A. Bahl (3).

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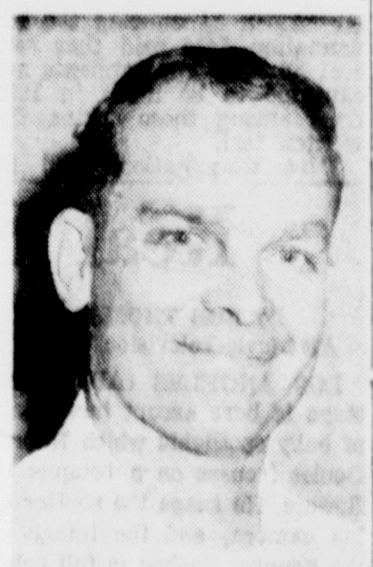
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BERRY'S WORLD



State Police Schedule Area Exam in January

Persons interested in a career in the New York State Police can take their first step on next Jan. 6 when entrance examinations for troopers are conducted in 15 locations throughout the State.

Superintendent William E. Kirwan in announcing the examination date said that several hundred appointments are expected to be made in 1968 from among those taking the written test.

The examinations will be given in schools, armories, and other public buildings in Albany, Bayshore, Binghamton, Buffalo, Elmira, Glens Falls, Middletown, New York City, Olean, Plattsburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, and Watertown.

Applications and information about the work of the State Police may be obtained from any State Police station or by writing to the State Police, State Campus, Albany, N. Y. 12226. A postcard request is sufficient.

On the return of applications, which must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 30, candidates will be advised where to report for the examination.

Present starting pay for troopers is \$6,225. Six annual increments of \$340 and two longevity increments bring the maximum for those in the trooper rank to \$8,945.

Candidates must be at least 21 years old and not have passed their 29th birthday at the time of appointment. Persons within three months of their 21st birthday and otherwise eligible may take the examination and those over 29 may subtract time spent in the military service up to six years if needed to come within the 29-year age limitation.

Candidates must be United States citizens, hold a high school or New York State equivalency diploma, be at least five feet, nine inches tall, with weight in proportion to build, and be free of physical defects. They also must possess a driver's license, with a satisfactory driving record, and have nothing in their background indicating character defects. Residence in New York State at the time of appointment is required.

Covers Subjects

The written examination will cover subjects testing the general knowledge, intelligence, and aptitudes of the applicant for a law enforcement career. A list for appointments, which will be in force for at least a year, or until exhausted, will be compiled from those attaining a passing grade of 75 per cent. Candidates will be selected in order of their score for further qualifying requirements. These include a medical examination and agility test; an oral interview to determine mental alertness, initiative, personality, judgement and appearance, and a background investigation.

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AP Movie-Television Writer

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THE
Park Diner
37 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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We Wish All Our Friends and Customers A Happy Thanksgiving.

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The committee's bill would assure all persons now on the benefit rolls at least a 15 per cent increase with a 59 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale.

The minimum payment would be raised from the present \$44 a month to \$70.

The House voted for a boost of at least 12 1/2 per cent in benefits and a \$50 minimum.

On the tax side, the big difference between the two versions is in the eventual wage base on which the payroll levies would be paid.

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TOMORROW
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★

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LEE MARVIN gives it to you "POINT BLANK"

CO-STAR ANGIE DICKINSON
KIM WYNN CARROLL O'CONNOR LOY BOJINI MICHAEL STRONG
Metrocolor

Start enjoying the sleeping comfort and support of a lifetime!

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the PERFECT SLEEPER® mattress

No wonder the Perfect Sleeper is the most in-demand mattress, anywhere.

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... make the Perfect Sleeper something just great to sleep on! Every day more and more families right here in this area are turning to Perfect Sleeper for quality that pays for itself—night after night... year after year!

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THIS IS THE WILD, WILD WEST
WHERE THE BAD GUYS WIN AND THE GOOD GIRLS LOSE!

A rootin', tootin', shootin' but sincere picture!

James COBURN
BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Waterhole #3

— IN COLOR —

PERFORMANCES TODAY
"Waterhole No. 3" 2:00-7:00-10:20
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ELVIS PRESLEY
Excitement! Adventure under the sea!
Easy Come, Easy Go
HAL WALLIS
Produced by TECHNICOLOR

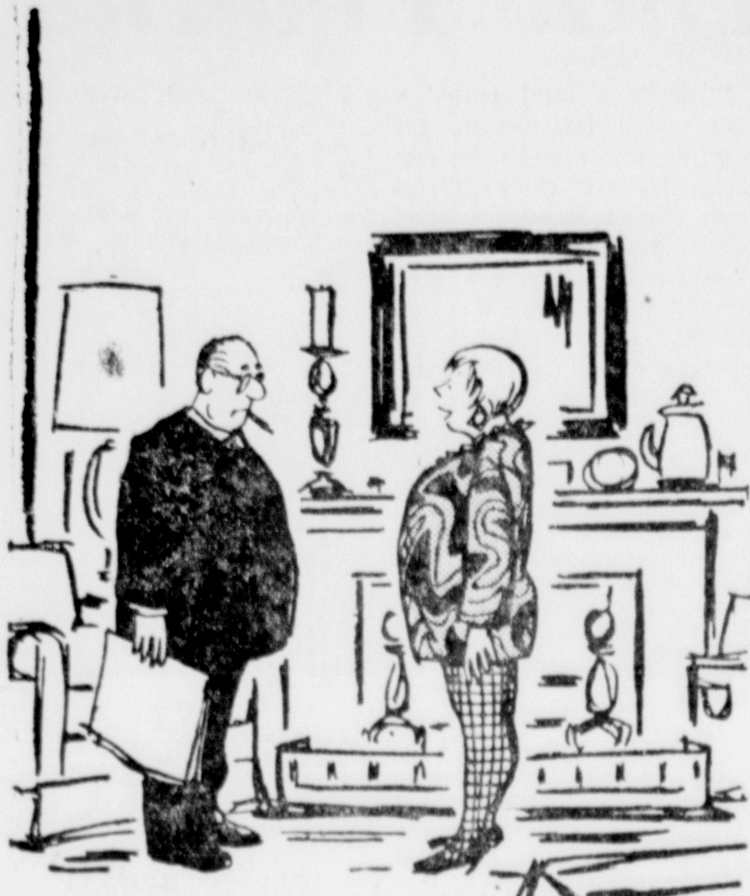
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BERRY'S WUKLU



© 1967 by NEA, Inc. "Do you think these earrings look silly?"

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State Police Schedule Area Exam in January

Persons interested in a career in the New York State Police can take their first step on next Jan. 6 when entrance examinations for troopers are conducted in 15 locations throughout the State.

Superintendent William E. Kirwan in announcing the examination date said that several hundred appointments are expected to be made in 1968 from among those taking the written test.

The examinations will be

given in schools, armories, and other public buildings in Albany, Bayshore, Binghamton, Buffalo, Elmira, Glens Falls, Middletown, New York City, Olean, Plattsburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, and Watertown.

Applications and information about the work of the State Police may be obtained from any State Police station or by writing to the State Police, State Campus, Albany, N. Y. 12226. A postcard request is sufficient.

On the return of applications, which must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 30, candidates will be advised where to report for the examination.

Present starting pay for troopers is \$6,225. Six annual increments of \$340 and two longevity increments bring the maximum for those in the trooper rank to \$8,945.

Candidates must be at least 21 years old and not have passed their 29th birthday at the time of appointment. Per-

sons within three months of their 21st birthday and otherwise eligible may take the examination and those over 29 may subtract time spent in the military service up to six years if needed to come within the 29-year age limitation.

Candidates must be United States citizens, hold a high school or New York State equivalency diploma, be at least five feet, nine inches tall, with weight in proportion to build, and be free of physical defects. They also must possess a

driver's license, with a satisfactory driving record, and have nothing in their background indicating character defects. Residence in New York State at the time of appointment is required.

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GALA THANKSGIVING ATTRACTIONS

AT YOUR WALTER READE THEATRES

MAYFAIR & COMMUNITY CONTINUOUS TOMORROW FROM 2 P. M.



STARTS TODAY!

Matinee 2
Evenings 7 & 9

TOMORROW
POINT BLANK
2-3:45-5:30
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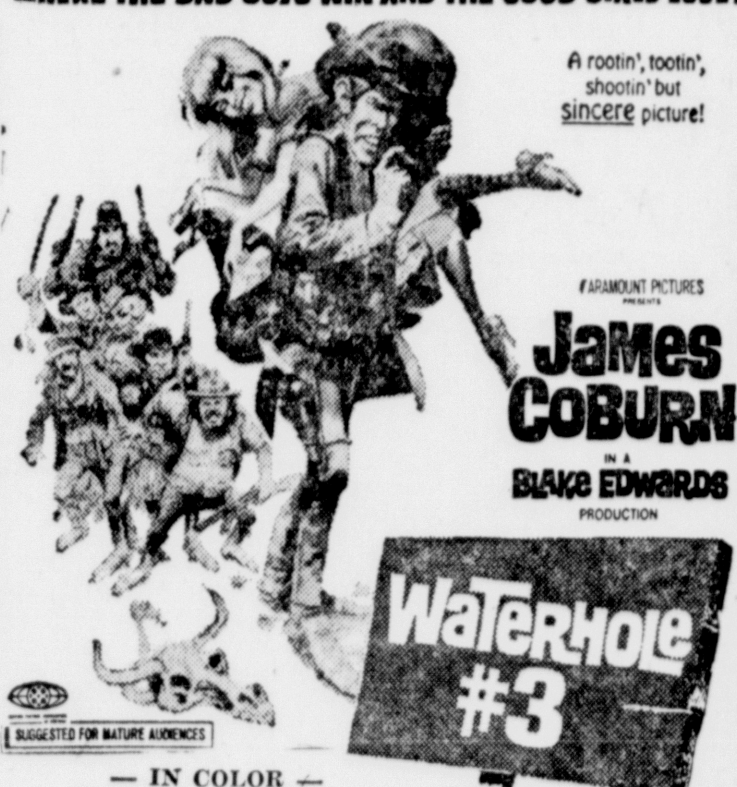
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"TO SIR WITH LOVE"

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—N.Y. DAILY NEWS
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Start enjoying the sleeping comfort and support of a lifetime!



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No wonder the Perfect Sleeper is the most in-demand mattress, anywhere.

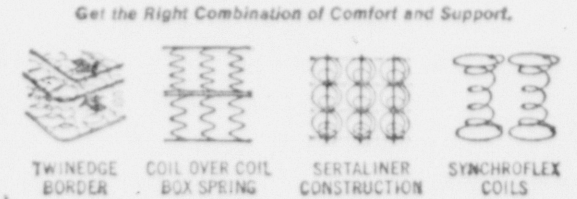
- Exclusive, patented Sertaliner construction
- Unique Synchroflex coils
- New TwinEdge® border
- Scientifically designed matching box spring

... make the Perfect Sleeper something just great to sleep on! Every day more and more families right here in this area are turning to Perfect Sleeper for quality that pays for itself—night after night... year after year!

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Still only \$79.50 each piece
Mattress or Box Spring

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Pack 130 Gives Awards to Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 130 of Saugerties at its monthly meeting presented awards to the following: James Pappas, bobcat pin; Brian Bernard, one year pin and bear badge; Warren Ward, bear badge; Larry Myers received a denim stripe and Richard Schultis, assistant denim stripe. These two boys are in the newly formed Webelos Den 4, under Denmaster Bruce Caughell. The clips were presented to the following boys for bringing in new members: Brian Bernard, Leonard Whitaker, Matt Thorne, Mark Whitaker and Donald Hackett.

For the program Den 2, Den Mothers Shirley Cyr and Jo Clawson, presented a Thanksgiving skit; Lorraine Whitaker's Den 3 had a skit based on the November theme "Around the World" and Den 1 under Joyce Makely did the closing.

Trinity Tops Dartball Play

For the second week in a row Trinity leads the Saugerties Dartball League. Scores resulting from Monday night's play include: St. Mary's 2, Cementon 1; Saugerties Contractors 3, High Woods 0; Quarryville 2, West Camp 1; Trinity 2, Golden Eagles 1; American Legion 2, Centerville 1; Malden West Camp Vols 3, Centerville Vols 0.

Standings	W	L
Trinity	20	1
West Camp	18	9
Quarryville	17	10
Cementon	16	11
St. Mary's	14	13
Saugerties Cont.	14	13
Centerville Vols	13	14
Golden Eagles	13	14
American Legion	12	15
Malden-W. Camp Vols	11	16
Centerville	10	17
High Woods	4	23

Names added to the roster include Arthur Russell to the American Legion team and William Mauterstock and Tracy Hummel to the Quarryville team.

Church Service

The annual Thanksgiving Eve service of the Reformed Church of Saugerties will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary.

Conducting the service will be the Rev. Orville Jay Hine who will also deliver the Thanksgiving message. The choir of the church under the direction of Howard Houghaling will sing. The traditional Thanksgiving hymns will form a part of the service.

Lutheran Church

Atonement Lutheran Church Thanksgiving Eve services will be held tonight at 7:30.

The common service of the Lutheran Church will be used with lessons from the new and old testaments. The topic will be "Reasons to Give Thanks."

The junior and senior chorists will sing.

Women Jailed For Shoplifting In Ulster Town

Shopping without paying for merchandise proved costly for two Greene County women Tuesday.

Carol Gabrielle, 23, of Schoharie Turnpike, and Carolyn Krajewski, 24, of Spoorburgh Road, both of Athens, were arrested by State Police on four charges of petit larceny involving the alleged thefts of clothes from four stores on Albany Avenue Extension.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Rudolf C. Baumgarten, Town of Woodstock, the accused women pleaded guilty to the charges and were fined \$25 or 10 days in the county jail on each of the four counts, according to Trooper Thomas Searles. In lieu of payment of the fines both were committed to jail.

According to Trooper Searles a complaint was received that women were seen putting a coat in the trunk of a car in front of Robert Hall's store. State Police were notified and Troopers Thomas Crowley, Robert Molloy and W. E. Wiedemann investigated. Searles said search of the car disclosed several articles of clothing allegedly taken from four stores in the Town of Ulster.

Dunkirk Grant Approved by Rocky

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today approved a \$3,153,650 grant to aid in construction of an \$8,735,000 sewage treatment system in Dunkirk.

The facility, designed to relieve pollution of Lake Erie, will serve both the City and Town of Dunkirk and part of the Town of Sheridan.

Funds for the grant came from the \$1 billion anti-pollution bond issue authorized two years ago.

Rockefeller also announced approval of an \$82,000 grant for a study of sewerage needs in Ontario County. The villages of Clifton Springs and Victor, in the county, are under state orders to correct pollution.

Rummage Sale

Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held by members of Saugerties Senior Citizens Club. The sale will be at the Delson Building at 79 Partition Street, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Children's clothing in good condition and toys will be sold with proceeds going to the Senior Citizens Club, which at present time is reportedly completely without funds.

Club to Make Swags, Dolls For Christmas

Mrs. John Althiser, chairman of the Saugerties Handcraft Club, announces a work meeting Tuesday Nov. 28. Those interested in making a door swag will begin at 10 a. m. and instruction for making a candy doll will be given after lunch. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Althiser.

The annual Christmas party will be Thursday Dec. 7 at the Katsbaan Inn at 1 p. m. A gift to exchange is expected.

Service Tonight

A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at the First Congregational Church, Saugerties beginning at 7:30 p. m. Youth and junior choirs will make presentations.

The annual Christmas party for the women of the church is scheduled for Dec. 10 in the church school.

Among young people assisting in the pulpit recently are Norman Chrystie, Dawn Burch and Thomas Cole. Future assistance will be given by Thomas Bell and Wendy Walker.

Morton Thinks Johnson Will Be Tough to Beat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Thruston B. Morton says President Johnson will be hard to beat in 1968 despite possible challenge for the Democratic nomination and his current low ranking in the polls.

Morton, former GOP national chairman, said some Republicans appear overly optimistic about unseating Johnson if he seeks re-election next year as expected. The Kentucky senator attributed the optimism to recent polls showing any of five potential Republican candidates could defeat the President.

Viet Breaks Possible

"The President could get some breaks in the Vietnam war that would make it almost impossible to defeat him," Morton said. "Even if the war situation remains about what it is now, he's going to be a tough man to beat."

Morton predicted voters may take their war frustrations out on Democratic senators and House members while deciding to keep the President in office.

He said he thinks Republicans have a good chance of capturing the House if former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama does not cut too deeply into their ranks in the South. The GOP would have to gain a net of 32 seats to accomplish that turnover.

Wallace has given every sign he intends to run on a third-party ticket in the general election after exploring his strength in some Democratic presidential primaries.

"It is difficult to judge the effect Wallace will have on our House candidates in the South," Morton said. "I would expect him to run strong in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and possibly Georgia."

"Anti-Johnson Democrats who might vote for a Republican presidential nominee and Republican candidates for Congress could go over to him and vote for Democrats for Congress."

Could Split Protest

Some Democratic leaders say privately that if Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., runs as an anti-Vietnam war candidate in Democratic primaries Wallace's support in the North would be deeply cut. They feel McCarthy and Wallace would split any protest vote against Johnson.

Aldrich Hails Vassar Decision

Vassar College's decision to remain located in Poughkeepsie, instead of affiliating with Yale University at New Haven, Conn., has been termed "historic and wise" by Alexander Aldrich, executive director of the Hudson River Valley Commission.

"It will be our challenge," he said, "working together, to vindicate the confidence they have expressed in the future of this region."

In a telegram to Dr. Alan Simpson, Vassar president, Aldrich said:

"We are particularly interested in the establishment of an institute for the study of man and his environment. I would like to offer the fullest resources of this agency in exploring this challenging concept. There is no more vivid laboratory of man's environment than the Hudson River. The fight against pollution, the raising of aesthetic standards and the pursuit of economic growth are only some of the challenges we all face.

"The mobilization of academic excellence in the pursuit of these and other goals will add a vital dimension to the efforts of government, private industry and philanthropy in this region. Vassar's participation and leadership in this area are enthusiastically welcomed."

"Since the decision obviously means your continued service as a member of the commission, I want to add a personal note of gratitude. I am delighted that we can continue to rely on your wise and perceptive judgment."

High Falls

Bernice Jansen
Telephone OV 7-7076

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedemann Sr. of Kingston and Lewis Dunneman of Akron, O., were dinner guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber.

Patrick Garvina of Long Island visited his daughter and family, the Fred Wiedemann Jr.s, over the weekend.

Mrs. Louise Yeaple has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder Sr. of Kingston called on the Krom sisters Monday afternoon.

The church school staff of the High Falls Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, Nov. 27 in the church school rooms. Final plans for the Christmas program will be made according to the superintendent, Mrs. William Paetow.

The annual congregational supper and business meeting of the Reformed Church will be held in the basement of the church Friday night, Dec. 1. New consistory men will be elected at this time and other business pertinent to the needs of the congregation will be taken up.

The Rev. John Hiemstra of the New York office of the Reformed Church will be the guest speaker at the morning worship at 10 at the local Reformed Church.

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"The mobilization of academic excellence in the pursuit of these and other goals will add a vital dimension to the efforts of government, private industry and philanthropy in this region. Vassar's participation and leadership in this area are enthusiastically welcomed."

"Since the decision obviously means your continued service as a member of the commission, I want to add a personal note of gratitude. I am delighted that we can continue to rely on your wise and perceptive judgment."

High Falls

Bernice Jansen
Telephone OV 7-7076

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedemann Sr. of Kingston and Lewis Dunneman of Akron, O., were dinner guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber.

Patrick Garvina of Long Island visited his daughter and family, the Fred Wiedemann Jr.s, over the weekend.

Mrs. Louise Yeaple has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder Sr. of Kingston called on the Krom sisters Monday afternoon.

The church school staff of the High Falls Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, Nov. 27 in the church school rooms. Final plans for the Christmas program will be made according to the superintendent, Mrs. William Paetow.

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The letters brought in \$140,000—a much higher average per letter than other test letters that made no mention of Wallace, officials said. They are so pleased with the response that they plan to send out another half-million of the Wallace letters next year.

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Whatever you need . . . buying or selling, offering or wanting a service . . . a CLASSIFIED AD can help you.

Call Today 338-0606, avail yourself of our new phone system for quicker more efficient service.

Be sure to insist on our special 6-day rate. When you obtain results before your ad had expired, cancel the ad and you will be charged only the appropriate rate for the days your ad appeared.

For all other Freeman Business, continue to call FE 1-5000 or Circulation Dept. FE 1-5004

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Pack 130 Gives Awards to Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 130 of Saugerties at its monthly meeting presented awards to the following: James Pappas, bobcat pin; Brian Bernard, one year pin and bear badge; Warren Ward, bear badge; Larry Myers received a denim stripe and Richard Schultis, assistant denim stripe. These two boys are in the newly formed Webelos Den 4, under Denmaster Bruce Coughlin. Tie clips were presented to the following boys: for bringing in new members: Brian Bernard, Leonard Whitaker, Matt Thorne, Mark Whitaker and Donald Hackett.

For the program Den 2, Den Mothers Shirley Cyr and Jo Clawson, presented a Thanksgiving skit; Lorraine Whitaker's Den 3 had a skit based on the November theme "Around the World" and Den 1 under Joyce Makely did the closing.

Also on the program was a series of slides to explain the differences between Cub and Webelos scouting. A film featuring Bill Baird's marionettes showed the proper way to use the telephone.

Trinity Tops Dartball Play

For the second week in a row Trinity leads the Saugerties Dartball League. Scores resulting from Monday night's play include: St. Mary's 2, Cementon 1; Saugerties Contractors 3, High Woods 0; Quarryville 2, West Camp 1; Trinity 2, Golden Eagles 1; American Legion 2, Centerville 1; Malden West Camp Vols 3, Centerville Vols 0.

Standings	W	L
Trinity	20	7
West Camp	18	9
Quarryville	17	10
Cementon	16	11
St. Mary's	14	13
Saugerties Cont.	14	13
Centerville Vols	13	14
Golden Eagles	13	14
American Legion	12	15
Malden-W. Camp Vols	11	16
Centerville	10	17
High Woods	4	23

Names added to the roster include Arthur Russell to the American Legion team and William Mauterstock and Tracy Hummel to the Quarryville team.

Church Service

The annual Thanksgiving Eve service of the Reformed Church of Saugerties will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary.

Conducting the service will be the Rev. Orville Jay Hine who will also deliver the Thanksgiving message. The choir of the church under the direction of Howard Houghaling will sing. The traditional Thanksgiving hymns will form a part of the service.

Lutheran Church

Atonement Lutheran Church Thanksgiving Eve services will be held tonight at 7:30.

The common service of the Lutheran Church will be used with lessons from the new and old testaments. The topic will be "Reasons to Give Thanks."

The junior and senior chorists will sing.

Women Jailed For Shoplifting In Ulster Town

Shopping without paying for merchandise proved costly for two Greene County women Tuesday.

Carol Gabrielle, 23, of Schoharie Turnpike, and Carolyn Krajewski, 24, of Spoorburgh Road, both of Athens, were arrested by State Police on four charges of petit larceny involving the alleged thefts of clothes from four stores on Albany Avenue Extension.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Rudolf C. Baumgarten, Town of Woodstock, the accused women pleaded guilty to the charges and were fined \$25 or 10 days in the county jail on each of the four counts, according to Trooper Thomas Searles. In lieu of payment of the fines both were committed to jail.

According to Trooper Searles, a complaint was received that women were seen putting a coat in the trunk of a car in front of Robert Hall's store. State Police were notified and Troopers Thomas Crowley, Robert Molloy and W. E. Wiedemann investigated. Searles said search of the car disclosed several articles of clothing allegedly taken from four stores in the Town of Ulster.

Dunkirk Grant Approved by Rocky

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today approved a \$5,153,650 grant to aid in construction of an \$8,735,000 sewage treatment system in Dunkirk.

The facility, designed to relieve pollution of Lake Erie, will serve both the City and Town of Dunkirk and part of the Town of Sheridan.

Funds for the grant came from the \$1 billion anti-pollution bond issue authorized two years ago.

Rockefeller also announced approval of an \$82,000 grant for a study of sewerage needs in Ontario County. The villages of Clifton Springs and Victor, in the county, are under state orders to correct pollution.

Rummage Sale

Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held by members of Saugerties Senior Citizens Club. The sale will be at the Delson Building at 79 Partition Street, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Children's clothing in good condition and toys will be sold with proceeds going to the Senior Citizens Club, which at present time is reportedly completely without funds.

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You get insurance. He gets a headstone.

Some deal.

The teen-ager you tempted to steal your car is dead.

Dead in the car you left the ignition keys in.

Nearly half the stolen cars were left just like yours.

Most of them were stolen by teen-agers.

Last year, stolen cars

had nearly 100,000 accidents, many fatal to innocent people.

Your carelessness was

a teen-ager's last temptation.

You ought to spend some of your insurance money on flowers.



Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.

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FOR FASTER SERVICE DIAL DIRECT

338-0606

FREEMAN FAST ACTION WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The annual election of the Ruffin Fire District, Town of Esopus, Ruffin, New York will be held in the Ruffin Fire House, Ruffin, N. Y. on Tuesday, December 5, 1967, from 7 to 10 p. m. One Fire Commissioner for a five (5) year term to be elected.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Ruffin Fire District
Emil Wagner Jr., Secretary

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of the Ruffin Fire District will be held at the Ruffin Fire House on Tuesday, December 5, 1967, at 7 p. m. and that the polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. To be elected is one Fire Commissioner for five years to replace LeRoy Boice whose term expires December 31, 1967.

Every elector qualified to vote within the Ruffin Fire District at the General Election in November, 1967 shall be qualified to vote for such office.

Nominations must be filed in writing with Secretary not later than December 1, 1967.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
To be held in the Stone Ridge Fire House on Tuesday, December 5, 1967, for a Commissioner of the Stone Ridge Fire District for a term of five years.

Candidates for district offices shall file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District at least 5 days prior to the date of such Fire District election and in addition such nominations must be submitted in writing form to the District Clerk of the Fire District.

Every elector of the town who shall have resided in the district for a period of thirty days next preceding this election shall be qualified to vote for such offices. The polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Board of Commissioners
Stone Ridge Fire District
Frank Pavlick, Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The annual election of the Port Jervis Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the fifth day of December, 1967 to elect one Fire District Commissioner for the term of five years.

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock p. m. until 10 o'clock p. m. of said day for the receipt of ballots.

Every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have resided in the Port Jervis Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding an election of Fire District officers shall be qualified to vote for such offices.

All officers of the Fire District must be owners of real property within the district and must be assessed upon the latest complete assessment roll of the Town of Esopus.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Port Jervis Fire District
J. B. Van Ormer, Secretary

Dated: November 20, 1967

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
COTTEKILL FIRE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Cottekill Fire District will be held at the Cottekill Fire House, Cottekill, N. Y., on Tuesday, the fifth day of December, 1967 at 7:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. that the polls will be open from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

One Commissioner for a full term of five (5) years, and one (1) Fire Commissioner for a term of two (2) years. All residents of the Fire District, who were qualified to vote at the regular November election and who have lived in the Fire District for thirty (30) days will be eligible to vote at the election.

Please submit all names of nominees for the above offices to Robert Showers Jr., Secretary by the first day of December 1967. No nominations will be accepted after this date.

PER ORDER BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

COTTEKILL FIRE DISTRICT

ROBERT SHOWERS JR., Secretary

Dated: November 18, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the West of Ulster County, New York, the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, sealed bids for the purchase of fuel oil and oil burner service will be received at the office of the Secretary of the said Board, Rosamond B. Walker, at where town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, until 8:00 o'clock E.S.T. on the 11th day of December, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Fire House, West Hurley, New York.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder.

The contract will be for the furnishing of fuel oil and the service of the oil burner at the West Hurley Fire House, the South Hurley Fire House, and the Glenford Fire House, in said district, for the year commencing December 1, 1968, and ending December 31, 1969. Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the said Rosamond B. Walker, Secretary, Glenford, New York.

The contract for the purchase of the above fuel oil and oil burner service will be awarded by the Board of Fire Commissioners to the lowest responsible bidder. Bids from two or more responsible bidders submitting identical bids as to price, the Board of Fire Commissioners may award the contract to either of such bidders. The Board of Fire Commissioners may reject all bids and advertise for new bids at its discretion.

ROSAMOND B. WALKER, Secretary, West Hurley, N.Y. 1 Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Liquor License No. 16-67 has been issued to and assigned to sell liquor and wine at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the precinct located at 52 John Street, Kingston, New York, to the

FRANK RAMBLER SALES, INC., 52 John Street, Kingston, New York

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
SAWKILL FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Sawkill Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the 11th day of December, 1967 to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years, one secretary for a term of one (1) year to fill a vacancy. The polls will be open from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. of said day for the receipt of ballots.

Every elector of the Sawkill Fire District By: PAUL W. BURTON, Secretary

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

	1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
L	1.80	1.55	1.35
I	2.40	2.05	1.85
N	3.00	2.55	2.35
E	3.60	3.05	2.85
S	4.20	3.55	3.25
6	4.80	4.10	3.85
9	5.40	4.60	4.35
10	6.00	5.10	4.85

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0852 Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOAT REPAIRS
Downtown Kingston

AUTOMOTIVE
Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28 Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

HY WAY GULF VW SERVICE — specializing in VW service & repairs. New used & rebuilt parts. Exit 20, Rte. 212, Saugerties, 246-8148.

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord, OV 7-9234 Rte. 3487

New Cars

SEE THE ALL NEW Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

254 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

Used Cars for Sale

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT '65 Chevrolet Impala conv., 327 V8, power steering, power brakes, exit seat, elec. windows, tilt steering wheel, tint glass, 4 barrel carb., front & rear speaker, new tires, owner, 26,000 miles, \$1895. Phone 338-5824.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTOR SALES
Dial FE 1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always, for a better deal, SEE RICHARD B. WALKER, Formerly McSPIRIT

Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms 338-3722

1966 Austin Healey 2000
1961 Lincoln Continental
1961 Peugeot
1959 Ford Station Wagon

1966 BUICK LE SABRE Convertible. Low mileage, 1 owner car. Excellent condition. Call Davis 255-1111 or Nights 255-7276.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
2 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway Route 28
331-3270 - 331-8420

1959 CADILLAC-blue, 4 door hardtop, full power, air cond., snow tires. \$650. TR 6-7147.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1960 Chevrolet, 4 bbl., a.t., 327, 115000 miles, \$275

1961 Rambler 6, a.t., ex. cond., 240

1962 Ford, s.d., 6, good cond., 260

1963 Chevrolet, 4 door, 115000

1959 CHEVROLET SEDAN — 2 door, rebuilt motor, all good tires. Also 1958 Chevy 4, ton pickup. 331-4919.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the 11th day of December, 1967 to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years, one secretary for a term of one (1) year to fill a vacancy. The polls will be open from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. of said day for the receipt of ballots.

Every elector of the Fire District By: PAUL W. BURTON, Secretary

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

	1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
L	1.80	1.55	1.35
I	2.40	2.05	1.85
N	3.00	2.55	2.35
E	3.60	3.05	2.85
S	4.20	3.55	3.25
6	4.80	4.10	3.85
9	5.40	4.60	4.35
10	6.00	5.10	4.85

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0852 Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOAT REPAIRS
Downtown Kingston

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

1954 CHEVY—black, 2 dr., custom, dual headlights, '68 V8, 2-4 barrels, headers, custom interior, power windows, 8000 miles. Popular street machine. OV 7-5861.

1958 Chevy 4 door, 8 cyl., power glide, power steering, r&h, good running cond. Call OL 7-8889 after 6:30 p. m.

1964 CHEVY Impala convertible, power steering & brakes, new snow tires. Clean. FE 1-7957.

1961 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. sedan, Auto. trans., full power, exc. running cond. 54,000 orig. miles. Must be seen. New tires, \$450.00. Call CH 6-8265 days, CH 6-5332 eves.

1963 CHRYSLER Newport — auto. trans., p.s., p.b., extras, 1 owner, \$575. FE 1-9242.

1963 CORVETTE Convertible, excellent condition, r&h, 4 speed, CH 6-4517.

1967 CORVETTE — Mariboro maroon, excellent paint, 327-300 h.p., 3 speed, racing, power brakes, exit seat, tinted glass, white top, good gas mileage 518-899-5031.

HAWK
Sales Co. Inc.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577

We can beat any deal offered you anywhere by anyone. Need we say more?

HAWK
Super Mobile Home Mart
Mon-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995

COMPLETELY TURN DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW DOWN PAYMENT \$52 PER MONTH

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection 338-8111

TRAVELMATE DEMONSTRATOR
Spare Tire & Awning — \$1250
CAREFREE CAMPERS INC.
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle
Call 331-2579 or 331-9165

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers, Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston, 331-5687.

Trailers to Let
2 BEDROOM Trailer for rent, \$100 plus utilities. Rhinebeck area. Phone ARVANS, 876-7233.

HOUSE TRAILER 36' suitable for 1 or 2 persons, in Rosendale, N.Y. 658-8280.

ROSENDALE Mobile Homes Court, 12 x 60, 2 bdrms., \$100 mo. plus utilities. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call 658-9953 between 5 & 7 p.m.

TRAILER on private property, screened in porch, 9 miles from Kingston. Ideal for young couple. Phone 338-6788.

Trailer Space for Rent
Nice, quiet, private lot, next to Ulster Co. Shopping Center.
Adults. 331-6033.

TRAILER SPACE for rent, Very quiet and secluded. Call FE 1-8919.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1 1/2 ACRES — active stream, 6 rm. farm style huge mstr. bdrm., cab kitchen, form. din. rm., auto. oil ht. \$19,000. JOHN A. COLE Inc., FE 8-2589. (Night FE 8-4548).

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester St. Albany Ave. FE 1-9000

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

LOWEST PRICES AT JOHN'S

1956 School Bus, good cond., use as camper, trailer, or office. Very clean, runs like new. \$600.

1946 Jeep, 4 door, clean, \$1,250

1948 Jeep, 4 door, clean, \$1,250

1948 Jeep, 4 door, clean, \$1,250

1948 Jeep, 4 door, clean, \$1,250

FOR FASTER SERVICE DIAL DIRECT

338-0666

FREEMAN FAST ACTION WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The annual election of the Rifton Fire District, Town of Esopus, Rifton, New York will be held at the Rifton Fire House, Rifton, N. Y., on Tuesday, December 5, 1967 from 7 to 10 p. m. One Fire Commissioner for a five (5) year term to be elected.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Rifton Fire District
Emil Wagner, Jr., Secretary
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of the Ulster-Ontario Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the 11th day of December 1967 to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years, one secretary for a term of one (1) year to fill a vacancy. The polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. of said day for the receipt of ballots.

Every elector qualified to vote within the Ulster-Ontario Fire District at the General Election in November, 1967 shall be qualified to vote for such electors in the District.

Nominations must be filed in writing with Secretary not later than December 1, 1967.
JOHN O'KELLY
Secretary
NOTICE OF ELECTION
To be held in the Stone Ridge Fire House on December 5th, 1967, for a Commissioner of the Stone Ridge Fire District for a term of five years.

Candidates for district offices shall file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District at least 5 days prior to the date of the election. Notice is hereby given that the District election and in addition such nominations must be submitted in petition form signed by twenty-five qualified voters of the district.

Every elector of the town who shall have resided in the district for a period of thirty days next preceding this election shall be qualified to vote for such officers. The polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Board of Commissioners
Stone Ridge Fire District
Frank Peterson, Secretary
NOTICE OF ELECTION
PORT EVEN FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Port Even Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the fifth day of December 1967 to elect one Fire Commissioner for the term of five years.

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock p. m. until 10 o'clock p. m. of said day for the receipt of ballots.

Every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have resided in the Port Even Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding any election of Fire District officers shall be qualified to vote for such officers.

All officers of the Fire District must be owners of real property within the District and must be assessed upon the latest complete assessment roll of the Town of Esopus.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Port Even Fire District
J. B. Van Ormer, Secretary
Dated: November 20, 1967
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
COTTICKILL FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Cottickill Fire District will be held at the Cottickill Fire House, Cottickill, N. Y., on Tuesday, the fifth day of December 1967 at 7:00 P. M. until 10:00 P. M. that at such election there shall be elected one (1) Fire Commissioner for a full term of five (5) years, and one (1) Fire Commissioner for a term of two (2) years.

All residents of the Fire District, who were qualified to vote at the regular November election, shall be eligible to vote at the election. All names of nominees shall be submitted to Robert Showers Jr., secretary, by the first day of December 1967. No nominations will be accepted after this date.

PER ORDER BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
COTTICKILL FIRE DISTRICT
ROBERT SHOWERS JR., Secretary
Dated: November 18, 1967.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the West Hurley No. 1 Fire District, the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, sealed bids for the purchase of fuel oil and oil burner service will be received at the office of the Secretary of the said Board of Fire Commissioners, at the West Hurley Fire House, at West Hurley, New York, until 8:00 o'clock P. M. on the 11th day of December, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Fire House, West Hurley, New York.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address, shall bear on the face thereon the name and address of the bidder. The contract for the purchase of the furnishing of fuel oil and the service of the oil burner at the West Hurley Fire House, the South Side Fire House, and the Glenford Fire House, in said district, for the year commencing December 15th, 1967, and ending December 14th, 1968. Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the said Board of Fire Commissioners, at the West Hurley Fire House, at West Hurley, New York. The contract for the purchase of the service of fuel oil and oil burner service will be awarded by the Board of Fire Commissioners to the lowest responsible bidder. In cases where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Board of Fire Commissioners may award the contract to either of such bidders. The Board of Fire Commissioners may reject all bids and re-advertise for new bids at its discretion.

ROSEMOND B. WALKER, Secretary, West Hurley No. 1 Fire District, Board of Fire Commissioners
BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Liquor License L-67 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor and wine wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located 52 Kingston Street, Kingston, New York, Ulster County.

FIRE LIQUOR COMPANY, INC.
52 Kingston Street, Kingston, New York, Ulster County.
DISBURS (A DIVISION), 52 Kingston Street, Kingston, New York.

FREEMAN FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING FASTEST RESULTS
To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept., Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401
Please publish my classified ad and send me the bill.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES
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To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept., Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401
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FIRE LIQUOR COMPANY, INC.
52 Kingston Street, Kingston, New York, Ulster County.
DISBURS (A DIVISION), 52 Kingston Street, Kingston, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AN ANNUAL ELECTION
SAWKILL FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Sawkill Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the 11th day of December 1967 to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years, one secretary for a term of one (1) year to fill a vacancy. The polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. of said day for the receipt of ballots.

Every elector of the Sawkill Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the 11th day of December 1967 to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years, one secretary for a term of one (1) year to fill a vacancy. The polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. of said day for the receipt of ballots.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

L	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
1	1.80	1.55	3.24
2	2.40	2.05	4.32
3	3.00	2.55	5.40
4	3.60	3.05	6.48
5	4.20	3.55	7.56
6	4.80	4.10	8.64
7	5.40	4.60	9.72
8	6.00	5.10	10.80

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0852 Ask for an Ad Taker
Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate
Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.
Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

Down town

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

HY WAY GULF VW SERVICE
specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opp. N. bound Thruway Exit 20, Rte. 212, Saugerties. 246-8148.

Motorcycles & Bicycles
HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord CV 7-9234 Ker 3487

New Cars
SEE
THE ALL NEW
Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.

254 Clinton Ave. FE1-5080
JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte 9W, West Park, NY 6-5525

Used Cars for Sale
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT '65 Chevrolet Impala coupe, 327 V8, power steering, power brakes, elec. seat, elec. windows, tilt steering wheel, tint glass, 4 barrel carb, front & rear speaker, more. 1 owner, 26,000 miles, \$1895. Phone 338-3824.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.
As always, buy at a better deal. SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT, 330 E. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y. 338-3722. Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms

1966 Austin Healy, 3,000 miles, 1961 Lincoln Continental, 1961 Peugeot, 1959 Ford Station Wagon, 1966 Buick Le Sabre Convertible, low mileage, 1 owner car. Excellent condition. Call Days 253-1111 or Nights 253-1276.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
2 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway
331-3270 331-8420
1959 CADILLAC—blue, 4 door hardtop, full power, air cond., snow tires. \$650. TR 6-7147.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000
1960 Chevrolet, 4 bbl., a.t., 327 engine, \$275
1961 Rambler 6, 2 dr., 65, cond. 245
1962 Ford, 6, 2 dr., 65, cond. 245
1963 Chevrolet, 4 bbl., a.t., 327 engine, \$275
1964 Chevrolet, 4 bbl., a.t., 327 engine, \$275

1963 CHEVROLET SEDAN — 2 door, rebuilt motor, all good tires. Also 1958 Chevy 4, ton pickup. 331-4919.

LEGAL NOTICE

District who shall have resided in the Sawkill Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding any election of Fire District officers shall be qualified to vote for such officers.

All officers of the Fire District must be the owners of real property within the District and must be assessed upon the latest Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston.

Commissioners of Sawkill Fire District
District who shall have resided in the Sawkill Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding any election of Fire District officers shall be qualified to vote for such officers.

1962 T-HIRD CON — p.s., p.b., power windows & seats, fully equipped. Phone 9 to 6 p.m. 338-0760.
1964 T-HIRD — 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, one owner. Mon-Fri. after 6 p.m. 679-8202 or any time Sat. & Sun.

1966 Volks.—red, sunroof model, radio, heater, seat belts, backup lights. Call 647-7810, Ellenville. 246-8265

1967 VW, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call FE 1-7349

VW Station Wagon, 1967. Additional heating/camping. Best cond. Have to sell. Going to Germany. 331-7784
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale
1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton — excellent condition. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 331-1382

1965 CHEVY TRUCK — model 50, dual wheels. Also 3 pick ups. Dynamic Auto Body, 331-5470.
1963 Chevy Corvair pickup, 1/2 ton, clean, \$695. 338-3722.
1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck. Good tires, new brakes. Has tool box built in. Call between 5:30 & 6:30. 331-3159.

1960 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck, very good cond., \$575. 255-6163 or 7-7041.

1957 INTERNATIONAL — fuel oil truck, 1200 gal. capacity, fully equipped, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, factory rebuilt engine just installed. Reasonable. Phone 9 to 6 p.m. 338-0760.

Trailers for Sale
ACTIVE MOBILE HOME
12x55. Sacrifice sale.
Call OL 8-2478
or OV 7-9572
ALL NEW '68s
See them now, at
FATUM'S GARAGE
2 Bedroom, 8'32" facemaker, must sacrifice, excellent condition. FE 1-6019.
DETROITER—55-10 excellent condition. For sale or rent. FE 1-0132, FE 8-2129.

1962 FALCON—2 new tires, also snow tires, good condition, must sell. Call FE 1-7628.

1962 WORD Conv.—black with white top, full power, like new, low mileage. Phone 9 to 6 p.m. 338-0760.

ERK DAWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197
'62 FORD, 4 dr., clean, \$1,250
'62 JAG. Roadster, mint, \$1,150
'66 THUNDERBOLT Landau
Call OL 8-9383

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans., excellent cond., all new rubber w/snow tires. FE 1-3463 after 5 p.m. or 338-7472 days.

1967 FUTURA—7,000 miles, 246-6707
• J. H. BYRNE •
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7345

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
331-7736
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
513 Albany Ave. 331-8890

LOWEST PRICES AT JOHN'S
1956 School Bus, good cond., use as camper, trailer or office. Very clean, runs like new. \$600
1946 Jeep, plow, cab 695
1947 Jeep, cab 300
1948 Jeep, plow, cab 795
1960 Chev. 4, ton P.U., 4 speed 395
1962 Corvair Monza xps 995
1965 Ford V8 auto. 395
1965 Dodge 6, stick 395
1964 Corvair coupe 395
1962 Chev. Impala R. auto. 395
1962 Chev. H wagon 495
1961 Stude. Hawk, 4 speed 495
1963 Pontiac hardtop 395
1958 Dodge V8, p.s. 89

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester St. Albany Ave.
FE 1-9000

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1959 MGA — black, red interior, FE 1-9820 between 8 a.m. & 8 p.m.
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y.
SEE Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, Jack Dawkins

1963 PONTIAC Catalina convertible. Bucket seats, r/h, 4 speed, tri power. CH 6-2002 any time.
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED Cadillac-Gleason Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511.

USED CAR LOT
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200
67 SUNBEAM Alpine Coupe. — only 4,000 miles. Perfect cond. \$2,000. 419-8410, Saugerties.

1962 T-HIRD CON — p.s., p.b., power windows & seats, fully equipped. Phone 9 to 6 p.m. 338-0760.
1964 T-HIRD — 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, one owner. Mon-Fri. after 6 p.m. 679-8202 or any time Sat. & Sun.

1966 Volks.—red, sunroof model, radio, heater, seat belts, backup lights. Call 647-7810, Ellenville. 246-8265

1967 VW, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call FE 1-7349

VW Station Wagon, 1967. Additional heating/camping. Best cond. Have to sell. Going to Germany. 331-7784
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale
1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton — excellent condition. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 331-1382

1965 CHEVY TRUCK — model 50, dual wheels. Also 3 pick ups. Dynamic Auto Body, 331-5470.
1963 Chevy Corvair pickup, 1/2 ton, clean, \$695. 338-3722.
1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck. Good tires, new brakes. Has tool box built in. Call between 5:30 & 6:30. 331-3159.

1960 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck, very good cond., \$575. 255-6163 or 7-7041.

1957 INTERNATIONAL — fuel oil truck, 1200 gal. capacity, fully equipped, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, factory rebuilt engine just installed. Reasonable. Phone 9 to 6 p.m. 338-0760.

Trailers for Sale
ACTIVE MOBILE HOME
12x55. Sacrifice sale.
Call OL 8-2478
or OV 7-9572
ALL NEW '68s
See them now, at
FATUM'S GARAGE
2 Bedroom, 8'32" facemaker, must sacrifice, excellent condition. FE 1-6019.
DETROITER—55-10 excellent condition. For sale or rent. FE 1-0132, FE 8-2129.

1962 FALCON—2 new tires, also snow tires, good condition, must sell. Call FE 1-7628.

1962 WORD Conv.—black with white top, full power, like new, low mileage. Phone 9 to 6 p.m. 338-0760.

ERK DAWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197
'62 FORD, 4 dr., clean, \$1,250
'62 JAG. Roadster, mint, \$1,150
'66 THUNDERBOLT Landau
Call OL 8-9383

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. trans., excellent cond., all new rubber w/snow tires. FE 1-3463 after 5 p.m. or 338-7472 days.

1967 FUTURA—7,000 miles, 246-6707
• J. H. BYRNE •
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7345

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
331-7736
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
513 Albany Ave. 331-8890

LOWEST PRICES AT JOHN'S
1956 School Bus, good cond., use as camper, trailer or office. Very clean, runs like new. \$600
1946 Jeep, plow, cab 695
1947 Jeep, cab 300
1948 Jeep, plow, cab 795
1960 Chev. 4, ton P.U., 4 speed 395
1962 Corvair Monza xps 995
1965 Ford V8 auto. 395
1965 Dodge 6, stick 395
1964 Corvair coupe 395
1962 Chev. Impala R. auto. 395
1962 Chev. H wagon 495
1961 Stude. Hawk, 4 speed 495
1963 Pontiac hardtop 395
1958 Dodge V8, p.s. 89

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester St. Albany Ave.
FE 1-9000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

A Little Love
Is what is needed for this attractive Cape Cod home. It has a pleasant living room, modern eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, stove and refrigerator, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, full cellar, storms and screens. Only \$11,200.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR \$14,900
Immaculate, delightfully decorated 4 bedroom Cape Cod with cedar closet & bookcase, 2 full baths, 1 ceramic tile. Nice size living room and dining area, wall to wall carpet in L.R. dining area & hall. Hot water heat, storms & screens, attached garage. Taxes \$350. Landscaped with bushes and shrubs. Fenced-in back yard. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Janet Crowell
338-3343
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
M.L.S. 338-5935 REALTOR

A NEW HOME
Decorator-styled interior with many luxury features, are all included, at no extra cost. Impressive 9-room home having 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, exquisite kitchen with appliances & tastefully designed wood paneling, sliding glass doors lead to a 12' x 14' rear porch. Nicely located, just a few minutes from town, on over a 1/2 acre site. Quality construction with about 2300 sq. ft. in addition to a 26' garage. If you need 4 or 5 bedrooms this should be your next home. Unusually handsome exterior in brick, red & tan, to reduce future expenditures. An unbelievable buy for \$32,500. See it and convince yourself.

Robert B. Canavan
FE 8-5935 Nites FE 8-2588 M.L.S.
\$19,950 BARGAIN — 3 bedroom, 2 story, freshly decorated and in top repair, on small lot in Rhinecliff Village Center. TR 6-3130.

BEAUTIFUL LAND
110 acres, 800' road frontage, 3 miles from Saugerties thruway exit, plus a large well maintained farm house with hot water oil heat, liv. room, has fireplace, large barn and other outbuildings. \$50,000.

JAMES D. DEVINE Realtor
331-4092 M.L.S. Office

3 Bedroom Ranch
UPTOWN OFF LUCAS AVE.
Beautiful well kept ranch with large living room and master bedroom, modern kitchen, finished basement, large screened stone patio, attached garage and hot water heat. Offered for \$21,900.

WILLIAM ENGELN
70 Main St. FE 1-6265
3 Bedrooms, Ranch, w to w carpeting, 3 drapes, screen porch, 16' by 32' swimming pool, s/s awnings, \$18,500. Owner, 338-4536.

4 Bedroom Brick Cape \$21,000
Large Village Home 21,300
FRALEIGH Broker
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417, 6-3416

HAWK
Sales Co. Inc.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston N. Y. 331-4577
We can beat any cash offered you anywhere by anyone. Need we say more?

HAWK
Super Mobile Home Mart
Winter hrs.
Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. Sat. 9 to 5 p.m.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY
SETUP, LOW, LOW DOWN
PAYMENT. \$52 PER MONTH
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

TRAVELMATE DEMONSTRATOR
Spare Tire & Awning
CARFREE CAMPERS INC.
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle
Call 331-2579 or 331-9165

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolvline truck campers, Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston. 331-5687

Trailers to Let
2 BEDROOM Trailer for rent, \$100 plus utilities. Rhinebeck area. Phone ARVANS, 876-7233.
HOUSE TRAILER — 38', suitable for 1 or 2 persons, in Rosendale, N.Y. 638-8280

ROSENDALE Mobile Homes Court, 12' x 60, 2 bdrms., \$100 mo. plus utilities. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call 658-9952 between 5 & 7 p.m.

TRAILER on private property, screened in porch, 9 miles from Kingston. Ideal for young couple. Phone 338-6788

Dear Abby

Lying Isn't Worth Price

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl 12½ years old, but I don't look it. I haven't started to develop or anything yet and could easily pass for 10 or 11.

When I go to a movie I say I am only 11, and get in for 30 cents. If I told the truth I would have to pay \$1.75, which would leave me broke for the rest of the month.

When I traveled with my mother last summer I said I

was 11 and saved a lot of money on buses and planes. I also stayed in a motel for free.

I go to church and don't believe in cheating. But is this really cheating, Abby? I can't see where it is so wrong.

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Yes, it is cheating, and it is VERY wrong. Furthermore, when one gets away with seemingly "petty" falsehoods, he is encouraged to try larger ones. That you are "wondering" is a

healthy sign that your conscience is bothering you.

Tell yourself (and your mother, who is partly to blame for permitting it) that from this day on you will NOT lie about your age. The relief and inner joy you will get from such a decision cannot be measured in money.

DEAR ABBY: A strange woman called me on the phone and accused me of having an affair with her husband because she found my name and phone number in his wallet.

I didn't ever know what she was talking about until she told me where her husband worked. Then I remembered that I had cashed a check at that store a few days before, and the man who cashed it for me took down my address and phone number.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Thursday, November 23, 1967

ARIS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Emotions are intense. You could find yourself saying, doing things which cause embarrassment. Permit logic to rule. Otherwise impulse creates loss, shallow approach.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Dialog is necessary between you and loved one. Take nothing for granted. Explain views, position. Find out the why of things. Build on solid base. No substitute for quality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fine for special visit connected with associate, co-worker. Don't over too far from the familiar. Much pleasure gained through home activities. Cement friendships.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Decision due concerning investment. Not wise to speculate. Instead, gather facts. Base decisions on what you know, not upon imagination. Be creative but adhere to rules.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Fine day for meeting obligations. Prove special ability by accepting challenge. Solid business proposition is worthy of serious consideration. Know this: respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of quarrels within club or special group. Don't hang on to outmoded methods. Something may be leaving your life for purpose of new beginning. Think about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent today on how you obtain desires. Be practical but imaginative. One who approaches you with money plan may lack full knowledge. Be self-reliant. Utilize past experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain shown through communications, messages. Keep com-

munication lines clear. Inter-office memo could concern you. Question of money, legal agreement may be settled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress on travel, intellectual curiosity. No matter what occurs you are not likely to be satisfied. Today you want more — you desire improvement. Smile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend who confides marital problem does not really seek advice. Save time and emotional wear. Listen politely without becoming involved. Accent on legal expense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check those with opposing views. Means be aware of opposition. Don't fall prey to overconfidence. Some you expected to be in your corner could prove of doubtful value.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Best approach today is one which features the subtle. Don't think others will succumb to threats or heavy-handed methods. Be sympathetic, charming. Then you gain objective.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a dynamic individual, creative, with ability to express yourself. Some are envious because you often champion unpopular causes and come out on top.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to GEMINI: idea presented by relative deserves your consideration.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby Denies Rumor

By Oswald and James Jacoby

if the defense had thought of attacking the diamond suit at some early stage of the play.

The first spade was won by the queen. There was no reason to false-card with the king, since East could be sure his partner did not hold the queen but would be in doubt about the king. A low club produced dummy's queen and East's ace.

A second spade was won in dummy. A club was led and the 10 finessed. Then South played king and another club, while West signaled by playing the five and then the four of hearts. East returned a heart to his partner's king. At this point, South was sure of nine tricks—three spades, three clubs, two hearts and a diamond — but he managed to make all the rest of the tricks for a total of 10.

It didn't require anything fancy. West led a third spade. South won, led a heart to dummy's queen, came back to his ace and played his last club. West was down to two spades and the king-jack of diamonds. He had to unguard his king of diamonds to protect the spades, and the 10th trick went to dummy's nine of diamonds.

The income tax as we know it today became effective on March 1, 1913.

NEA

There is absolutely no truth to the story that in 35 years of married life Mary Zita Jacoby has never played a hand at three no-trump with her husband as dummy. We know of several occasions, but we must admit that, like many husbands, Oswald Jacoby has a tendency to play most of the no-trump contracts.

His two-club response to Mary Zita's opening diamond bid was eminently correct. When you have a good hand, respond in your longest suit to prepare for a possible slam contract. His second bid of three no-trump is open to question. It would have been far more scientific to bid two spades, but that would have wasted one round of bidding and might have led to a no-trump contract by Mrs. Jacoby.

The plays show how an expert goes after that overtrick. We aren't going to speculate on what would have happened

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—A ♠

There are still over 21,000 blacksmiths in the United States, including, of course, our nonfavorite watch repairman.

Disgruntled friend with an expensive frau says home harmony is a one-note melody—dough.

No. Gwendolyn, "bigotry" isn't the description of a redwood by someone speaking broken English.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"Janie told me he was shiftless, but I naturally assumed she was referring to his car!"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Infant mortality—the number of deaths of children under one year of age per 1,000 live births—dropped to a new low of 22.9 in the first six months of 1967, says The World Almanac. The 1966 rate was 23.4, a drop of 13.7 per cent since 1958, the last year when the percentage of deaths failed to decline.

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THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

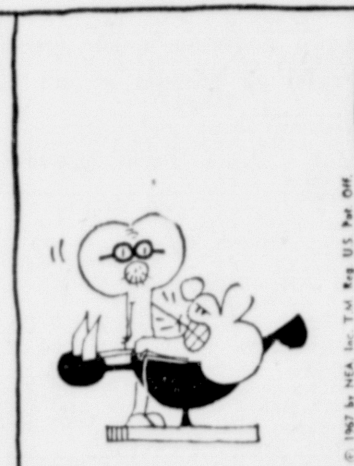
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



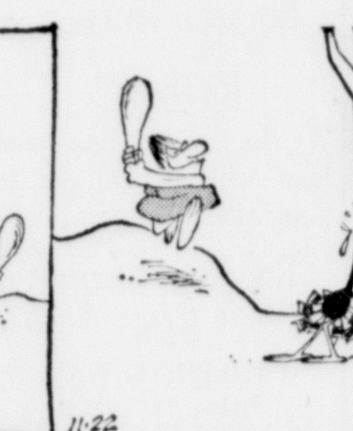
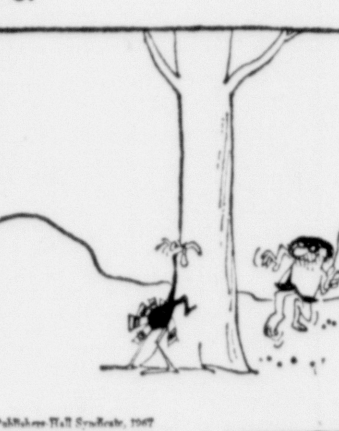
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

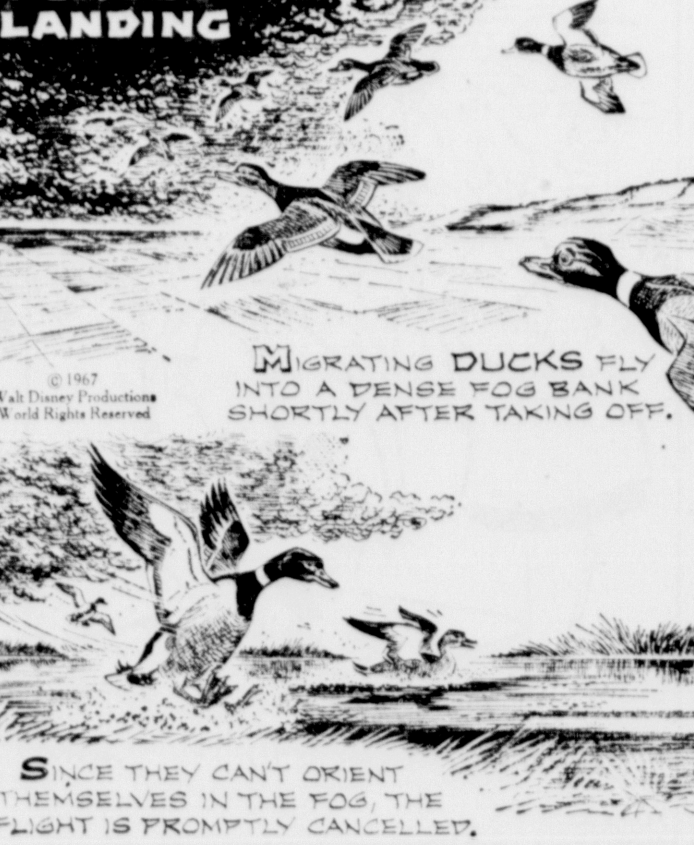
by Johnny Hart



NEA

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

FORCED LANDING



MIGRATING DUCKS FLY INTO A DENSE FOG BANK SHORTLY AFTER TAKING OFF.

SINCE THEY CAN'T ORIENT THEMSELVES IN THE FOG, THE FLIGHT IS PROMPTLY CANCELLED.

Illustrated by King & Russell Reynolds

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



altercation (awl-ter-KAY-shun)

a fight; a quarrel

The altercation between the young married couple could be heard throughout the entire building.

The angry father, annoyed over the continuous altercations between his two sons, told the boys they must stop quarreling with each other.

Office Cat

By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.

Patient (coming out from ether)—Why are all the shades down?

Doctor—There's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.

Then there was the chap who had a bad day in court. The judge fined him five dollars for kissing a woman . . . then when the judge saw her he fined him ten dollars more for being drunk.

Regardless of race, creed or color, from up high one human looks very much like another.

Jerry—Did you give your wife that lecture on economy that you were talking about?

Jack—Sure did.

Jerry—What happened?

Jack—I'm going to give up smoking.

Teacher (on phone)—You say Billy has a cold and can't come to school? Who is this speaking?

Voice—This is my father.

Sampson—I wish I had enough money to buy a big elephant.

Simpson—What on earth do you want an elephant for?

Sampson—I don't. I just need the money.

Love is an odd substance. You can divide it with all of hu-

manity and still find as much in your heart as you had to begin with.

Judge—Madam, you are charged with marrying three soldiers. What have you to say?

Madam—Well, Judge, I thought it would be more patriotic for me to give three husbands to the Army than just one.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



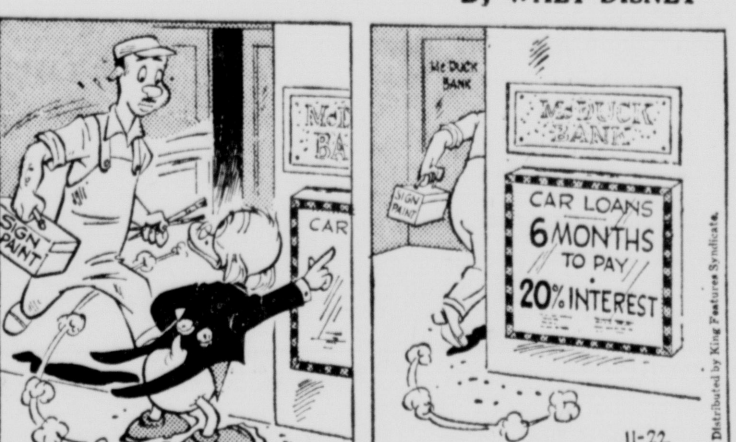
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



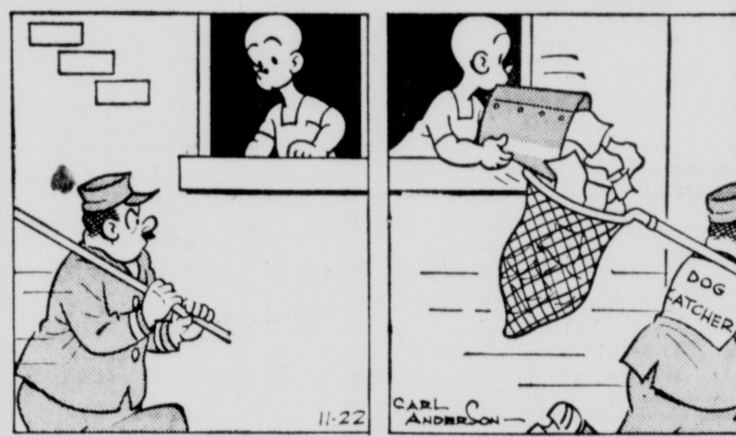
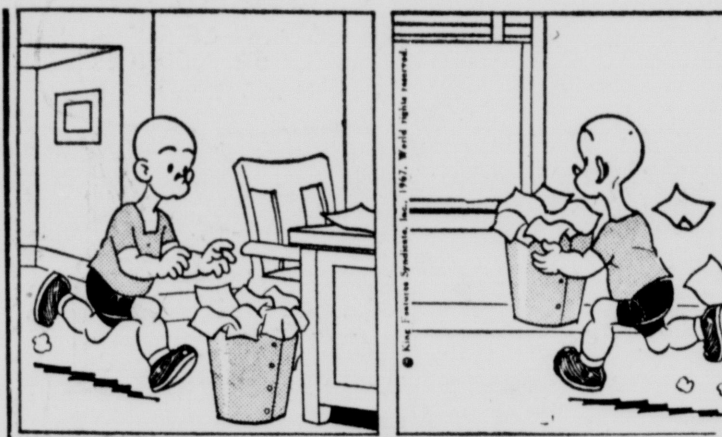
By WALT DISNEY



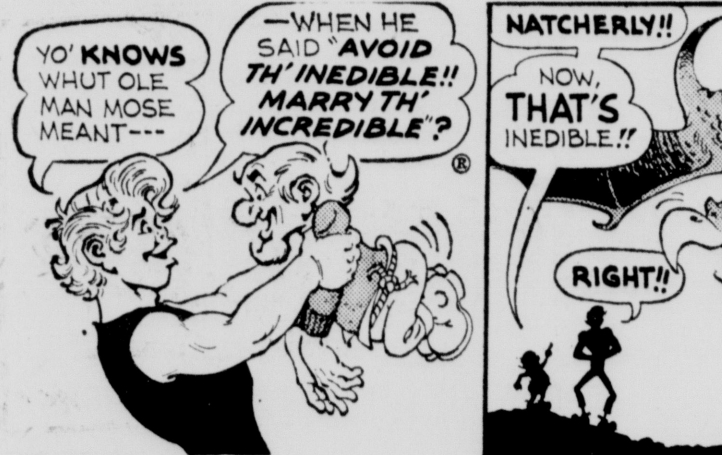
BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		Afternoon Shows		Evening Shows	
6:20 (2) News	(4) 61st Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (Thurs.) (C)	7:00 (2) CBS-TV News (C)	(7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite	(5) I Love Lucy Show
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	7:05 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch	(6) McHale's Navy	(10) Big News
(7) Project Know	(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)	(5) Yoga For Health	(11) The Amazing Three (Premiere) (C)	(11) F. Troop (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester	(11) The Carlton Fredericks Show (C)	(7) Jartoons	7:30 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(17) Telecan	
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(13) The Dating Game (C)	(10) First Edition News	(4) (6) Another World	7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space (C)	(4) (6) The Virginian (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) Biography	(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(7) (13) General Hospital	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (13) Custer (C)
(5) Yoga For Health	(11) High School Football (Fri.) (C)	(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News Report	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	
(7) Jartoons	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) The Bill Biery Show	(11) Password (C)	
(10) First Edition News	(11) High School Football (Fri.) (C)	(10) The Big Picture (Fri.)	3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night	(17) Regional Report	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(4) (6) You Don't Say! Cartoon (C)	(11) The Patty Duke Show	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(5) Marine Boy — Cartoon (C)	(11) Hazel (C)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(11) Password (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	(17) Regional Report	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(4) The Match Game	8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(6) The Flintstones (C)	(7) (13) Second Hundred Years (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(7) The Dating Game	(11) The Honeymooners	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(10) Leave it to Beaver	(10) Green Acres (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) Stingray (C)	(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(13) Gilligan's Island	(7) (13) Wednesday Night at the Movies, "Ride the Wild Surf," Fabian, Shelley Fabares and Tab Hunter (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	4:25 (4) Floyd Kallher with the news	(11) Perry Mason	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman and Van Johnson	(17) Creative Person	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(4) Movie, "Stop Train 349," Jose Ferrer	(2) (10) He & She	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(6) Pick A Show Movie	(17) Language and Linguistics	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(7) Car 54	(10) Dundee and the Culhane (C)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(4) (6) Run for Your Life (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) The Little Rascals	(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(17) Smart Sewing	(17) Legacy	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney	(10) CBS News Special Report	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(7) Local news	(17) Book Beat	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	(2) CBS-TV News	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(4) News, McGee Late Report (C)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	5:30 (2) Peter Jennings, with the Three Stooges	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn, Sports and weather	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(17) Sing High, Sing Low	(13) Eleven P. M. Report	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(10) Passport to Adventure (C)	(11:15 (5) The Woody Wood-buddy Show (5)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) Superman (C)	(11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "Revolt at Fort Laramie," Don Gordon (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(11:30 (2) Award Theatre, "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson and Martha Hyer	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(5) The Flintstones (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	(11) Late News Final (C)	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(7) Movie, "Sink the Bismarck," Carl Mohner	11:55 (11) Racket Squad	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) The Green Hornet (C)	12:25 (11) Code 3	
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(13) Six P. M. Report	12:45 (5) News Headlines	
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(17) What's New		
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	6:25 (6) Weather		
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	6:30 (4) (5) The Huntley Brinkley Report		
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(5) McHale's Navy		
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(10) Evening News		
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) The Munsters		
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(13) Peter Jennings with the News		
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(17) The Discourse of Western Man		
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(10) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Biography	(13) Faith For Today (Thurs.)			
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Office Cat

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Patient (coming out from under the table)—Why are all the shades being drunk.

Doctor—There's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.

Then there was the chap who had a bad day in court. The judge fined him five dollars for kissing a woman . . . then when the judge saw her he fined him ten dollars more for being drunk.

Regardless of race, creed or color, from up high one human looks very much like another.

Jerry — Did you give your wife that lecture on economy that you were talking about?

Jack—Sure did.

Jerry—What happened?

Jack—I'm going to give up smoking.

Teacher (on phone)—You say Billy has a cold and can't come to school? Who is this speaking? Voice—This is my father.

Sampson—I wish I had enough money to buy a big elephant.

Simpson—What on earth do you want an elephant for?

Sampson—I don't. I just need the money.

Love is an odd substance. You can divide it with all of hu-

manity and still find as much in your heart as you had to begin with.

Judge — Madam, you are charged with marrying three soldiers. What have you to say?

Madam — Well, Judge, I thought it would be more patriotic for me to give three husbands to the Army than just one.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

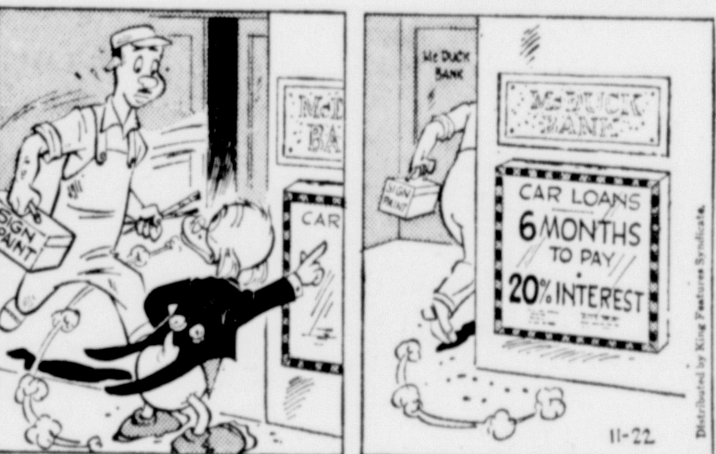
By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



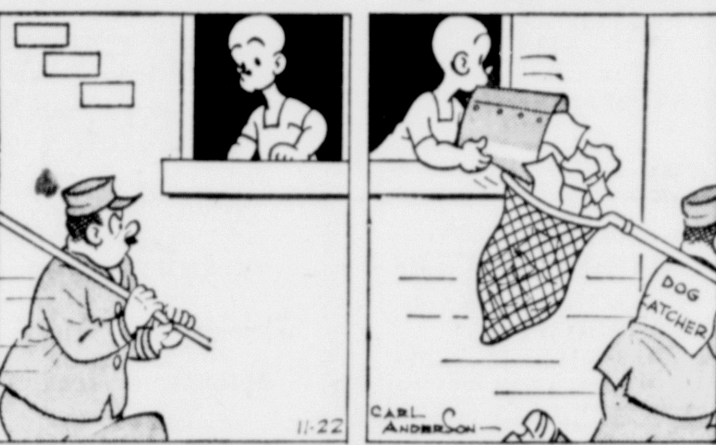
By WALT DISNEY



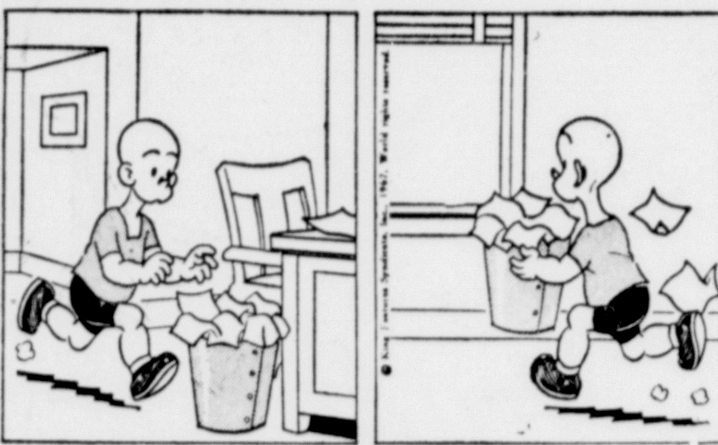
BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows

- 6:20 (2) 7 News
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)
(5) Yoga For Health
(7) Jartoons
(10) First Edition News
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)
Farm Fare (Tue.)
Herald of Truth (Wed.)
Faith For Today (Thurs.)
The Big Picture (Fri.)

- 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)
(7) Cartoons
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph
(13) Word of Life (M)
British Calendar (Tues.)
Table Talk (Wed.)
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)
The Christophers (Fri.)

- 7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.
8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals
(13) Ed Allen Time
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
9:00 (2) CBS-TV Holiday Special "Adventures of Sinbad" (Thurs.) (C)
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:05 (11) The Mighty Hercules
9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(7) Ann Sothern
(7) Bullwinkle (Fri.) (C)
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)
(11) Great Moments (Thurs.) (C)
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
10:00 (2) (10) Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee (Thurs.) (C)
(4) (6) Snap Judgment

- (4) (6) 41st Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (Thurs.) (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
(7) Milton the Monster (Fri.) (C)
(11) The Carlton Fredericks Show (C)
(13) The Dating Game (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) Temptation (C)
(7) New Casper Cartoon Show (Fri.) (C)
(11) Biography
(11) High School Football
10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie
(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C)
(7) The Fantastic Four (Fri.) (C)
(11) True Adventure
(11) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere)
(7) Spiderman (Fri.) (C)
(10) Secret Storm
(11) The Carol Corbett
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)

- Wednesday Afternoon
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Everybody's Talking
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
(10) Woman's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Girl Talk with Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences saounb
(7) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guilding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) 2 At One
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) The Fugitive
(11) Movie Favorites
1:25 (6) WGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Houseparty (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors

- (7) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
(11) The Amazing Three (Premiere) (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News Report
(11) The Bill Biery Show
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say! (C)
(5) Marine Boy — Cartoon (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) Stingray (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
4:25 (4) Floyd Kallier with the news
4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman and Van Johnson
(4) Movie, "Stop Train 349," Jose Ferrer
(6) Pick A Show Movie
(7) Car 54
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Smart Sewing
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(7) Local news
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
(17) Sing High, Sing Low
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) Movie, "Sink the Bismark," Carl Mohner
(11) The Green Hornet (C)
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) Peter Jennings with the News
(17) The Discourse of Western Man

- (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News
(11) F. Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space (C)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Custer (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Regional Report
8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) Second Hundred Years (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(7) (13) Wednesday Night at the Movies, "Ride the Wild Surf," Fabian, Shelley Fabares and Tab Hunter (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Creative Person
9:30 (2) (10) He & She
(17) Language and Linguistics
10:00 (2) (10) Dundee and the Culhane (C)
(4) (6) Run for Your Life (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
(17) Legacy
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(10) CBS News Special Report
(17) Book Beat
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) News, McGee
Late Report (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn, Sports and weather
(13) Eleven P. M. Report
11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbuddy Show (5)
11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "Revolt at Fort Laramie," Don Gordon (C)
11:30 (2) Award Theatre, "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson and Martha Hyer
(4) (6) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Late News Final
11:55 (11) Racket Squad
12:25 (11) Code 3
12:45 (5) News Headlines

Cynthia Lowry

Specials Blitz TV Viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — There was an unfortunate pile-up of special programs involving the three major networks Tuesday night, probably by coincidence.

Television executives who decide such things usually manage somehow to keep their special programs out of conflict with their rivals.

Could Be a Return

NBC, it appears, was in the catbird's seat since it came along an hour earlier than the other two with a "world premiere" feature that consisted of two hours jammed with action. By the time CBS' "Gauguin in Tahiti" and ABC's "One Night Stands" started, the hero and assorted kooks of "The Outsider" on NBC were so snarled in murder, fights and psychedelic drugs that it required herculean strength of character to slip that dial.

"The Outsider" quite obviously followed the lead of last season's "Ironside." Made as a one-shot TV feature, it also served to demonstrate its potential as a future series.

What it actually demonstrated is that the old-fashioned tough cool private eye may be on his way back to the little screens. Darren McGavin, who may be remembered for the number of beatings he gave and absorbed when playing Mickey Spillane's "Mike Hammer" several seasons back, is playing approximately the same role again. This time his name is David Ross.

In the course of two hours he was garroted, beaten up viciously in several fist fights, knocked out by a dose of chloral hydrate, rendered unconscious by a head blow with a gun butt and almost incinerated in a burning automobile. He was, in fact, staggering manfully under his disabilities and on the verge of collapse during most of the two hours. But he played it cool, man, cool.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who compiled the first list of stars?

A—First list that has been preserved and in which each star was given its name and brightness was made by Ptolemy of Alexandria, Egypt, about 2,000 years ago. This early list consisted of approximately 1,000 stars.

Q—What is the motto of the Olympic Games?

A—Swifter, Higher, Stronger.

Recommended tonight: "Mu" ("Nashville sound," with Dinah Shore, Eddy Arnold, Ray Charles and Johnny Mercer).

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



HAMMOCK BRIDGES OF SOUTHERN NIGERIA
BRIDGES AS HIGH AS 100 FEET ABOVE RAGING RIVERS ARE BUILT BY JOINING TOGETHER CREEPERS FROM TREES OVERHANGING THE WATER TO FORM AN OTHERWISE UNSUPPORTED FOOTPATH



THE SEA PARROT of the Arctic CANNOT FLY UNTIL IT IS HELPED OFF THE GROUND BY AN UPLIFTING WIND

FUJIWARA MICHINAGA (966-1027)
A JAPANESE STATESMAN WAS THE FATHER-IN-LAW OF 3 SUCCESSIVE JAPANESE EMPERORS AND THE GRANDFATHER OF 4 EMPERORS

TV Movie Hi-Lites

Wednesday

- 4:30 P.M. (2) "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN" (drama) Jane Wyman
4:30 P.M. (4) "STOP TRAIN 349" (drama) Jose Ferrer
4:30 P.M. (6) "THE REDBALL EXPRESS" Jeff Chandler
6:00 P.M. (7) "SINK THE BISMARCK!" (drama) Kenneth More
9:00 P.M. (7) "RIDE THE WILD SURF!" (color-adventure) Tab Hunter
9:00 P.M. (13) "RIDE THE WILD SURF" Tab Hunter
11:00 P.M. (9) "CONVICTS FOUR" (drama) Ben Gazzara
11:25 P.M. (10) "REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE" Con Gordon
11:30 P.M. (2) "BATTLE HYMN" (color-biography) Rock Hudson
1:00 A.M. (7) "HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE" (color-comedy) Lauren Bacall
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE CAPTURE" (western) Lew Ayres
1:35 A.M. (2) "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11" (drama) Neville Brand
3:05 A.M. (2) "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" (drama) Charles Korvin
4:30 A.M. (2) "CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN" (science fiction) Richard Denning

Thursday

- 8:30 A.M. (11) "THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD" (fantasy) Sabu
9:00 A.M. (2) "ADVENTURES OF SINBAD" (color-cartoon)
11:00 A.M. (5) "WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE?" (comedy) Robert Walker
1:00 P.M. (11) "MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS" (musical) Stan Laurel
3:00 P.M. (9) "QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE" (color-science fiction) Zsa Zsa Gabor

Former Local Health Leader Joins Non-Smokers Team

"I had had a long day and had smoked about three packs when I decided I'd had it. I had been smoking two packs a day for 10 years. I was convinced when I quit that there was enough evidence to incriminate cigarette smoking as a health hazard."

So said Dr. George James, former first Commissioner of Health for Ulster County (1947) and now dean of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. James made his decision to stop smoking Oct. 9, 1951.

Dr. James is one of 11 members of a new government com-

mittee assigned to find ways of helping smokers quit, and stopping others from taking up cigarettes.

Six members of the group gave up smoking cigarettes, and the other five had never developed the habit.

One of the reformed smokers is Dr. Kimball Wiles, dean of the University of Florida's School of Education. He says quitting is easy—he has done it frequently.

Another who gave up the habit is Dr. Leonard M. Schuman, professor of epidemiology at the University of Minnesota. And he did it after smoking cigarettes for 36 years.

The committee was appointed Nov. 2 by Dr. William H. Ste-

art, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service. He said that "despite the general awareness of the health hazards of smoking cigarettes 42 per cent of our adult population continues to smoke."

"Additional steps must be taken to stem the rising tide of early deaths and disabilities associated with smoking said Stewart. 'I will ask the task force to recommend such steps."

The Public Health Service contends there is a link between smoking cigarettes and disease, especially lung cancer and heart ailments. The tobacco industry insists that research doesn't prove any connection.

The only woman member of the committee is Jennelle V.

Moorhead, professor of health education at the University of Oregon.

"I once tried when it was considered chic for women to smoke, she says. 'But I didn't like it and I couldn't see any point in doing something just because it was in vogue."

Wiles, now 54, started on cigarettes in his early 20s.

"I have quit a number of times, going through a period of smoking and quitting," he admits. "I quit finally about a year ago. The real pressure for me has not been lung cancer reports but reports telling how smoking shortens your life in other ways."

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Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health. He quit cold on cigarettes Jan. 13, 1964, the day after the committee's first report on smoking hazards.

"I felt a moral obligation to quit, since I was a party to the report, he says. 'I thought it might be a tough fight, but apparently my motivation was strong enough so it was rather easy. I never had a yen to go back."

Emerson Foote, a retired advertising man, now 60, knocked off in 1959.

"As a director of the American Cancer Society I didn't think it a very good idea to smoke, he says. He found quitting easy. "I guess I was just lucky."

Dr. Daniel Horn, director of public health services of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, is 51 and gave up cigarettes in 1953. He says he had no withdrawal pangs. He switched to a pipe.

Dr. George M. Beal, professor of sociology at the University of Iowa, began using cigarettes in 1945.

"I was a fairly heavy smoker until four years ago, when some of the evidence began to pile up and my wife put a lot of pressure on me," he says.

"I honestly had very little trouble giving it up. I substituted a pipe and on the basis of present data a pipe is still fairly safe," Committeeman Jackie Robin-

son, former baseball star who had his athletic career to think about, says he never smoked cigarettes.

Other members who say they never did are Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Cornell University Medical College, Dr. Stephen Abrahamson of the University of Southern California, and David Kindig, president of the Student American Medical Association.

Kindig, 27, says that starting a year or so ago he has smoked a pipe two or three times a week.

"I would say that pipe smoking is not unwholesome, Kindig comments, "but it is definitely, and data shows this, less harmful than cigarettes."

Johnson Looks Back Over 1st Four Years

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, looking back on four years in the White House, cites two big disappointments: Failure to achieve peace

in Vietnam and to improve relations with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Johnson, four years in office today, does not regard these as

personal failures, however. He feels, for example, that the Vietnam situation was largely inherited and he simply—as he told a news conference last week—faced the 1965 decision to "put up or shut up." As for De Gaulle, he is mindful that much of the French leader's displeasure with the United States grew out of his unpleasant relations with President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

The President was spending this anniversary at his ranch home near Johnson City, some 75 miles north of here. He and his wife Lady Bird flew to Texas Tuesday evening for a Thanksgiving holiday.

Looking ahead, Johnson's hopes for the coming year include:

- Peace both in Vietnam and the Middle East.
- Substantial progress in coping with the crime problem at home.
- Revolutionary efforts to rebuild the cities and to promote better housing and jobs.

Johnson, who isn't saying yet whether he will seek reelection next November, likes to quote former President Harry S. Truman as saying that personal political fortunes don't count. Most people believe, however, that he wants another term and has already launched his campaign, if unofficially.

Looking back, the President finds a great deal to be pleased about: His handling of explosive crises in Panama and the Dominican Republic, establishment of relative stability in the hemisphere, avoidance of a Greek Turkish war over Cyprus, preservation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite obstacles thrown up by De Gaulle and agreements on a number of items with the Soviet Union.

Productive Meetings Johnson still feels that his meetings last June with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Glassboro, N.J., were very productive. But he believes Kosygin has serious problems, involving both his personal health and his political future.

When surveying his own difficulties, many of them stemming from the Vietnam war, Johnson takes some solace in the fact that the Communists have suf-

Turkey Sales Good For Farming Nuns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two farming nuns have special reason to count their blessings this Thanksgiving. The coops on their small turkey farm are two-thirds empty. Business has been good.

Actually, the farming sisters can look back on better times when they made more money for the church. They raised hogs, until the city made them quit.

"We are thankful," says Sister Mary Hilary, "because the 200 turkeys we sold means money for our order, the Sisters of the Holy Family."

Sister Anna Maria explains, "Our flock is one of the major sources of income for our mother home. We get money where we can, for teaching and from selling fruitcake and from benefactors, too, of course. But our selling turkeys helps."

The two nuns live at the edge of the city on their little farm named St. Ann Hatchery. Next door is a children's home run by other sisters of their order. For company they have a calico cat and three dogs of assorted sizes.

"It's the prowlies, we've got all these dogs because of prowlies," says Sister Anna Maria. "You see where the windows are broken out in the turkey shed. That's where someone was trying to steal our turkeys."

"Why, one time we heard this noise in the kitchen and went to see, and this man had eaten a whole fruitcake and wrapped himself in a tablecloth and gone to sleep in the corner. It was his snoring that woke us. We called the police."

ferred some notable setbacks during his term of office, notably in Indonesia and in the massive destruction of Soviet-supplied Arab arms during June's Middle East war.

But isn't it odd that two nuns should be living at a farm raising turkeys?

Sister Mary Hilary smiles. "Actually, we used to have a dairy, but we couldn't make a go of that. Then we raised hogs and they made the most money for us. But the city spread out to us here on Chef Menteur Highway and we had to get rid of the hogs."

Still in the ramshackle shed at white turkeys strutting with wary eyes. Even they have some cause to be thankful.

"These turkeys," says Sister Anna Maria, "are left over from the 200 we sold for the Thanksgiving market. They've got a couple more months to live."

"We'll sell them at Christ-

New Fiscal Plan To Reduce Debt

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Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said Tuesday he and Budget Director Charles L. Schultze hope to convince the tax-writing committee "it is doubly important," in view of the international financial repercussions following Saturday's devaluation of the British pound, to "protect the dollar now, because the dollar is in the front lines."

Reasons for Hike The tax hike is needed, Fowler said, "to reduce substantially the existing deficit, minimize the risks of inflation, avoid escalating interest rates, avoid a credit crunch and reduce our deficit financing to manageable proportions."

Fowler told a news conference the budget target is still the one set by President Johnson in his Aug. 3 tax message—to reduce the red ink to a range of \$14 billion to \$18 billion.

To approach the lower figure, it became clear, it would be necessary for Congress to make the 10 per cent surcharge on individual income and corporation taxes effective Oct. 1.

The retroactive date will be in the plan delivered to the closed Ways and Means Committee hearing, Fowler said. He acknowledged that retroactivity would involve "administrative problems and difficulties."

Sets Target Date Actually, a retroactive personal income tax boost is most unlikely. Congress consistently has rejected such proposals but in some instances has enacted retroactive corporate tax hikes. It seemed likely, therefore, that the administration hopes

for an Oct. 1 effective date for business firms and a Jan. 1, 1968 date for the start of bigger paycheck withholding from wage earners.

The White House has described its fiscal package—whose details still are under wraps—as providing expenditure cuts to match the anticipated \$7 billion tax receipts dollar for dollar.

However, the cuts to be haggled over in the Nov. 28 meeting will add up to \$4 billion. About \$3 billion of the potential \$29 billion deficit already has been erased tentatively.

Social Security Boost Will Benefit Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, after padding proposed record Social Security benefit boosts, faces a vote on a bill that would increase cash payments to 24 million Americans on the system's rolls from 15 to 39 per cent.

Emerging from a 13-hour Senate session that lasted until late Tuesday night was a measure containing the biggest Social Security cash benefit hikes—and the largest tax boost—in the system's 31-year history.

Today's expected passage of the measure would send it to a conference with the House where its final form will be determined.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, estimated following Senate action on 42 amendments that its new benefit package would total about \$7 billion in the first full year of operation.

More Than Proposal That was \$1.2 billion more in benefits than the Senate Finance Committee proposed after two months of work on the bill.

The biggest increase in the bill's cost Tuesday came with the 50-23 adoption of an amendment by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to raise to \$2,400 the amount a retired person can earn in a year and not lose any Social Security benefits. The present limit is \$1,500 and the Finance Committee wanted to hike it to \$2,000.

Long said the extra cost of the Bayh amendment would be \$600 million in 1968.

The Senate bill would establish a new range of payments of from \$70 to \$163.30 beginning next April for individuals now getting checks compared with the present range of \$44 to \$142. But the new schedules in the bill would have even more far-reaching effect on those retiring in the future.

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For example, a man who comes 50 in 1968 could receive a maximum payment of \$223 a month when he retires at 65—44 per cent more than he would get under the law now.

70 Per Cent More And the maximum payment possible under the bill, for a man who worked most of his life under the new tax rates in the bill, would be \$288—or 70 per cent more than the top payment of \$168 possible now.

The Senate bill would raise the taxable base for the payroll levy from the present \$6,600 to \$8,000 next year and eventually to \$10,800 in 1972.

The present rate of 4.4 per cent, paid both by employer and employee, would go up to 5.8 per cent by 1987. But that is almost the same as present law which would take it to 5.65 per cent in 1987.

For the 75 million persons paying taxes under the system, the Senate provisions would mean that the present maximum tax of \$290.40 would go up to \$352 in 1968, to \$422.40 in 1969 and eventually to \$626.40 in 1987.

Other important provisions in the Senate bill would:

—Increase to \$50 a month the special payment for persons over 72 who lack sufficient coverage to qualify for basic benefits. They now get \$35.

—Permit men and women to retire at age 60 with actuarially reduced benefits. Only widows can do so now and the minimum age for others is 62.

—Make disabled widows and widowers eligible for benefits equal to 82½ per cent of the deceased spouse's primary entitlement.

—Qualify blind people for Social Security disability coverage even if they are able to work.

Another major section of the bill completely rewrites House provisions aimed at cutting down the cost of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

But the Senate measure retains the objective of getting many welfare recipients into jobs and off the relief rolls.

It kills a freeze provision in the House bill that would limit to the same proportion of its children which a state had on the rolls in January 1967.

Ground School Course Offered

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Kinsey was arrested with Jeffrey Hastings, 22, of Leominster, Mass., in Index, about two miles south of here, troopers said.

The four apprehended at the roadblock nine miles south of here were identified as Loomis; David Gay, 16, of Ilion; Michael Eckhorst, 17, of Leominster; and Clifton Franklin, 17, of Ilion.

The prisoners were serving sentences either for larceny or burglary.

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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personal failures, however. He feels, for example, that the Vietnam situation was largely inherited and he simply—as he told a news conference last week—faced the 1965 decision to "put up or shut up." As for De Gaulle, he is mindful that much of the French leader's displeasure with the United States grew out of his unpleasant relations with President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

At Texas Ranch

The President was spending this anniversary at his ranch home near Johnson City, some 75 miles north of here. He and his wife Lady Bird flew to Texas Tuesday evening for a Thanksgiving holiday.

Looking ahead, Johnson's hopes for the coming year include:

—Peace both in Vietnam and the Middle East.

—Substantial progress in coping with the crime problem at home.

—Revolutionary efforts to rebuild the cities and to promote better housing and jobs.

Social Security Boost Will Benefit Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, after padding proposed record Social Security benefit boosts, faces a vote on a bill that would increase cash payments to 24 million Americans on the system's rolls from 15 to 39 per cent.

Emerging from a 13-hour Senate session that lasted until late Tuesday night was a measure containing the biggest Social Security cash benefit hikes—and the largest tax boost—in the system's 31-year history.

Today's expected passage of the measure would send it to a conference with the House where its final form will be determined.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, estimated following Senate action on 42 amendments that its new benefit package would total about \$7 billion in the first full year of operation.

More Than Proposal

That was \$1.2 billion more in benefits than the Senate Finance Committee proposed after two months of work on the bill.

The biggest increase in the bill's cost Tuesday came with the 50-23 adoption of an amendment by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to raise to \$2,400 the amount a retired person can earn in a year and not lose any Social Security benefits. The present limit is \$1,500 and the Finance Committee wanted to hike it to \$2,000.

Long said the extra cost of the Bayh amendment would be \$600 million in 1968.

The Senate bill would establish a new range of payments of from \$70 to \$163.30 beginning next April for individuals now getting checks compared with the present range of \$44 to \$142.

But the new schedules in the bill would have even more far-reaching effect on those retiring in the future.

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When surveying his own difficulties, many of them stemming from the Vietnam war, Johnson takes some solace in the fact that the Communists have suffered some notable setbacks during his term of office, notably in Indonesia and in the massive destruction of Soviet-supplied Arab arms during June's Middle East war.

Turkey Sales Good For Farming Nuns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two farming nuns have special reason to count their blessings this Thanksgiving. The coops on their small turkey farm are two-thirds empty. Business has been good.

Actually, the farming sisters can look back on better times when they made more money for the church. They raised hogs, until the city made them quit.

"We are thankful," says Sister Mary Hilary, "because the 200 turkeys we sold means money for our order, the Sisters of the Holy Family."

Sister Anna Maria explains. "Our flock is one of the major sources of income for our mother home. We get money where we can for teaching and from selling fruitcakes and from benefactors, too, of course. But our selling turkeys helps."

The two nuns live at the edge of the city on their little farm named St. Ann Hatchery. Next door is a children's home run by other sisters of their order. For company they have a calico cat and three dogs of assorted sizes.

"It's the prowlers, we've got all these dogs because of prowlers," says Sister Anna Maria. "You see where the windows are broken out in the turkey shed. That's where someone was trying to steal our turkeys."

"Why, one time we heard this noise in the kitchen and went to see, and this man had eaten a whole fruitcake and wrapped himself in a tablecloth and gone to sleep in the corner. It was his snoring that woke us. We called the police."

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let **HUSKY POWER** do the work!

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NEW AMF HUSKY

In your garage right now!

EARLY BUY OFFER—FREE CHAINS!

Now you can clear your walks and driveway as easily as you mow your lawn. The new self-propelled 4 H.P. Husky powers its way through deep, heavy snow—forward and backward without stalling... blows it up to 30 feet away... clears a 50-ft. driveway in a few minutes! And it's so easy to start and operate, even your wife or teen-ager can do the job. Come see this great buy today.

- 4 H. P. instant-starting fully winterized AMF engine with blower unit cutout
- Performance-proven orbit disc power drive—4 speeds—forward, neutral, reverse, with fingertip control panel
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CHECK OUR LOW PRICE
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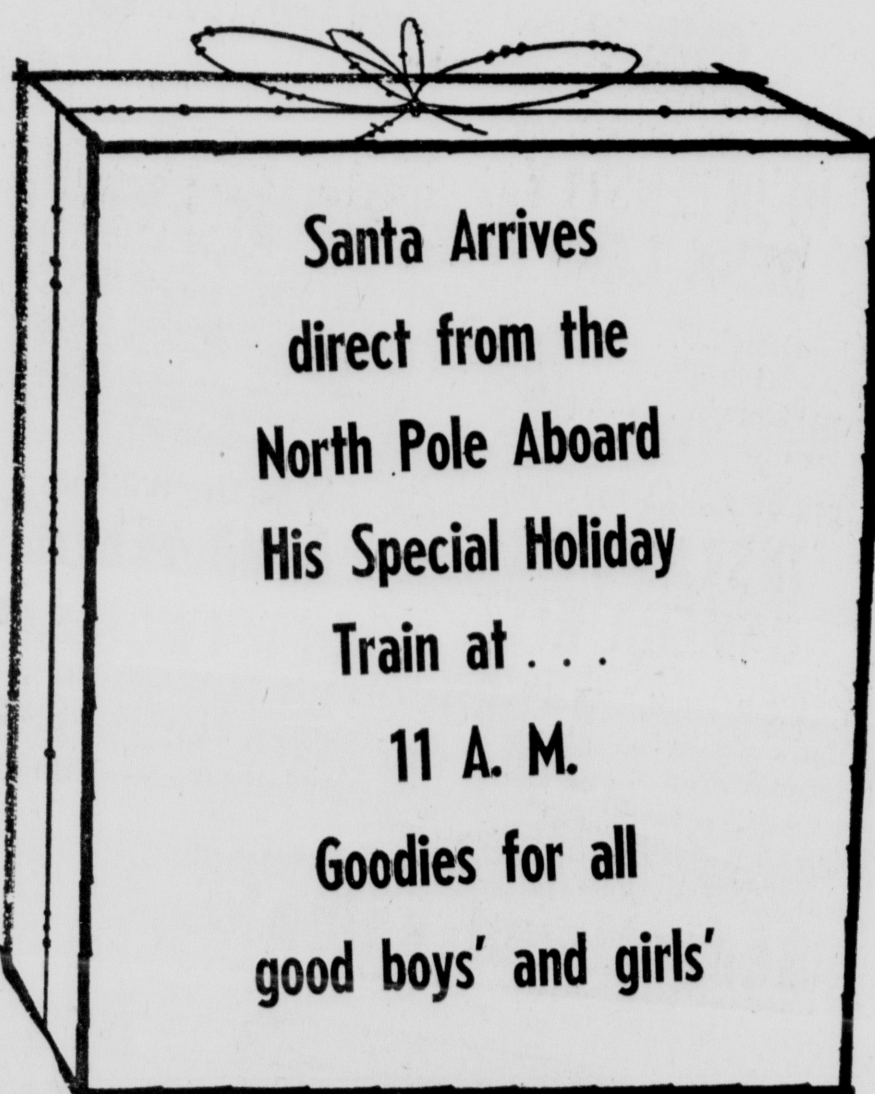
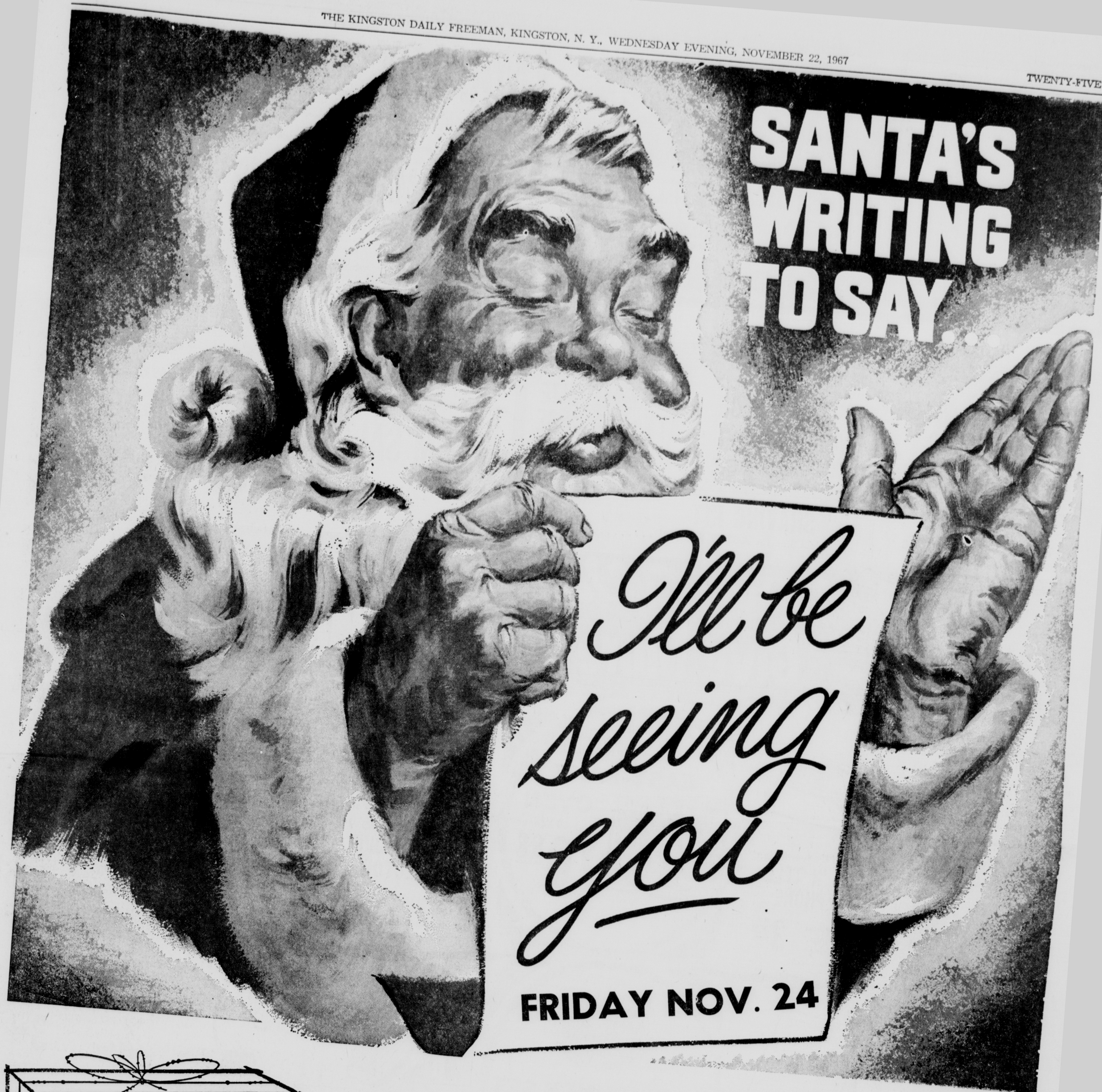
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*I'll be
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direct from the
North Pole Aboard
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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
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Closed Thanksgiving



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FLASHBULBS**

Save on AG1 or AG1B bulbs.
\$1.29 Pack 12.. **99¢**

BOOK MATCHES

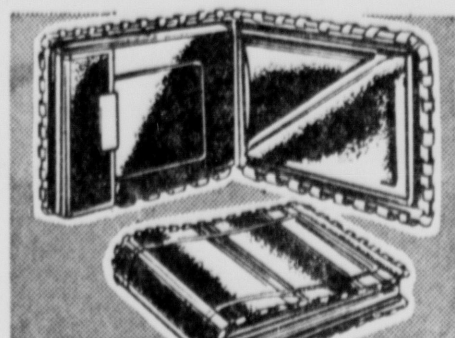
17c Carton
of 50 books .. **2 FOR 17¢**

**KINGSTON
PLAZA**

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

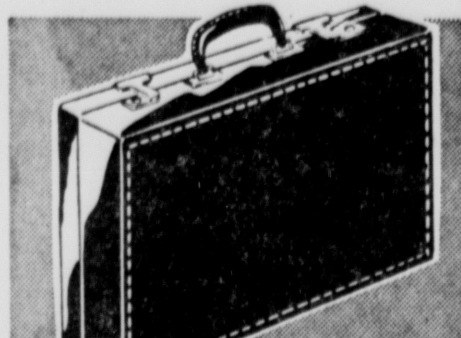
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Value
6.99 **4.99**

10" SHAVING KIT

Leather-look Stan-Tex. A \$2.49 SELLER! **1.99**

MAALOX

REG. 1.49

12-oz.

89¢

HIDDEN MAGIC

HAIR SPRAY

13-oz.

REG. 2.25

99¢

IVORY SOAP

Personal Size

REG. 4 for 29¢

4 for 22¢

EPSOM SALTS

REG. 49¢

5 lbs.

29¢



DELUXE Rum &
Butter Flavored

FRUIT CAKE

2-LB. In Gold
Color Tin

So Good!
Bursting
with nuts
& fruits

88¢

5-LB. SIZE2.19

**Swedish Bake
COOKIES**

2-lb. Box

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From American Greetings,

**CHRISTMAS
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Spectacular
Assortment.
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**"SCOTCH PINE"
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Tufted branches with long
needles... life-like looking.
You can trim
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Flameproof... **9.99**
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4-ft. Vinyl TREE... **6.99**

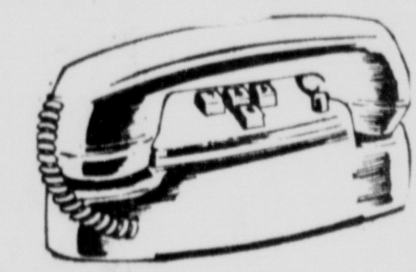
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A small deposit holds your purchase
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Pretty Shulton Trio!
**Desert Flower
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Toilet water, hand
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bath powder. Nice!.. **2.50**



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Push button and
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Phone bell rings
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\$2.89 Model Laurel
**3-Temperature
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Removable cotton
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Kids can
bake cakes, pies, pizza!
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EASY-BAKE

OVEN

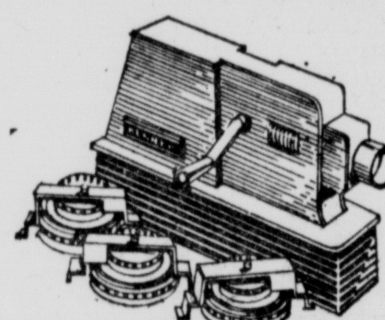
By Kenner

10.88



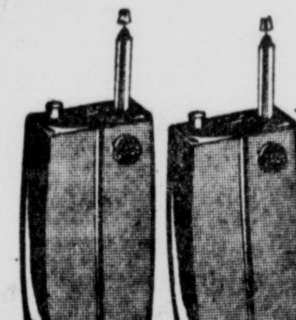
26-Pc. PUNCH SET

Lovely glassware.
6 1/2-qt. bowl with
a plastic handle,
12 cups, 12
hangers.. **3.66**



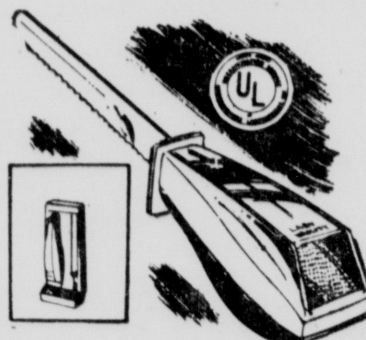
Kenner's "EASY SHOW"
**Kiddies' MOVIE
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With six movies of
TV favorites. Just
turn the handle...
batteries extra **4.95**



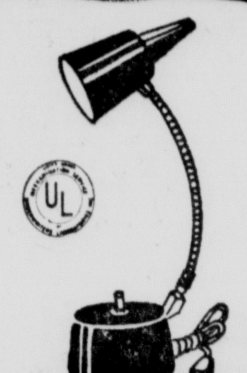
**4-Transistor Realtone
WALKIE-TALKIE
SET OF TWO**

"Jade" model
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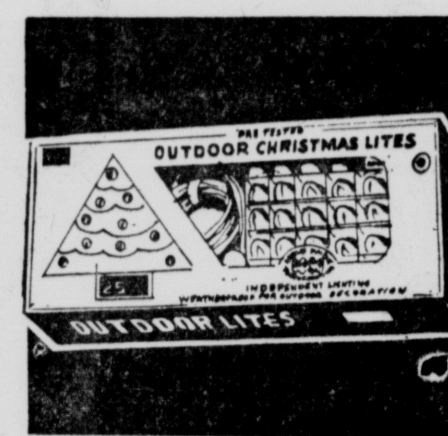
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**LADY VANITY
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10-watt bulb...
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Outdoor
**WORLD WIDE
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C9's lamps burn in-
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COLOR FILM,
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\$1.58 Size Williams
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3-oz. Letric
Shave & 4-oz.
After Shave... **1.19**

\$1.19 Size **CONGESTAID**
MEDICATED ROOM VAPORIZER

Push-button spray to
relieve congestion
due to colds. 5-oz. **89¢**

98¢ Size **MENTHOLATUM**
DEEP HEATING RUB FOR PAIN

For sore muscles, ar-
thritis, chest colds, &
rheumatism. 1 1/4-ounces. **69¢**



\$1.98 Pack 32
SOMNIFEX

A safe aid to sleep
... non-narcotic. **1.59**



1.29 Size!
14-oz. ZONITE

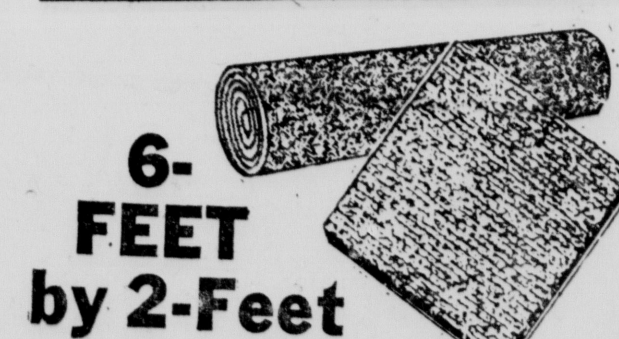
Antiseptic for fem-
inine hygiene, etc. **99¢**



99¢ Pack **SOLO**
BRUSH ROLLERS

Magic Mesh hair rol-
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Sensational value!



**Rug
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Assorted Designs

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General Electric FLASHBULBS

Save on AG1 or AG1B bulbs. \$1.29 Pack 12.. **99¢**

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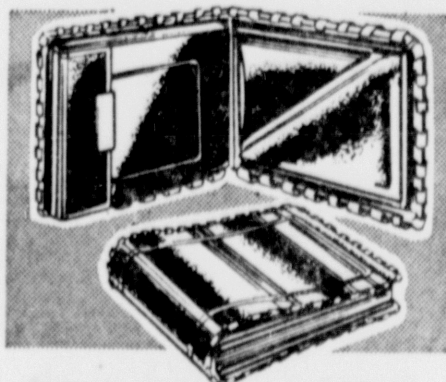
17c Carton of 50 books .. **2 FOR 17¢**

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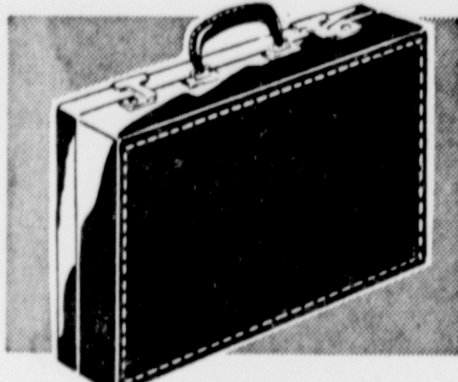
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Olympic styles in handsome leather, also French purses. **1.97** Each



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Value 6.99 **4.99**

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Leather-look Stan-Tex. A \$2.49 SELLER! **1.99**

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5 lbs.

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DELUXE Rum & Butter Flavored

FRUIT CAKE

2-LB. In Gold Color Tin

So Good! Bursting with nuts & fruits **88¢**

5-LB. SIZE2.19

Swedish Bake COOKIES

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From American Greetings, **CHRISTMAS CARDS GALORE**

Spectacular Assortment. Choice... **5¢ TO \$1**



"SCOTCH PINE" Christmas Tree

Tufted branches with long needles... life-like looking. You can trim with lights. Flameproof. **9.99** Reg. \$14.88

4-ft. Vinyl TREE 6.99

Use Our Convenient **LAY-AWAY PLAN**

A small deposit holds your purchase till the day you say... never a carrying charge to pay.



Pretty Shulton Trio! **Desert Flower Toiletry Gift**

Toilet water, hand & body lotion, and bath powder. Nice! **2.50**

3-Temperature HEATING PAD

Removable cotton flannel washable cover. Save now! **2.29**

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Push button and hear 10 sayings. Phone bell rings batteries extra **3.93**



Kids can bake cakes, pies, pizza! 2 ordinary light bulbs do it!

EASY-BAKE OVEN

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26-Pc. PUNCH SET

Lovely glassware. 6 1/2-qt. bowl with a plastic handle, 12 cups, 12 hangers.. **3.66**



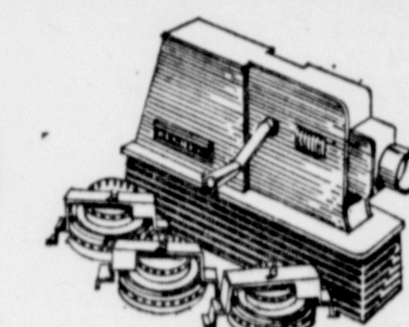
Carves, Slices Easier! **LADY VANITY Electric KNIFE**

With detachable cord, wall rack. Usually \$9.99... **7.99**



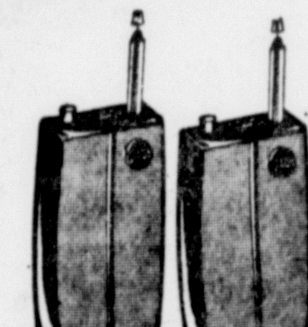
Glare-free Flex-Neck HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP

10-watt bulb... 100-watt brightness! Colors..... **3.44**



Kenner's "EASY SHOW" **Kiddies' MOVIE PROJECTOR**

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4-Transistor Realtone WALKIE-TALKIE SET OF TWO

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The Best, Priced at Less! **8-ROLL PACK OF FOIL WRAP**

Solid & fancy designs, embossed. 26"x20-Ft. **99¢**



Outdoor **WORLD WIDE 25-LIGHT SET**

C9's; lamps burn independently. Save! \$4.99 Set! **3.97**



\$1.58 Size Williams AQUA VELVA GIFT TWOSOME

3-oz. Electric Shave & 4-oz. After Shave **1.19**

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Push-button spray to relieve congestion due to colds. 5-oz. **89¢**

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For sore muscles, arthritis, chest colds, & rheumatism. 1 1/4-ounces. **69¢**



\$1.98 Pack 32 SOMNIFEX

A safe aid to sleep... non-narcotic. **1.59**



1.29 Size! 14-oz. ZONITE

Antiseptic for feminine hygiene, etc. **99¢**



99¢ Pack SOLO BRUSH ROLLERS

Magic Mesh hair rollers, 11/16x2 1/2-inch. **77¢**

Sensational value!



6- FEET by 2-Foot

Assorted Designs

Rug Runners

1.99

Scout Leaders Talk Tri-Mount

A November 30 supper, sponsored by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be a promoter for East Jewett's Camp Tri-Mount. It will be held at the Old Dutch Church in Kingston at 6:45 p. m.

Invitations for the spaghetti and meatball dinner have been mailed to all troops in the Council, urging them to send the scoutmaster, troop committee chairman, and assistant scoutmaster to the supper meeting as guests of the council.

Letters have also gone to all commissioners in the Council, inviting them to attend. Following the dinner, camp "information kits" will be distributed to all troops, for the scoutmaster's use in preparing his troop to attend summer camp, informing the parents about camp.

Also distributed at the promotion dinner will be the camp

unit leader's guidebook for the scoutmaster's use in planning what his troop is going to do while in camp during the 1968 season.

In charge of the "Let's talk Tri-Mount" dinner will be Henry P. Eighmey of Kingston, chairman of the council's camping committee, and Alex MacDonald of Hurley, council scout executive. They will be assisted by Joan Villet of Catskill, district scout executive.

The Rip Van Winkle council is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Killed in Crash

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Robert A. Georgetti Jr., 18, of Wikes-Barre, Pa., was killed Tuesday night when he was struck by a pickup truck while crossing Interstate Route 81 about 500 feet north of the New York-Pennsylvania line, south of this Southern Tier city.

Georgetti's address was 22 Coon St.



"It started when a cute young neighbor had us to dinner and my wife said: 'I can out-cook her any day of the week!'"

Bard Faculty Withdraws Support for Rep. Resnick

Twenty-five members of the Bard College faculty committee against the war in Vietnam, who are also residents of the 28th Congressional District, have sent a letter to Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick protesting his recent affirmation of support for President Johnson's war policy.

The letter states, in effect, that although the signees support Rep. Resnick in his present domestic policies, they are unwilling to vote for him in any future election unless he withdraws his support of President Johnson's position on Vietnam.

Congressman Resnick has recently announced his intention to go to Vietnam this Christmas to bring holiday messages to the troops from their families," a Bard Committee spokesman said.

"In this season of good will toward all men, our President is sending more troops and more equipment to the war zone, bringing more death and misery to an already suffering people. We would like to get support from the local community on this issue and hope that our letter is a spearhead move-

ment to withhold votes from voters in the 28th District take dangerous point of view." Congressman Resnick until he this stand, we may see some. The letter, with its list of shows a more responsible at-change in Rep. Resnick's blind signatures, was mailed to the attitude toward the war. If more adherence to the President's Congressman on Nov. 20.



2%

SPECIAL INTEREST ON EVERY COMPLETED 1968 CHRISTMAS CLUB STARTED IN 1967

Pay 50 Weekly Payments	Receive in Nov. 1968
.50	\$ 25.50
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\$ 5.00	\$ 255.00
\$10.00	\$ 510.00
\$20.00	\$1020.00

1968 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN!

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB THAT ADDS EXTRA CASH TO YOUR SAVINGS... AND ADDS AN EXTRA "MERRY" TO "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

KINGSTON PLAZA BRANCH
Kingston Shopping Plaza



Britts
Kingston Plaza

Calling all Kiddies!



See Santa Claus and his Elf at Britts
Friday and Saturday
NOV. 24th & 25th

SURPRISE PACKAGES
FOR BOYS' AND FOR GIRLS'
GAY BUNDLES OF FUN FOR ALL!
50¢ ea.

FRIDAY
1:00 to 5:00
7:00 to 9:00

SATURDAY
1:00 to 5:00

FREE COMIC BOOKS

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA—TO BE MAILED IN SANTA'S MAILBOX

Come One, Come All — and join in the Holiday Fun!

Marbletown First Aiders To Elect Slate

A slate of officers was nominated at the November meeting of the Marbletown First Aid Unit and will be elected at the Dec. 5 meeting.

Nominated were Harriet Weber, president; Nat Haines, vice president; Agnes Miller, recording secretary; Lloyd Spearman, treasurer; John Meyer, corresponding secretary; Emily Stokes, first aid personnel; Myron Guthrie, captain; Wes Cross, sergeant.

Much assistance has been given the squad by the Town of Marbletown according to reports given at the meeting. Equipment is still needed to meet New York State requirements. A fund raising project for this purpose will culminate Dec. 23.

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. Erts
Phone: 698-9850

St. Peter's Parents Plan Holiday Events

The regular monthly meeting of the School Association of St. Peter's Parish was held last week in the school cafeteria.

Prior to the meeting open house was held in the class rooms and parents met with the faculty.

Mrs. Robert Sheehan presided at the meeting. Standing committees reports were given by Mrs. June Olender, Mrs. Agnes Hartman, Mrs. Joan Benincasa, Louis Muenkel and Mrs. Phyllis Rappolt.

Plans were made for the children's Christmas party. The food basket committee will be headed by Mrs. Frank Negro and chairman of the tree decorating committee is Mrs. William Dalton.

Following the meeting Christmas wreaths and novelties which will be sold by the association, were displayed.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elinore Ryan, Mrs. Ruby Jones and Mrs. Sven Schroeter.

Whitestone Youth Hurt in Greene

Gary West, 19, of 2115 154th Street, Whitestone, was injured at 11 p. m. Tuesday when his car skidded and overturned off Pennsylvania Avenue, Town of Catskill, as he swerved to avoid hitting a deer.

State Trooper P. H. Madigan of Leeds said West was driving north when a deer leaped from the woods on the west side of the highway, and as he swerved to avoid the deer his car skidded 120 feet and overturned.

West was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital and treated for contusions and abrasions of the chest and possible rib fractures. His condition was listed as fair, troopers said.

Thanksgiving Rite

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston Street, will observe the annual Thanksgiving service Thursday, 8 a. m.

The special music arranged and played by the organist, Charles Brand, will be: Prelude: A Prayer of Thanksgiving, an old Dutch Carol; Offertory; Adagio — Guilmant; Postlude, Toccatto by J. S. Bach.

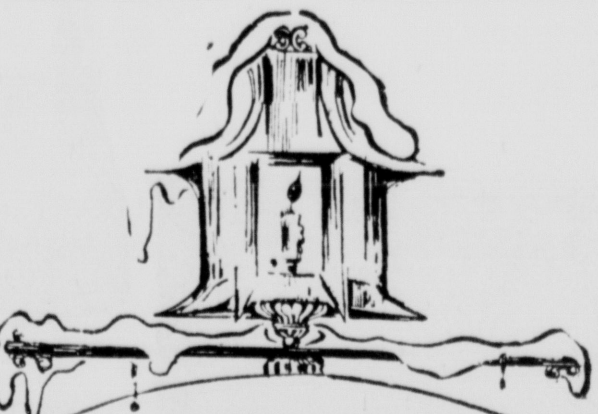
The congregation will join in singing such well known festive hymns as Come Ye Thankful People, Come; Now Thank We All Our God.

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Double Increase

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Nugents

GIVE FASHION FOR CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

A. The Bavarian Coat
one of our large selection of new suburban coats
Reg. \$40 to \$50
\$36

B. Sweaters for Gift Giving!
Slipons, cardigans and also some Fisherman sweaters
Reg. \$9 to \$20
5.90 and up

C. Selected group of all wool slacks
Reg. \$10 to \$15
7.90

Just say "Charge It!"

NUGENTS

KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



Scout Leaders Talk Tri-Mount

A November 30 supper, unit leader's guidebook for the scoutmaster's use in planning what his troop is going to do while in camp during the 1968 season.

In charge of the "Let's talk Tri-Mount" dinner will be Henry P. Elghmey of Kingston, chairman of the council's camping committee, and Alex MacDonald of Hurley, council scout executive. They will be assisted by Joan Vliet of Catskill, district scout executive.

The Rip Van Winkle council is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest. Letters have also gone to all commissioners in the Council, inviting them to attend. Following the dinner, camp "information kits" will be distributed to all troops in the scoutmaster's use in preparing his troop to attend summer camp, informing the parents about camp.

Also distributed at the promotion dinner will be the camp

Killed in Crash
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Robert A. Georgetti Jr., 18, of Wikes-Barre, Pa., was killed Tuesday night when he was struck by a pickup truck while crossing Interstate Route 81 about 500 feet north of the New York-Pennsylvania line, south of this Southern Tier city. Georgetti's address was 22 Coon St.



"It started when a cute young neighbor had us to dinner and my wife said: 'I can out-cook her any day of the week!'"

Bard Faculty Withdraws Support for Rep. Resnick


Twenty-five members of the Bard College faculty committee against the war in Vietnam, who are also residents of the 28th Congressional District, have sent a letter to Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick protesting his recent affirmation of support for President Johnson's war policy.

The letter states, in effect, that although the signees support Rep. Resnick in his present domestic policies, they are unwilling to vote for him in any future election unless he withdraws his support of President Johnson's position on Vietnam.

"Congressman Resnick has recently announced his intention to go to Vietnam this Christmas to bring holiday messages to the troops from their families," a Bard Committee spokesman said.

"In this season of good will toward all men, our President is sending more troops and more equipment to the war zone, bringing more death and misery to an already suffering people. We would like to get support from the local community on this issue and hope that our letter is a spearhead move-

ment to withhold votes from voters in the 28th District take dangerous point of view." Congressman Resnick until he this stand, we may see some. The letter, with its list of shows a more responsible at-change in Rep. Resnick's blind signatures, was mailed to the titude toward the war. If more adherence to the President's Congressman on Nov. 20.



2%

SPECIAL INTEREST ON EVERY COMPLETED 1968 CHRISTMAS CLUB STARTED IN 1967

Pay 50 Weekly Payments	Receive in Nov. 1968
.50	\$ 25.50
\$ 1.00	\$ 51.00
\$ 2.00	\$ 102.00
\$ 3.00	\$ 153.00
\$ 5.00	\$ 255.00
\$10.00	\$ 510.00
\$20.00	\$1020.00

1968 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN!

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB THAT ADDS EXTRA CASH TO YOUR SAVINGS... AND ADDS AN EXTRA "MERRY" TO "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

KINGSTON PLAZA BRANCH
Kingston Shopping Plaza



OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 'til 6

Open Daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

Calling all Kiddies!



See Santa Claus and his Elf at Britts

Friday and Saturday

NOV. 24th & 25th

SURPRISE PACKAGES

FOR BOYS' AND FOR GIRLS' GAY BUNDLES OF FUN FOR ALL!

50¢ ea.

FRIDAY

1:00 to 5:00
7:00 to 9:00

SATURDAY

1:00 to 5:00

FREE COMIC BOOKS

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA—TO BE MAILED IN SANTA'S MAILBOX

Come One, Come All — and join in the Holiday Fun!

Marbletown First Aiders To Elect Slate

A slate of officers was nominated at the November meeting of the Marbletown First Aid Unit and will be elected at the Dec. 5 meeting.

Nominated were Harriet Weber, president; Nat Haines, vice president; Agnes Miller, recording secretary; Lloyd Spearman, treasurer; John Meyer, corresponding secretary; Emily Stokes, first aid personnel; Myron Guthrie, captain; Wes Cross, sergeant.

Much assistance has been given the squad by the Town of Marbletown according to reports given at the meeting. Equipment is still needed to meet New York State requirements. A fund raising project for this purpose will culminate Dec. 23.

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. Erts
Phone: 698-9850

St. Peter's Parents Plan Holiday Events

The regular monthly meeting of the School Association of St. Peter's Parish was held last week in the school cafeteria.

Prior to the meeting open house was held in the class rooms and parents met with the faculty.

Mrs. Robert Sheehan presided at the meeting. Standing committees reports were given by Mrs. June Olender, Mrs. Agnes Hartman, Mrs. Joan Benincasa, Louis Muenkel and Mrs. Phyllis Rappolt.

Plans were made for the children's Christmas party. The food basket committee will be headed by Mrs. Frank Negro and chairman of the tree decorating committee is Mrs. William Dalton.

Following the meeting Christmas wreaths and novelties which will be sold by the association, were displayed.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elinore Ryan, Mrs. Ruby Jones and Mrs. Sven Schroeter.

Whitestone Youth Hurt in Greene

Gary West, 19, of 2115 154th Street, Whitestone, was injured at 11 p. m. Tuesday when his car skidded and overturned off Pennsylvania Avenue, Town of Catskill, as he swerved to avoid hitting a deer.

State Trooper P. H. Madigan of Leeds said West was driving north when a deer leaped from the woods on the west side of the highway, and as he swerved to avoid the deer his car skidded 120 feet and overturned.

West was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital and treated for contusions and abrasions of the chest and possible rib fractures. His condition was listed as fair, troopers said.

Thanksgiving Rite

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston Street, will observe the annual Thanksgiving service Thursday, 8 a.m.

The special music arranged and played by the organist, Charles Brand, will be: Prelude: A Prayer of Thanksgiving, an old Dutch Carol; Offertory; Adagio — Guilmant; Postlude, Toccato by J. S. Bach.

The congregation will join in singing such well known festive hymns as Come Ye Thankful People, Come; Now Thank We All Our God.

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\$7.90

Just say "Charge It!"

NUGENTS

KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

LBJ's Thanksgiving Proclamation - - A Turn to Lincoln's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The text of President Johnson's Thanksgiving proclamation: The first American tradition grew out of gratitude for survival.

Unique Occasion
It began — long before independence was a dream — with families responding to an even deeper human impulse. They had suffered the rigors of winter in a new world — and they had endured. They put aside their plows and thanked God for the harvest's bounty.

Over the years, we have made Thanksgiving a unique national occasion. Thanking God for his goodness, we thank him as well for the promise and the achievement of America.

Our reasons for gratitude are almost without number. We are grateful for the endurance of our government for one hundred and eighty years. We are grateful that the founding fathers planned so wisely for the generations that followed them. We are grateful for a material abundance beyond any mankind

has ever known. In our land, the harvests have been good.

Much as we are grateful for these material and spiritual blessings, we are conscious, in this year, of special sorrows and disappointments. We are engaged in a painful conflict in Asia, which was not of our choosing, and in which we are involved in fidelity to a sacred promise to help a nation which has been the victim of aggression. We are proud of the spirit of our men who are risking their lives on Asian soil. We pray that

their sacrifice will be redeemed in an honorable peace and the restoration of a land long torn by war.

We are grateful for the tremendous advances which have been made in our generation in social justice and in equality of opportunity, regardless of racial background. But we are saddened by the civil strife which has occurred in our great cities.

Recognizing the trials we have endured and are enduring, I have turned to the Thanksgiving proclamation of Presi-

dent Abraham Lincoln in 1863. President Lincoln faced, with equal emphasis, both the blessings and the sorrows of the people.

He recommended to his fellow citizens that, "while offering up the ascriptions justly due to him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners, or suffers in the lamenta-

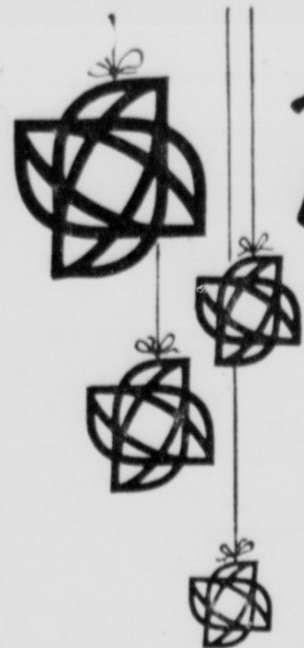
ble civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged."

Similar Spirit
In a similar spirit I ask my fellow citizens to join their thankfulness with penitence and humility. Let us implore Almighty God that, to all our other blessings, he may add the blessings of wisdom and perseverance that will lead us to both peace and justice, in the family of nations and in our beloved homeland.

Now, therefore, I, Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United

States of America, in consonance with Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States code designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1967 as a day of national Thanksgiving.

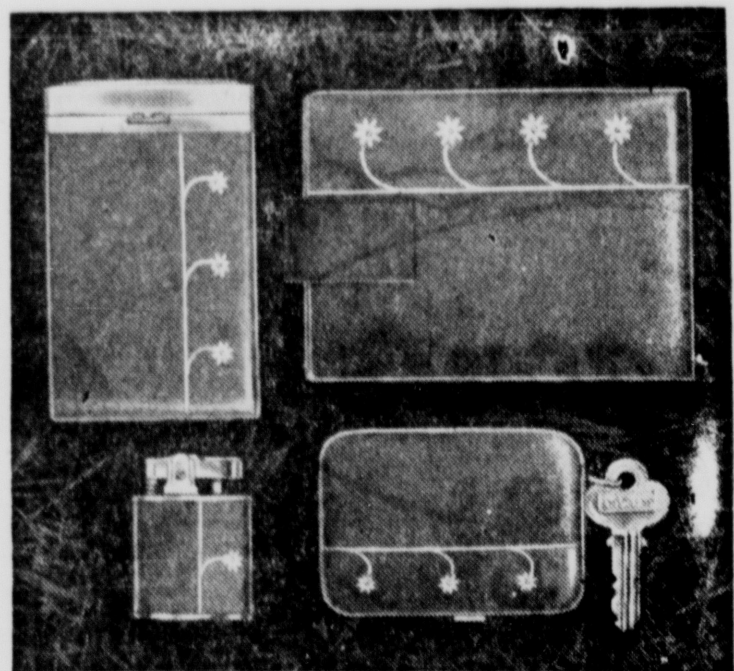
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this ninth day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the hundred and ninety-second.



Britts
Kingston Plaza

where you'll find...

the Magic of Christmas!



Who picked the daisies?

LADY BUXTON... for The Petite Fleur Set. Who picks The Petite Fleur Set? A very special kind of girl. She's sweet as the daisies, with a wild-flower wildness. Gay as the daisies. And at home anywhere. Who? You! The set, in country colors you'll love. The leather on which the daisies bloom: a new fashion excitement, two-thirds textured and one-third smooth.

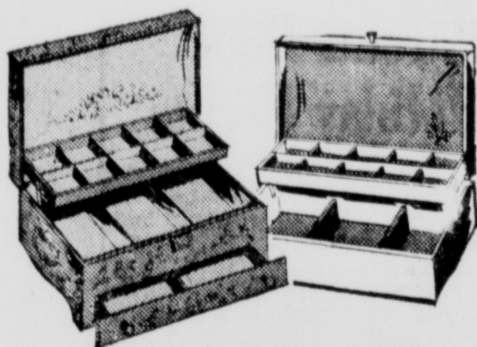
Cigarette Case, \$4 Billfold, \$5 Key-Tainer \$3



\$12

SMARTLY STYLED, NEW-SEASON HANDBAGS IN LOVELY LEATHERS

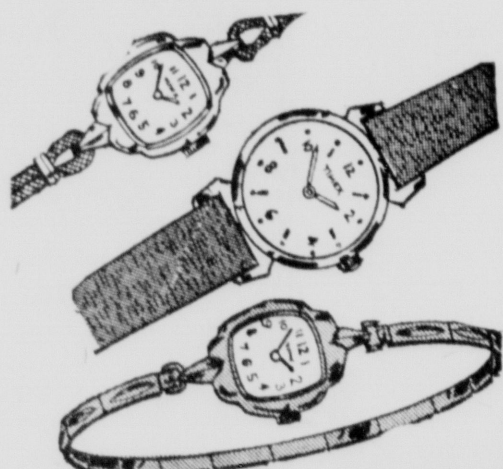
Choose new-season silhouettes in fine leathers. Casual frame styles, top-handled models, sophisticated designs in popular shades.



BUXTON JEWEL CASES

Treasure chests for her jewels, in a variety of styles. Simulated leather with mirrored lids, spacious compartments, sliding trays. White, gold, walnut.

\$5 to \$10



TIMEX CAVATINA WATCHES

Ladies' Timex watches, styled with exquisite care. With constant reliability—they're shock-resistant, with unbreakable mainspring. Petite cases, including styles set with 2 diamonds.

9.95 to 15.95



3.99

WINTER-WARM AND LUXURIOUS VIVID, BRIGHT SHEARLING SLIPPERS

Long-haired, toasty-warm shearling slippers have softest, warm linings of cotton flannel, sturdy, long-wearing vinyl soles. As beautiful as they are practical; available in three gifted colors: Blue, yellow, pink and red. Sizes 5 to 10



three wishes for christmas:
a beautiful box of **BERKSHIRES**

three exquisite pairs of stockings caged in a box that is a gift all its own. The colors are so very special this year, why not choose three she hasn't even seen? 3 pair \$4.05



Sweet
dreams
by
Kayser

Luxurious hand cut lace blossoms fashion this shift gown. Lacey camisole neckline and lacy hemline complete the feminine look.
Sizes: S-M-L.
\$9.00



BE COMFORTABLE WITH Kayser

Studying, breakfasting or relaxing, slip on Kayser's study coat. A cozy style, this nylon quilt demi-robe is warmed without weight and is neatly piped with contrasting colors to outline its smartly tailored lines.
\$10.00



Kayser looks marvelous!

And so does this classic pajama that will travel with you everywhere. The contrast piping emphasizes its smart tailored lines.
\$6.00



IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BRITTS

A gown which captures all the charm and beauty of a romantic evening. Flattering all-over lace shapes the bodice. Streamer bows underline the empire waistline.
\$8.00



CORO JEWELRY SETS, GIFT BOXED
Necklaces or pins with matching earrings, or single pins with flashing brilliance of simulated stones or pearls. Impressively gift boxed.
\$2 to \$5



SHEFFIELD PENDANT WATCHES
Such a fashionable way to tell time—Sheffield watches on slender jewelry chains! Seven styles, all with dependable Swiss movements.
13.50 to \$20

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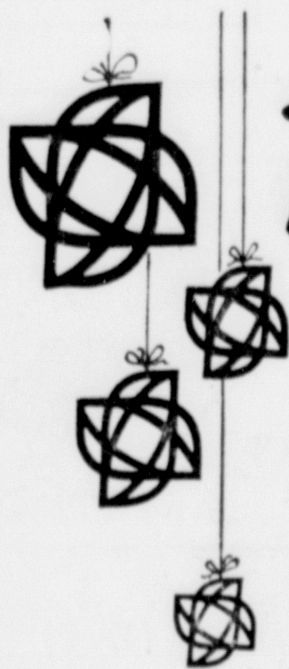
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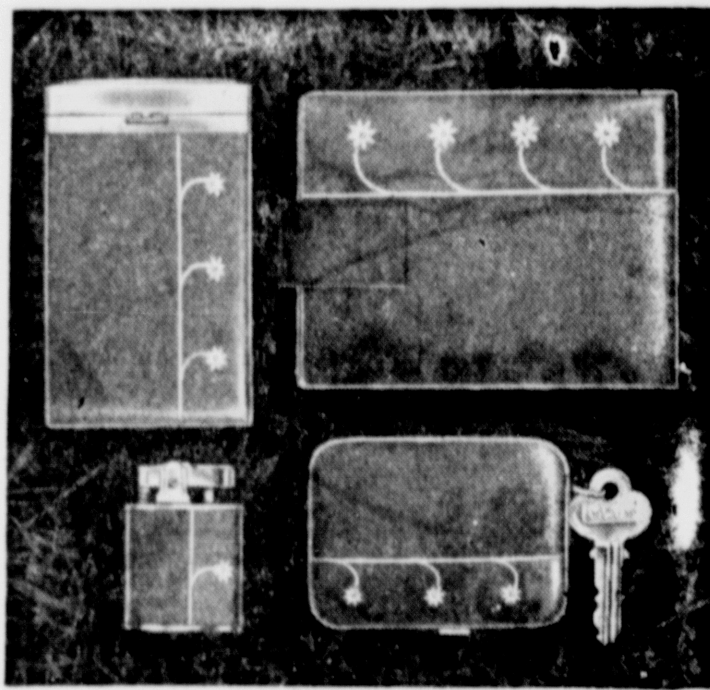
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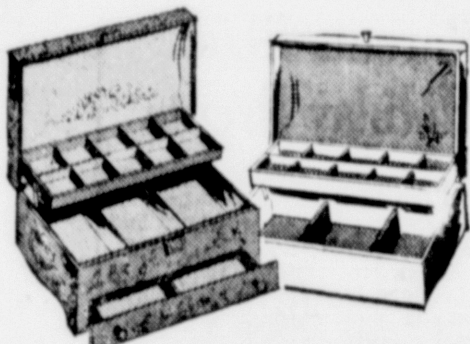
Cigarette Case, \$4 Billfold, \$5 Key-Tainer \$3



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Choose new-season silhouettes in fine leathers. Casual frame styles, top-handled models, sophisticated designs in popular shades.



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three wishes for christmas: a beautiful box of BERKSHIRES

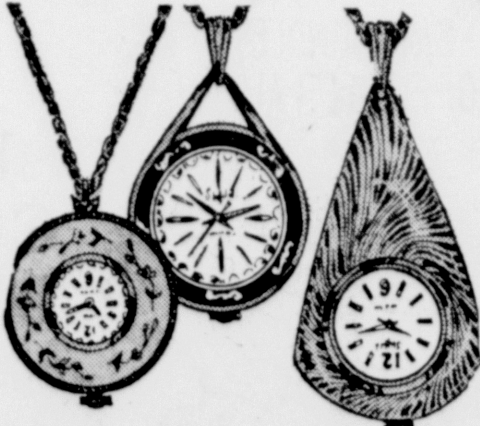
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B



CORO JEWELRY SETS, GIFT BOXED

Necklaces or pins with matching earrings, or single pins with flashing brilliance of simulated stones or pearls. Impressively gift boxed. \$2 to \$5



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Lake Michigan Bottom Might Be Site of New Jetport

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

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A "hole" in Lake Michigan off Chicago's South Side—surrounded by a dike and accessible from shore by a combination bridge-tunnel—has been proposed as one of 15 sites for the city's third major airport.

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City officials have given no indication of when a site for a new airport will be given final approval. But aviation experts say the city will need a new airport by 1975, despite the planned expansion of O'Hare International and Midway airports, to handle increased traffic.

The possibility of almost un-

limited expansion is one of the advantages of an airport in the lake. But the proportions of such a project would be monumental and it would have a price tag to match.

A feasibility study concluded that the lake site could be prepared in four years at a cost ranging from \$247 million to \$284 million.

The task of wresting the land from the lake would be similar to Holland's centuries-old struggle to reclaim land from the North Sea. The project would begin with the construction of a circular dike in the relatively shallow waters of the lake about 3½ miles off 31st Street, just

south of the downtown section. Ore boats and scows would haul more than 59 million cubic yards of sand, gravel and rock to the site—some six million cubic yards more than went into construction of Egypt's Aswan High Dam on the Nile River—and dump it into the water to form a circle with a diameter of four miles.

The dike, varying in height from 50 to 80 feet and about 12½ miles long, would enclose an area of 8,000 acres—more than half the size of Manhattan. The water, ranging in depth from 35 to 55 feet, would then be pumped out to expose the lake's floor.

Borings into the lake floor showed that the layer of sand and clay covering the bedrock should present no problems in construction.

The saucer-like dry spot in the lake would be connected with shore by a short causeway built out from the Stevenson Expressway, a long, low bridge almost to the dike and a short tunnel underneath the dike into the airport.

But despite the prestige a lake airport might bring to the city, some hope it never is more than a sketch on an engineer's drawing board.

"We did not expect them to propose an airport on the bot-

tom of the lake," said Charles H. Ruby, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, based in Chicago. "That means there's a built-in obstruction all around—at the end of every runway."

Ruby said the airport would be inoperable when mist from the lake freezes on the runways. "You can't operate under those conditions," he said. "The winds would blow in and splash water all over the place."

The engineering study says the dike would be high enough and wide enough to thwart the most severe breakers. And it would be faced with 13,700,000 cubic yards of stone—more than four times the amount used to

build the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

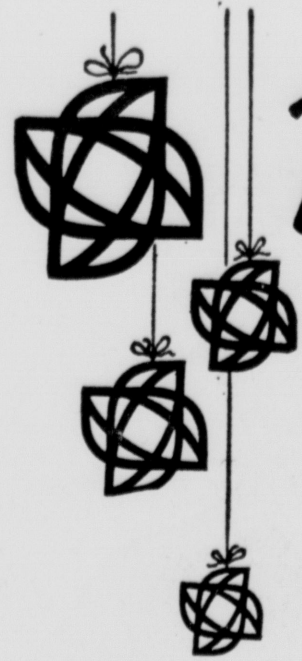
"You get lower ceilings and visibility down on the lake than you do inland anytime such a problem exists," Ruby said. "We're not against airports; we're for them. But we think they should be operable 365 days a year and 24 hours a day if possible."

Air line executives meeting in Chicago when the engineering study was released said collectively that an airport in the lake is an intriguing idea but that it must be thoroughly examined before construction.

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- Talking lips!
- Expressive Eyes!
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Lil Miss Fussy

DOES THINGS NO DOLL HAS EVER DONE BEFORE!



- Give Lil' Miss Fussy her bottle, just like a real baby
 - Moments later she kicks and cries, just like a real baby
 - Change her diaper and she stops fussing, just like a real baby.
- Lil' Miss Fussy wears a beautiful pink dress with lace trim and white panties. She comes complete with bottle and two diapers.

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IDEAL

Who's doing all that splashing? Why 18" Tubsy of course! Put in her own tub—she sits quietly 'till the water reaches her tummy. Then she splashes in delight, slapping the water playfully with both hands, turning her head side to side for approval. Her battery is tucked safe and dry within her vinyl body and easy to use for many happy baths. When removed from the tub she stops splashing. Tubsy has sleeping eyes and loves to take a nap on her dressing table. She comes with terry robe, wash cloth, diaper and rattle.

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Lovely 7' Vinyl
"Scotch Pine"
Tree

GIANT 7' VINYL
"SCOTCH PINE"

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Reg. 15.88. Full and luxuriant with vinyl needles and pine cones that won't crack or fade. Flame resistant. Metal stand. Evergreen.



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COMPLETE DRUMS SET

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Reg. 33.33. Includes 18" bass drum, 12" diameter snare drum, 10" diameter tom-tom, 10" brass-finished cymbal, cowbell, block, 2 drumsticks, 2 wire brushes. Chrome-fitted.



LOVABLE STUFFED ANIMALS,

39" HIGH

Irresistible, gentle jungle beasts ... Leo the Lion and Willie the Tiger, will gladden the heart of any child. (Not shown) Robbie the Pastel Pup.

17.77
EACH



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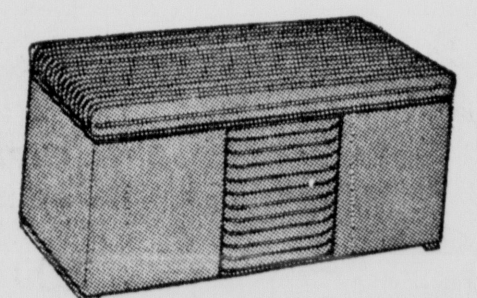


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"Sound-O-Power"
Military Rifle
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"Sound effects" gun. High impact plastic
4.99



UPHOLSTERED TOY CHEST
13.88

Hardwood frame upholstered in heavy vinyl. Safety hinge, magazine rack in lid. 32x14x15½".

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City officials have given no indication of when a site for a new airport will be given final approval. But aviation experts say the city will need a new airport by 1975, despite the planned expansion of O'Hare International and Midway airports, to handle increased traffic.

The possibility of almost un-

limited expansion is one of the advantages of an airport in the lake. But the proportions of such a project would be monumental and it would have a price tag to match.

A feasibility study concluded that the lake site could be prepared in four years at a cost ranging from \$247 million to \$284 million.

The task of wresting the land from the lake would be similar to Holland's centuries-old struggle to reclaim land from the North Sea. The project would begin with the construction of a circular dike in the relatively shallow waters of the lake about 3½ miles off 31st Street, just

south of the downtown area.

Ore boats and scows would haul more than 59 million cubic yards of sand, gravel and rock to the site—some six million cubic yards more than went into construction of Egypt's Aswan High Dam on the Nile River—and dump it into the water to form a circle with a diameter of four miles.

The dike, varying in height from 50 to 80 feet and about 12½ miles long, would enclose an area of 8,000 acres—more than half the size of Manhattan. The water, ranging in depth from 35 to 55 feet, would then be pumped out to expose the lake's floor.

Borings into the lake floor showed that the layer of sand and clay covering the bedrock should present no problems in construction.

The saucer-like dry spot in the lake would be connected with shore by a short causeway built out from the Stevenson Expressway, a long, low bridge almost to the dike and a short tunnel underneath the dike into the airport.

But despite the prestige a lake airport might bring to the city, some hope it never is more than a sketch on an engineer's drawing board.

"We did not expect them to propose an airport on the bot-

tom of the lake," said Charles H. Ruby, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, based in Chicago. "That means there's a built-in obstruction all around—at the end of every runway."

Ruby said the airport would be inoperable when mist from the lake freezes on the runways. "You can't operate under those conditions," he said. "The winds would blow in and splash water all over the place."

The engineering study says the dike would be high enough and wide enough to thwart the most severe breakers. And it would be faced with 13,700,000 cubic yards of stone—more than four times the amount used to

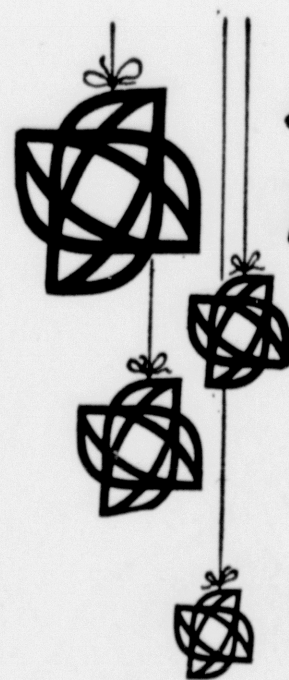
build the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

"You get lower ceilings and visibility down on the lake than you do inland anytime such a problem exists," Ruby said. "We're not against airports; we're for them. But we think they should be operable 365 days a year and 24 hours a day if possible."

Air line executives meeting in Chicago when the engineering study was released said collectively that an airport in the lake is an intriguing idea but that it must be thoroughly examined before construction.

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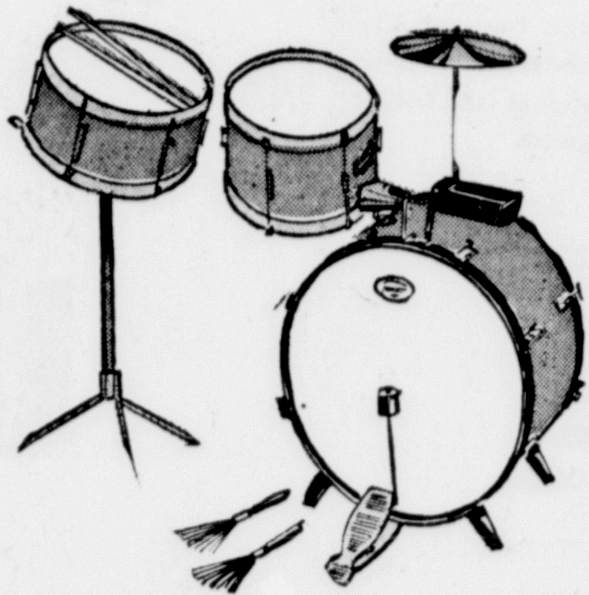
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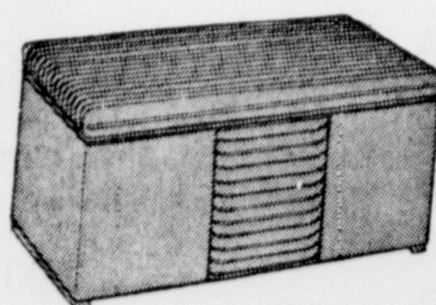


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Nixon, Romney Homework

GOP Presidential Hopefuls Prep for Spring Drill

BY GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

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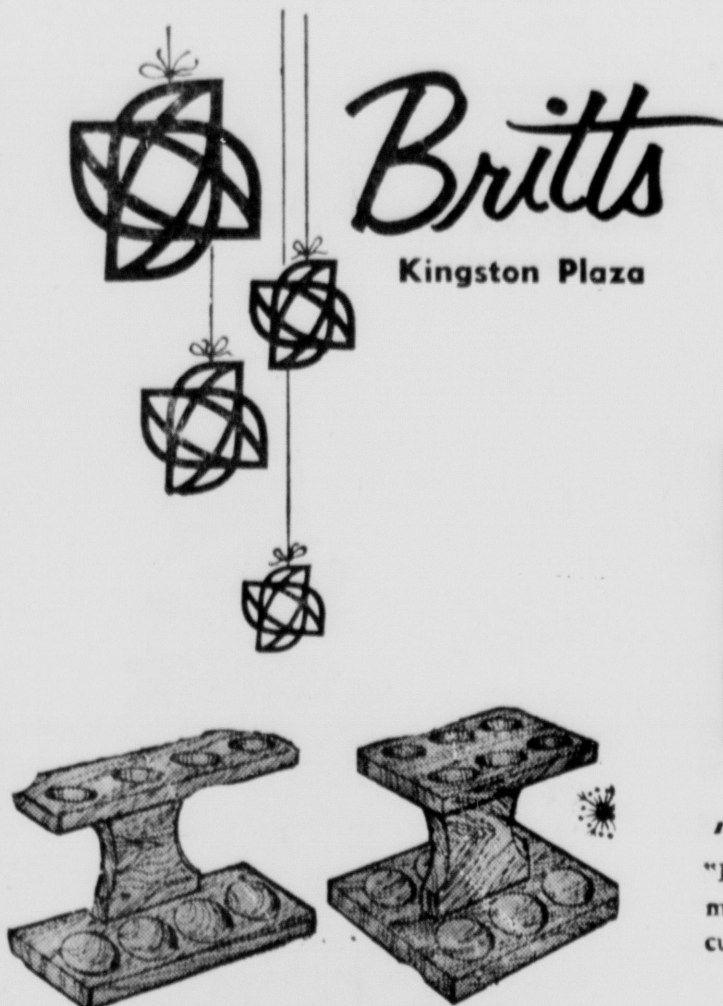
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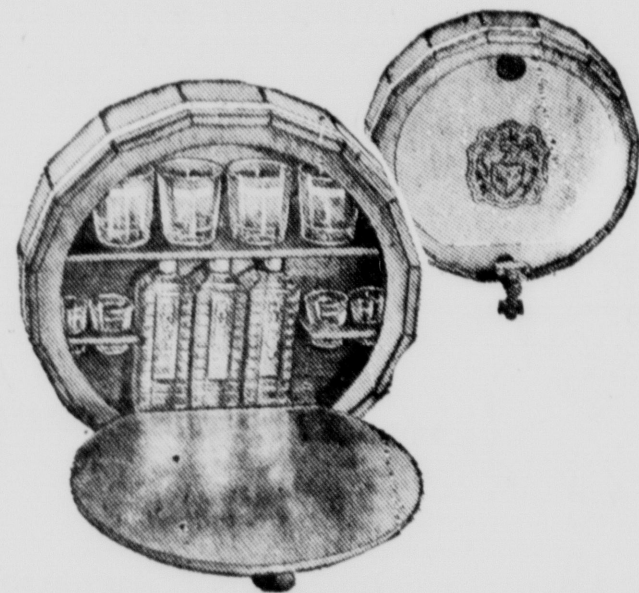
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Genuine satin finish black walnut pipe racks with felt base. 4-style choice.
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Square 6 hole rack, #2 . . . 12 hole rack . . . 2.50



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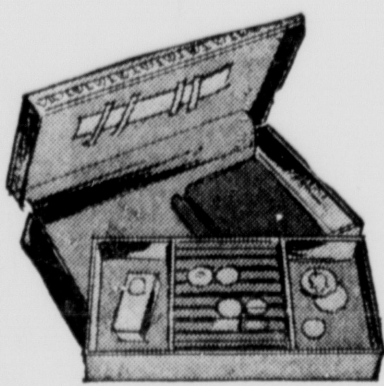
7.00 to 17.00

Gaily patterned ice bucket with brass-finished base, cover and swing handle. Insulated and thick walled; keeps ice cubes for hours!



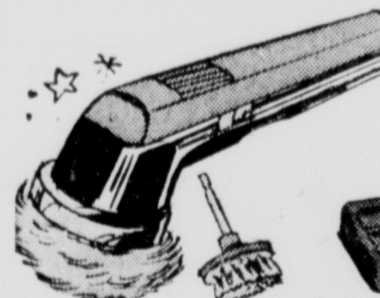
"FIRST AID" BAR KIT

"First Aid" bar case has compartment for 2 bottles, aluminum cups and bottle opener. Plaid #10



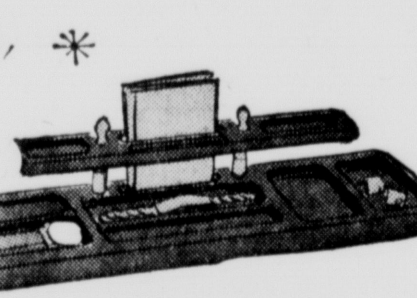
IMPORTED JEWEL BOX

Crafted in Sweden in leather-look vinyl with filigree crest on rayon velvet, velvet lined \$5 to \$10



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Brush and buffer gives "pro" shine. Red, black finish, chromed head. Operates on flashlight batteries #5



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WOOL ROBES WITH PIPING TRIM

Shawl collared, self belted warm wools in navy or burgundy. S-M-L-XL sizes.

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Jade East—the Man's Fragrance

COLOGNE AND AFTER SHAVE

Elegant gift set includes 4-oz. each of Cologne and After-Shave Lotion.

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GIFT SET

Jade East spray deodorant. Spray Cologne.

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"VALETRAY" DRESSER VALET

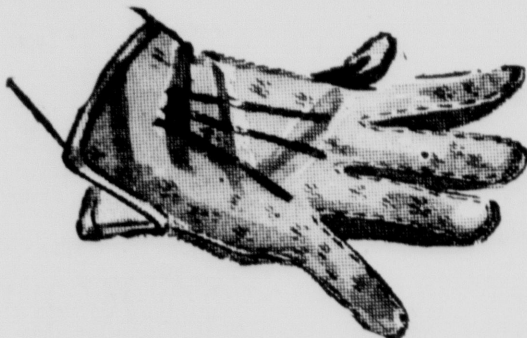
Tray with 4-oz. Jade East Cologne and After-Shave Lotion.

\$9 complete

AFTER-SHAVE & DEODORANT

4-oz. bottle of After-Shave and deodorant stick in Jade East fragrance.

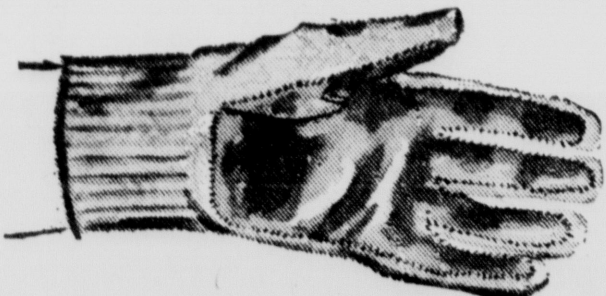
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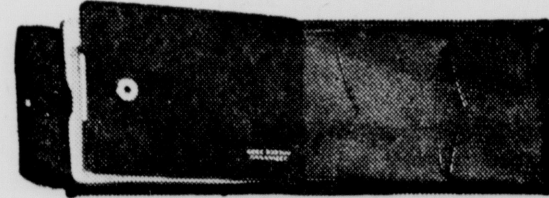
MEN'S FUR-LINED CAPESKIN GLOVES

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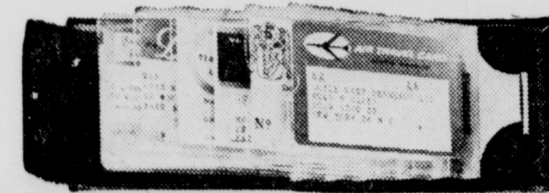
Dressy capeskin leather with fur lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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(it's a new kind of billfold)



PULL THE TAB
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(to show 6 more cards)



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A CHARGE ACCOUNT
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'Truth-In-Lending' Hearing in New York City Monday Morning

The consumer, private lending agencies and the banks all will have their chance to tell what they think about "truth-in-lending" at a public hearing to be held Monday, Nov. 27, at 10 a. m. in Room 637, State Office Building, 80 Centre Street, New York City, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has announced.

According to the attorney general, the hearing is intended

to elicit the views of everyone concerned with the problem of consumer credit.

Must Close Loopholes

"Loopholes in existing law must be closed, particularly as they relate to consumer installment credit and the borrowing of money to finance many of the ordinary present day home comforts and conveniences and which cost the consumer much more than reasonable interest charges," the attorney general said.

He noted that he had recommended a "truth-in-lending bill" to the Legislature in 1967 but it was not passed. Such a bill again will be introduced in '68. The attorney general said that many lending institutions are now recognizing the need to establish realistic standards in the extension of credit and to provide the borrower with a simple and candid statement of all the charges he will have to pay.

Another area which will be explored at the hearings is the

sale of installment contracts by retail outlets to finance agencies which under certain legal conditions receive the protection of existing law as "holders in due course."

"A new look should be taken at this ancient principle of the law in the light of the present day credit economy of the nation," Lefkowitz said.

"Should installment buyers and borrowers be given greater protection against the dishonest merchant who sells his merchandise, transfers the buyer's

contract to a finance agency and cares little whether his promises and warranties are fulfilled as to quality and performance or whether the consumer is satisfied with the goods or services involved? Should the buyer be provided with legal defense against this type of dealing? These questions cry out for public examination," the attorney general said.

The attorney general also noted that a bill which he had recommended to the Legislature and which unfortunately did not

pass would have enabled the installment purchaser of goods and services to assert as a defense the non-performance of the services or delivery of the merchandise more than 10 days after the contract is signed.

Among those who have accepted invitations to address the hearing include Dr. David Kaplowitz professor in the Bureau of Applied Research, Columbia University, who is the author of a book, *The Poor Pay More*; Mrs. Florence Rice, of the Har-ley Team for Self Help; Clif-

ford Allanson, director, New York State Council of Retail Merchants; Robert E. Watts, executive manager, Installment Credit Division, New York State Bankers Association, and Richard Weisner, counsel and executive vice-president, New York State Consumers Finance Association.

Others who will speak include individual consumers, representatives of the Legal Aid Society, and the Family Service Society of New York. The attorney general will preside.

Same Location

BOSTON (AP) — Old South Meeting House in Boston is still used for public meetings of civic or social protest. It shared with Faneuil Hall the Revolutionary War's most important protest meetings.

The building was erected in the 1700s but only parts of the structure survive. The line of march of the Boston Tea Party began from this former church. The building's steeple rises 180 feet.

Proposes \$112 Million Program For Urban Education Problems

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Board of Regents has proposed a \$112 million program to "attack urban education problems" in the 1968-69 school year. Under the project, \$50 million would be pumped into certain big-city schools to aid district programs. The other \$62 million would be used to establish several new state programs and expand others. The project, made public Sun-

day, would aid in the "revitalization of urban school systems," State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr. said. The commission and the board urged that the project be supported by Gov. Rockefeller, the Legislature and the public.

The project breaks down this way:
1. \$100 million for "quality incentive grants for urban education."
2. \$10 million for the recruit-

ing and training of teachers for big-city schools.

3. \$2 million for demonstration projects to realign school districts within cities and between cities and suburbs, and to develop long-range plans for education in cities and metropolitan areas.

The funds for the first named program would be allocated, in part according to the number of pupils with reading competence below average and the number

of welfare children in the district.

Big City Aid Included

The \$50 million direct aid to big-city school districts was included in this category.

Of the rest, \$25 million would be used for the development and operation of community education centers, and \$25 million for programs to improve the quality of education of the school children and expansion of current state projects.

The community education centers would deal with employment, health, recreation, counseling, family services, and education for youth and adults in disadvantaged areas.

The other \$25 million in the category would be used for developing projects to promote quality education in pre-kindergarten, elementary and secondary school levels. Several existing state programs would be expanded.

The board noted that improvement of urban education "must not be bound by the limits of current city or school district boundaries." It called for greater flexibility "through the creation of new administrative and fiscal arrangements for metropolitan services."

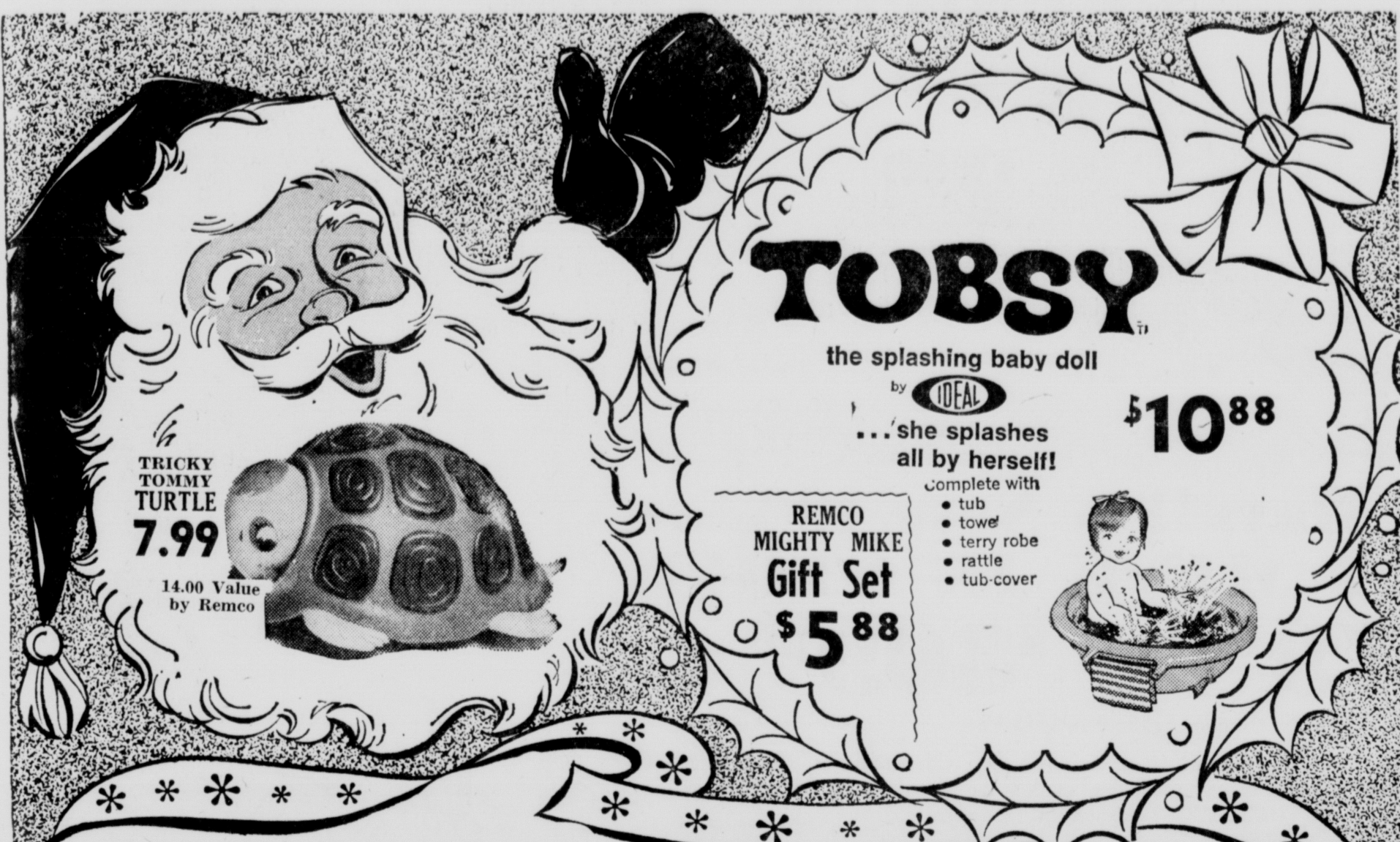
The regents also recommended an increase in state financial aid in cities by raising the ceiling on state aid.

Big Nut Business

HONOLULU (AP) — Macadamia Nuts of Hawaii, located at Haina on the Island of Hawaii, is gearing up to process more than 12 million pounds of nuts in shell annually in the early 1970s.

Helping the growth will be \$60,000 worth of new equipment and facilities. The company has 3,200 acres already planted or in the process of being planted.

Before the end of the year the company expects to install a \$40,000 automatic kernel roasting plant.



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the splashing baby doll

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Complete with:

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- towel
- terry robe
- rattle
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REMCO MIGHTY MIKE Gift Set **\$5⁸⁸**

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"Loopholes in existing law must be closed, particularly as they relate to consumer installment credit and the borrowing of money to finance many of the ordinary present day home comforts and conveniences and which cost the consumer much more than reasonable interest charges," the attorney general said.

He noted that he had recommended a "truth-in-lending bill" to the Legislature in 1967 but it was not passed. Such a bill again will be introduced in '68.

The attorney general said that many lending institutions are now recognizing the need to establish realistic standards in the extension of credit and to provide the borrower with a simple and candid statement of all the charges he will have to pay.

Another area which will be explored at the hearings is the

sale of installment contracts by retail outlets to finance agencies which under certain legal conditions receive the protection of existing law as "holders in due course."

"A new look should be taken at this ancient principle of the law in the light of the present day credit economy of the nation," Lefkowitz said.

"Should installment buyers and borrowers be given greater protection against the dishonest merchant who sells his merchandise, transfers the buyer's

contract to a finance agency and cares little whether his promises and warranties are fulfilled as to quality and performance or whether the consumer is satisfied with the goods or services involved? Should the buyer be provided with legal defense against this type of dealing? These questions cry out for public examination," the attorney general said.

The attorney general also noted that a bill which he had recommended to the Legislature and which unfortunately did not

pass would have enabled the installment purchaser of goods and services to assert as a defense the non-performance of the services or delivery of the merchandise more than 10 days after the contract is signed.

Among those who have accepted invitations to address the hearing include Dr. David Kaplovitz professor in the Bureau of Applied Research, Columbia University, who is the author of a book, *The Poor Pay More*; Mrs. Florence Rice, of the Harlem Team for Self Help; Cliff-

ford Allanson, director, New York State Council of Retail Merchants; Robert E. Watts, executive manager, Installment Credit Division, New York State Bankers Association, and Richard Weisner, counsel and executive vice-president, New York State Consumers Finance Association.

Others who will speak include individual consumers, representatives of the Legal Aid Society, and the Family Service Society of New York. The attorney general will preside.

Same Location

BOSON (AP) — Old South Meeting House in Boston is still used for public meetings of civic or social protest. It shared with Faneuil Hall the Revolutionary War's most important protest meetings.

The building was erected in the 1700s but only parts of the structure survive. The line of march of the Boston Tea Party began from this former church. The building's steeple rises 180 feet.

Proposes \$112 Million Program For Urban Education Problems

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The day, would aid in the "revitalization of urban school systems," State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr. said. The commission and the board urged that the project be supported by Gov. Rockefeller, the Legislature and the public.

The project breaks down this way:

1. \$100 million for "quality incentive grants for urban education."
2. \$10 million for the recruitment and training of teachers for big-city schools.
3. \$2 million for demonstration projects to realign school districts within cities and between cities and suburbs, and to develop long-range plans for education in cities and metropolitan areas.

The funds for the first named program would be allocated, in part according to the number of pupils with reading competence below average and the number of welfare children in the district.

Big City Aid Included

The \$50 million direct aid to big-city school districts was included in this category.

Of the rest, \$25 million would be used for the development and operation of community education centers, and \$25 million for programs to improve the quality of education of the school children and expansion of current state projects.

The community education centers would deal with employment, health, recreation, counseling, family services, and education for youth and adults in disadvantaged areas.

The other \$25 million in the category would be used for developing projects to promote quality education in pre-kindergarten, elementary and secondary school levels. Several existing state programs would be expanded.

The board noted that improvement of urban education "must not be bound by the limits of current city or school district boundaries." It called for greater flexibility "through the creation of new administrative and fiscal arrangements for metropolitan services."

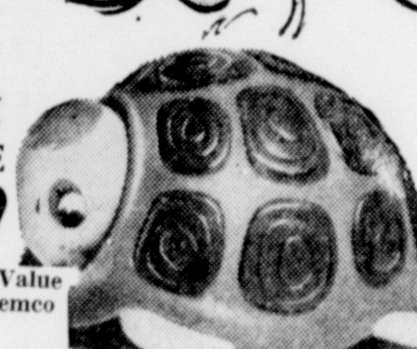
The regents also recommended an increase in state financial aid in cities by raising the ceiling on state aid.

Big Nut Business

HONOLULU (AP) — Macadamia Nuts of Hawaii, located at Haina on the Island of Hawaii, is gearing up to process more than 12 million pounds of nuts in shell annually in the early 1970s.

Helping the growth will be \$60,000 worth of new equipment and facilities. The company has 3,200 acres already planted or in the process of being planted.

Before the end of the year the company expects to install a \$40,000 automatic kernel roasting plant.



TUBSY

the splashing baby doll

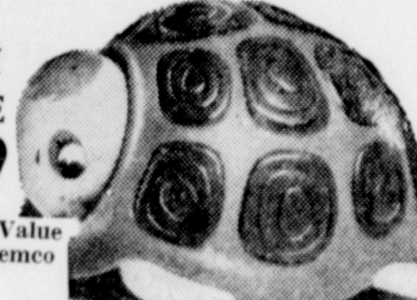
by IDEAL

...she splashes all by herself!

\$10⁸⁸

complete with:

- tub
- towel
- terry robe
- rattle
- tub-cover



TRICKY TOMMY TURTLE

7.99

14.00 Value by Remco

REMCO MIGHTY MIKE Gift Set

\$5⁸⁸

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2⁹⁹ each

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REMCO BABY CRAWL ALONG

20.00 Value **10⁸⁸**

Amazing life-like everybody loves this little darling



IDEAL MOTORIC ACTION HIGHWAY 77

2 Switches

10 Curved Track

2 Straight Track

3 Half Track

3 Quarter Track

1 Truck

1 Instruction Booklet

4⁹⁹

1⁶⁶

Don't Spill The Beans



Mattel RIDE-AWAY

It Talks as Child Rides

\$7⁷⁷

COLONIAL TABLE and CHAIR SET

\$24⁹⁹

VENUS Pencil by Number

Ohio Art Tea Set

Lakeside Heroes of West

Master Paint by Number

Barrel of Monkeys

Play-Doh Crayola

Slinky

57^c

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Here is the lovely, brisk outdoor look of fashions-to-boot about, in fair weather or foul. Superior, buttery-leathers expertly crafted and fortified with interlined warmth. Now . . . go one for the road, knee-high or ankle low, slippers or zips . . . they're fabulous values.

Styled Right, Made Right, Priced Right!

AS LITTLE AS **6⁹⁹** TO 15.99

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Purr Fection Long Pajamas

Reg. \$9.00 **5⁹⁷**

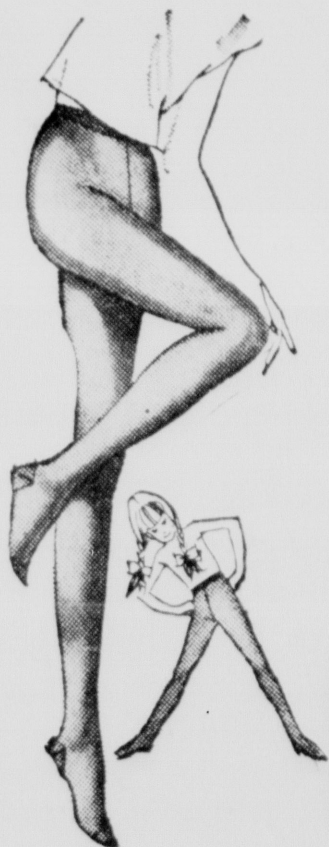
- Warmth without weight
- Machine washable
- No ironing needed
- 100% Antron nylon



Arnel-Nylon Gowns

Reg. \$7.00 **4⁹⁷**

- So soft and warm
- Choice of full length or shirt styles



CHILDRENS or LADIES TIGHTS

Children's Sizes
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1⁵⁷**

Ladies' Sizes
Reg. \$2.59 **\$1⁸⁷**

- Choice of full fashioned or seamless
- Available in white, black, beige or blue



Save \$2.00 Girls Sweaters

Reg. \$3.99 **1⁹⁹**

Reg. \$4.99 **2⁹⁹**

- Assorted styles and colors
- Available in bulky and fine cardigans; also rib knit tops
- Sizes 7 to 14

SAVE \$11.98

MINK TRIMMED SUEDE, OR LEATHER

Coats
Reg. \$69.98 **\$58**

- Color ranges from light tan to black
- Misses' sizes from 8 to 18
- Wedding ring collar



Last 3 Days!! -- Save 10% on EVERY MINK IN STOCK
\$179⁰⁰ to \$809⁰⁰

Regular \$199.00 to \$899.00

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

see these styles

- suit stoles
- cape stoles
- pocket stoles
- jackets
- stroller coats
- bubble capes

see these collars

- holster
- shawl
- luxurious double fur
- cowl neckline

see these details

- shirred elbows
- dropped sleeves
- cuffs
- pocket interest

see these shades

- natural Emba® Pastel
- natural Emba® Dawn
- natural Ranch

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• **VAST ASSORTMENTS.** Variety of beautiful designs, colors

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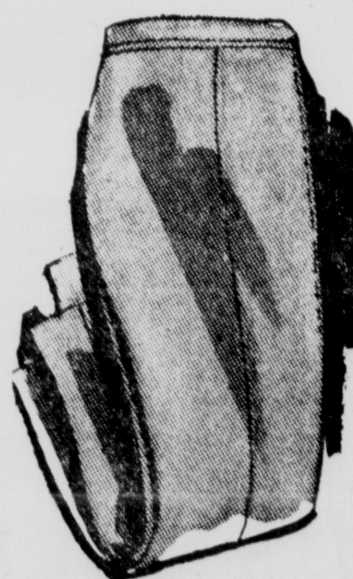
• **SERVICE.** Specially trained salespeople fit you perfectly

MISSSES' ROYAL ADAGIO®

STRETCH PANTS

Reg. \$9.98 **7⁹⁹**

- Perma-Prest — needs no ironing
- Vertical stretch with detachable stirrups
- Proportion fit — tiny typical, and tall
- Sizes 8 to 18



DRESS HIGHLIGHTS For A Bright Season

Bonded Wool DRESSES

Check Sears Low Price **11⁰⁰**

- Juniors and junior petite sizes
- 100% bonded wool.
- Styles include empire shifts, torso shifts, and lacy knit shifts
- Sizes 3 to 15

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- Machine washable
- No ironing needed
- 100% Antron nylon



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- So soft and warm
- Choice of full length or shirt styles



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- Sizes 7 to 14

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- Wedding ring collar



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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

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- pocket stoles • jackets
- stroller coats • bubble capes

see these collars

- bolster • shawl • luxurious double fur • cowl neckline

see these details

- shirred elbows • dropped sleeves • cuffs • pocket interest

see these shades

- natural Emba® Pastel
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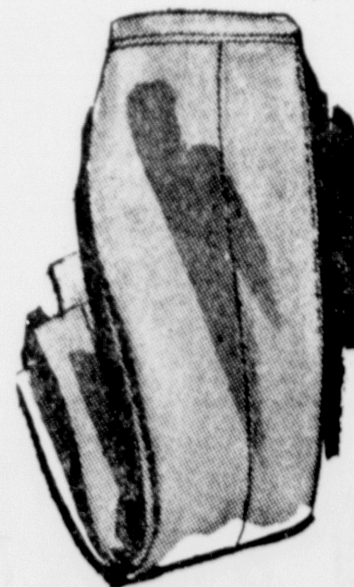
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- Sizes 8 to 18

- Juniors and junior petite sizes
- 100% bonded wool.
- Styles include empire shifts, torso shifts, and lacy knit shifts
- Sizes 3 to 15



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Nylon Quilted Robe

Reg. \$11.99 **8⁸⁸**

Reg. \$13.99, sizes 38 to 44 **10⁸⁸**

Reg. \$13.99 **10⁸⁸**

Reg. \$15.99, sizes 38 to 44 **12.88**

Our lowest price ever... soft, colorful Caprolan® nylon tricot warmed with fluffy-light polyester fiberfill. Wash and dry by machine.



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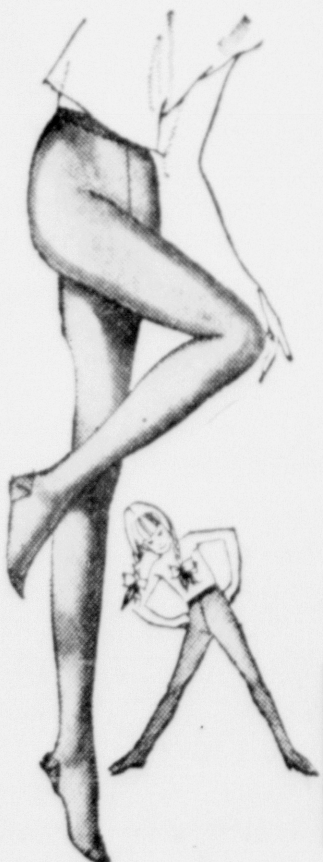
Children's Sizes

Reg. \$1.99 **1⁵⁷**

Ladies' Sizes

Reg. \$2.59 **1⁸⁷**

- Choice of full fashioned or seamless
- Available in white, black, beige or blue



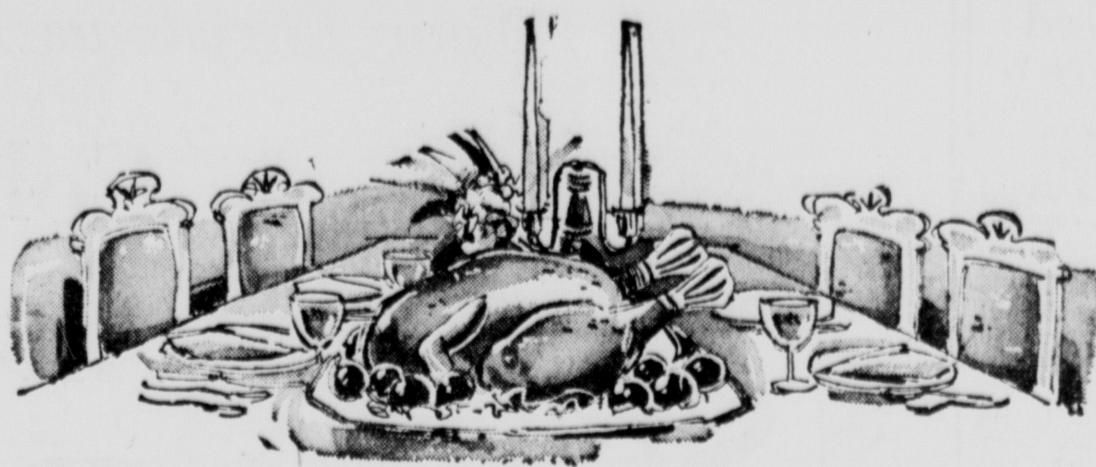
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- 100% washable cotton
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SAVE \$1.02

Space Saddle Oxfords

Reg. \$6.99 **\$5⁹⁷** Pair



- Black smooth leather upper with color insert
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- Boys' sizes 6 to 12

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MEN'S SPORT
SHIRTS

Save \$2.02

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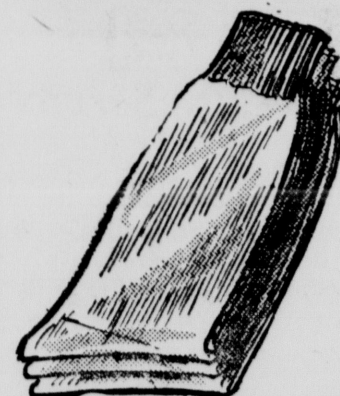
- Machine washable
- Long or short sleeve
- Solid color or patterned fabric
- Assorted sizes and fabrics



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DRESS HOSE

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Soft high bulk orlon and nylon blend. Color choice of navy, green, brown, grey and maroon.



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CORDUROY
PANTS

Reg. \$3.00 **\$2⁴⁷**

- 100% cotton wide wale corduroy
- Fashion colors
- Continental styling
- Sizes 3 to 6x



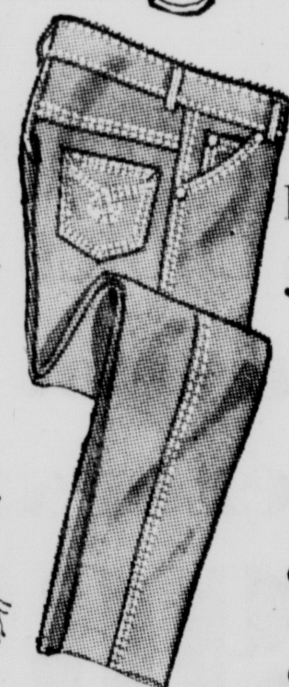
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BOY'S
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- Nylon and cotton denim need no ironing
- Tapered, western cut
- Waist sizes 25 to 30



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GIRL'S
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Reg. \$2.49 **\$1⁹⁷**

- 100% cotton wide wale corduroy
- Band front
- Elastic backwaist construction
- Assorted colors



Boy's & Girl's
GRO-SLEEPER

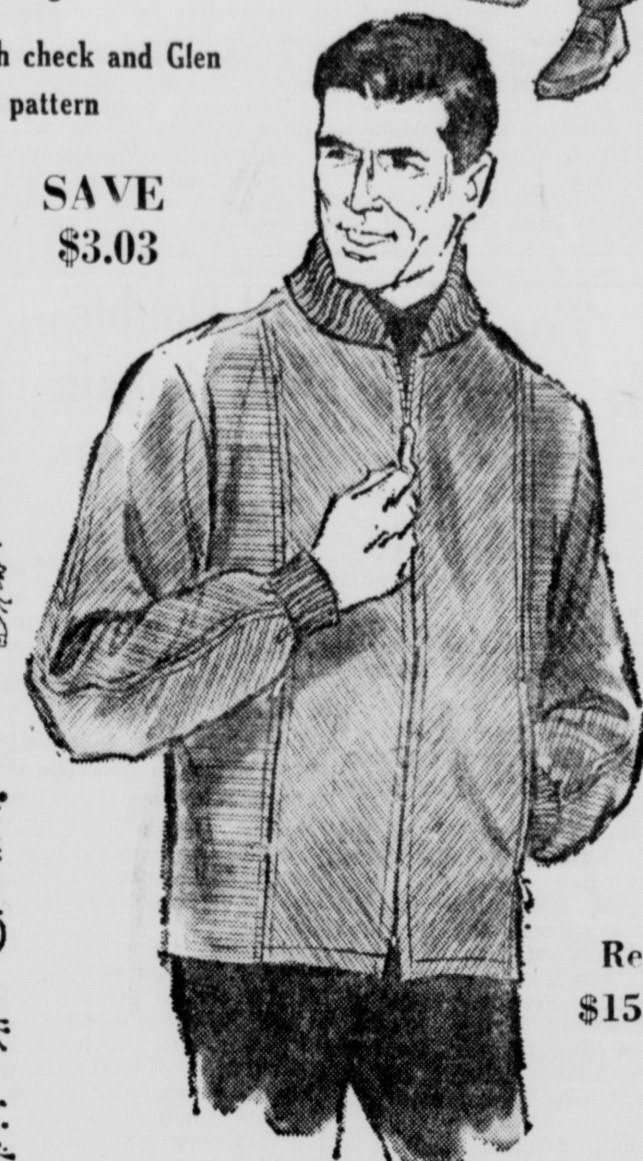
SAVE \$8.2

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- 100% cotton flat knit
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- Sizes 6 months to 6x



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MEN'S CORDUROY
JACKETS

\$12⁹⁷

- Dramatic diagonal corduroy cut
- Warm pile lined
- Knit collar and cuffs
- Choice of bronze or olive colors

SAVE ON BOY'S
FLANNEL LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS

NOW ONLY **\$1^{ea.}**

- 100% cotton flannel
- Assorted colors
- Boys' sizes 6 to 12



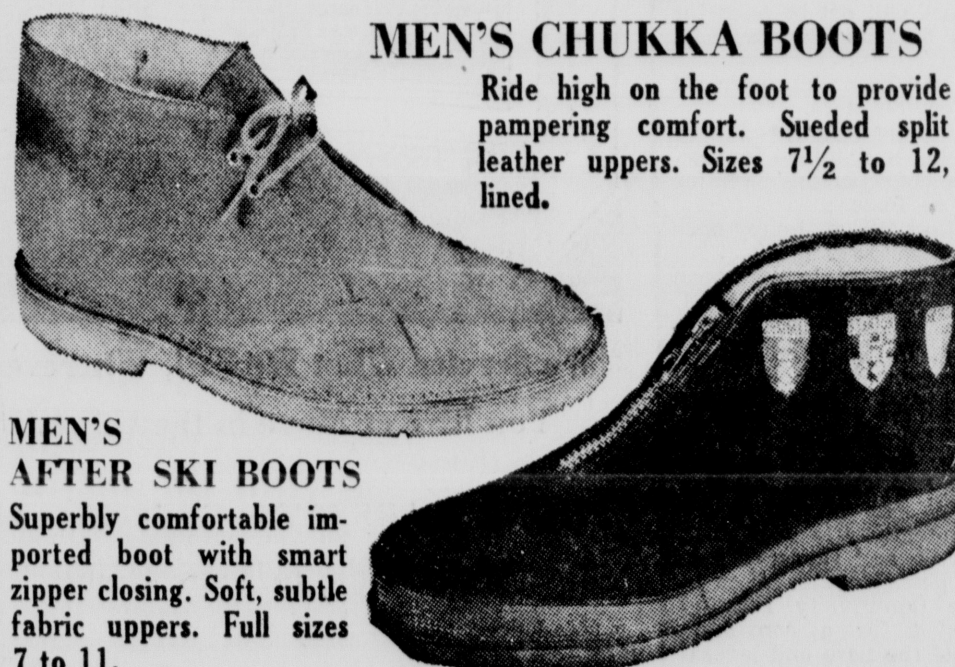
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Ride high on the foot to provide pampering comfort. Sueded split leather uppers. Sizes 7½ to 12, lined.



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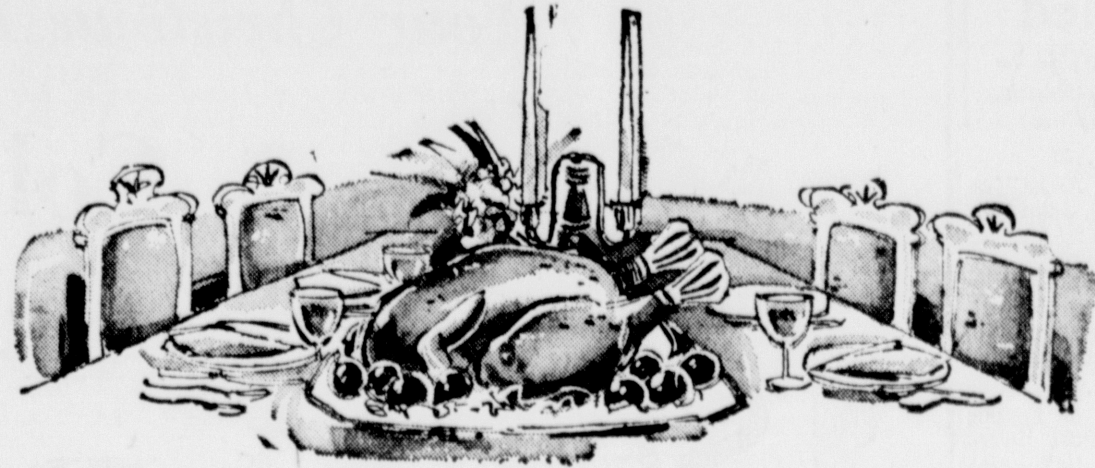
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- Nylon with foam backed upper lining
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- Trim and tapered styling
- Fortrel and cotton blend needs no ironing
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BOYS CABLE STYLE

SWEATERS

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- Many new exciting colors
- Boys' sizes 6 to 12

\$3⁹⁷

LONG SLEEVE
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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Reg. \$5.99 **\$3⁹⁷**

- Machine washable
- Long or short sleeve
- Solid color or patterned fabric
- Assorted sizes and fabrics

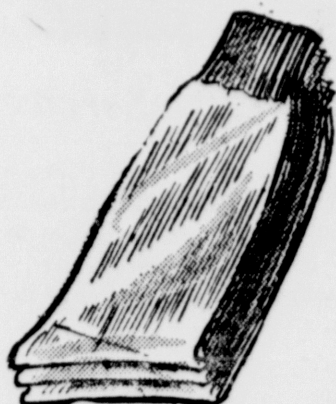


MEN'S DRESS HOSE

Reg. \$1.29

87^c

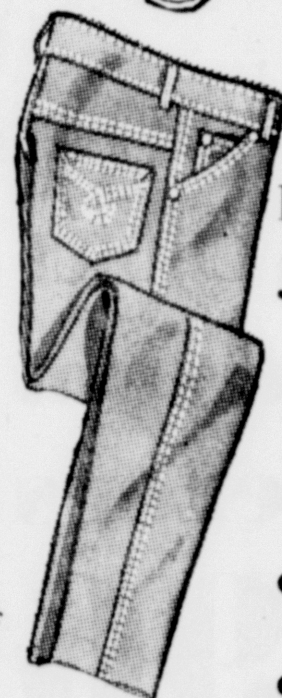
Soft high bulk orlon and nylon blend. Color choice of navy, green, brown, grey and maroon.



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BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS

Reg. \$3.00 **\$2⁴⁷**

- 100% cotton wide wale corduroy
- Fashion colors
- Continental styling
- Sizes 3 to 6x



PERMA-PREST®
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SAVE \$9.7

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- Nylon and cotton denim need no ironing
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GIRL'S CORDUROY PANTS

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- 100% cotton wide wale corduroy
- Band front
- Elastic backwaist construction
- Assorted colors



Boy's & Girl's GRO-SLEEPER

SAVE \$8.82

Reg. \$2.99 **\$2¹⁷**

- 100% cotton flat knit
- Double toe, elastic ankle
- Skid resistant plastic sole
- Sizes 6 months to 6x



SAVE \$3.03



Reg. \$15.99

MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS

\$12⁹⁷

- Dramatic diagonal corduroy cut
- Warm pile lined
- Knit collar and cuffs
- Choice of bronze or olive colors

SAVE ON BOY'S
FLANNEL LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

SHIRTS

NOW ONLY **\$1^{ea.}**

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6 p. m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Lyric Chorists, George Washington School.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Thanksgiving Service of divine worship, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Port Ewen.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, Nov. 24
7:30 p. m.—Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Penny Social, Ladies Aid of Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt, Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 25
10 a. m.—Christmas Bazaar, Olivebridge Methodist Church.

11 a. m.—Hunter's Lunch, Olivebridge Methodist Church.

1:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's Parents Association, Marionette, The Three Wives, new school auditorium.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Sunday, Nov. 26
3 p. m.—"Meet the Artist" reception for Doris Lee, John Burroughs Science Building Gallery Hall, UCCC, until 6 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall, Lefooter's Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Monday, Nov. 27
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Jamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lazy Bones Marina.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Kingston Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association Sketch Class, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m.—ARS—Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street, Public card party.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Chapter, CSEA, caucus room, County Office Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 28
10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Joyce Schirick VFW Post, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Vanderlyn Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Tillson Fire Company Auxiliary, firehall.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary award presentation, nurses residence.

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Coldspot GIANT-SIZE All-Frostless SuperMart Refrigerator-Freezers

Only 32 in. Wide,
Only 65 5/8 in. High
Sears Low Price

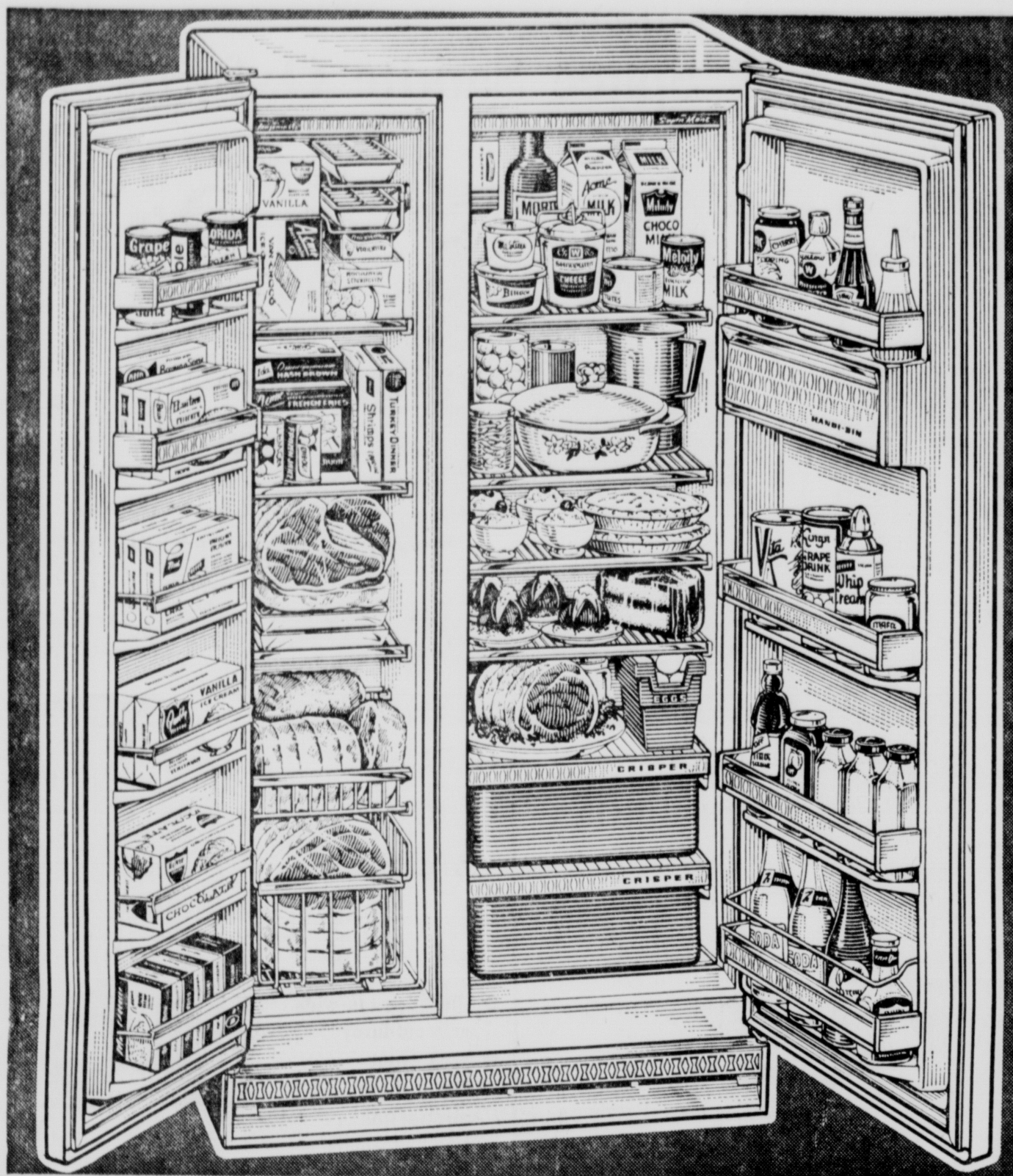
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- Fits space now occupied by your present, smaller refrigerator
- 12.2 cu. ft. refrigerator section has 4 full-width shelves, crisper, meat pan; door has 4 full-width shelves
- 219-lb. capacity true freezer has 4 full-width shelves, slide-out basket
- Porcelain-finish interior won't stain

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968

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on Sears Easy Payment Plan



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Save at Your Supermarket During Food Sales!



YOUR CHOICE
Coldspot Freezers
\$196

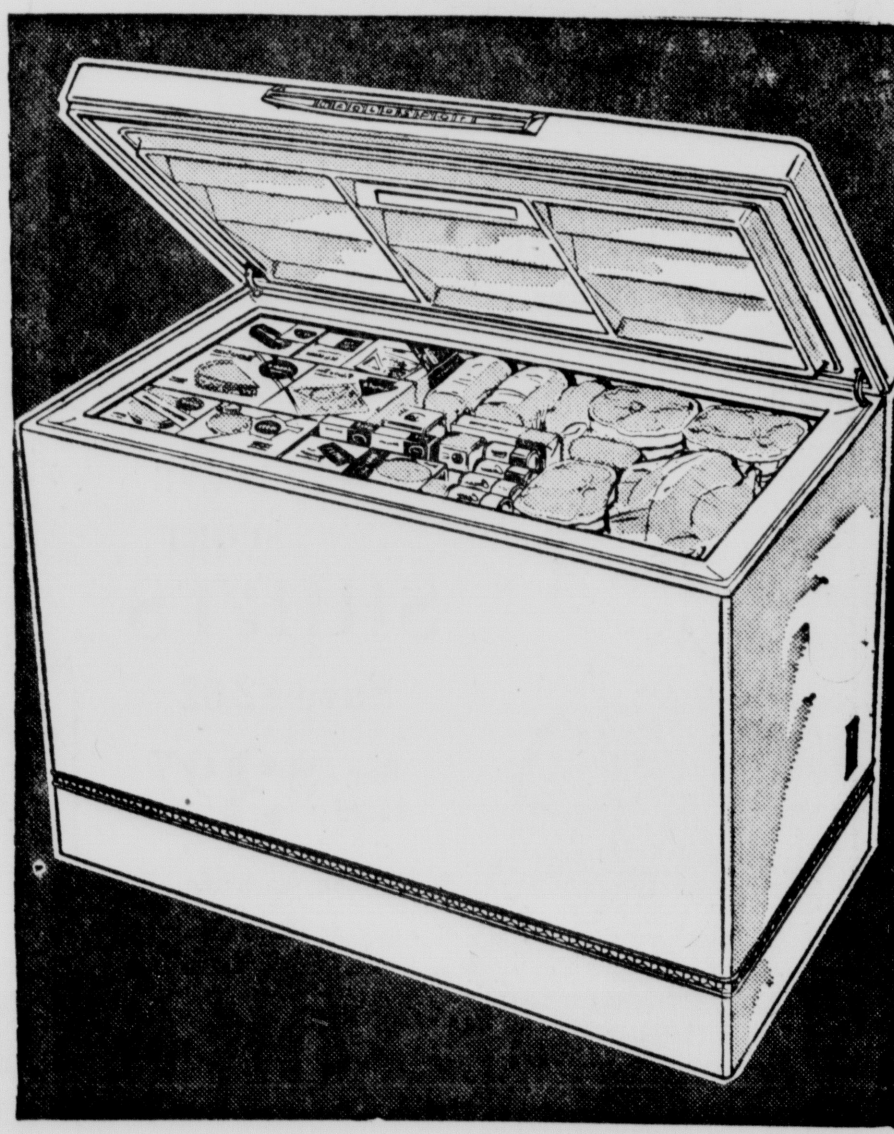
No Trade-in Required

15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright
Freezers Hold 552 Lbs.

- Three grille-type shelves
- Eight handy door shelves
- Porcelain-finish interior

15 Cu. Ft. Chest
Freezers

- Holds 552 lbs.
- Thinwall Construction
- Porcelain-Finish Interior



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Protects the value of your Coldspot Appliance. Sears highly trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized, professional care...we service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

No Monthly Payments Until Feb. 1, 1968

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6 p. m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Lyric Choristers, George Washington School.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Thanksgiving Service of divine worship, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Port Ewen.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, Nov. 24
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Penny Social, Ladies Aid of Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt, Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 25
10 a. m.—Christmas Bazaar, Olivebridge Methodist Church.

11 a. m.—Hunter's Lunch, Olivebridge Methodist Church.

1:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's Parents Association, Marionette.

The Three Wives, new school auditorium.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Sunday, Nov. 26
3 p. m.—"Meet the Artist" reception for Doris Lee, John Burroughs Science Building Gallery Hall, UCCC, until 6 p. m.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall, Lefooter's Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Monday, Nov. 27
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Jamming.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lazy Bones Marina.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Kingston Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association Sketch Class, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Public card party.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Chapter, CSEA, caucus room, County Office Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 28
10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Joyce Schrick VFW Post, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

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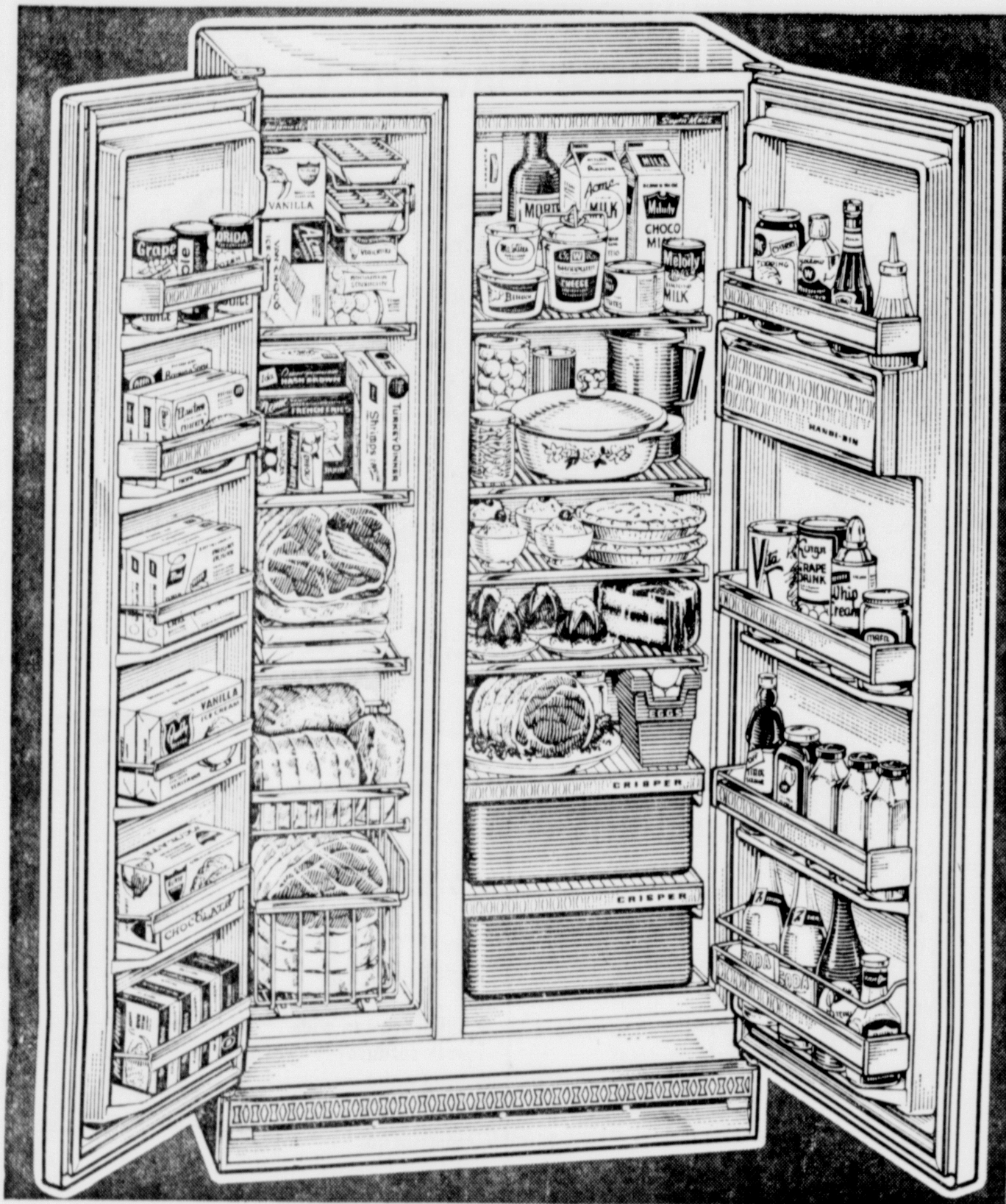
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Every man has his own recollections of those days in North Africa, our kindergarten to war. As we plowed through sullen seas toward the "iron coast" of French Morocco, a grizzled colonel who had survived the first World War, turned to me and said:

"So this is your first experience with this kind of thing? Well, what you'll wonder about forever after is how these men will find the courage within themselves to face the things they'll have to, and to do the things they must."

Only a few days later that same colonel performed a battlefield feat that won him the Medal of Honor.

Anyone who goes through combat owes his life to the help of others. I owe my life, as a gawky war reporter, to two men, neither of whose names I know and neither of whom I ever saw again.

One was a soldier who saw me on the darkened deck, just before we were to embark in our assault boats. I was carrying enough equipment to settle Africa, not just land there.

"This is going to be a wet-foot landing," he said. "With all that gear on you'll go down like a stone. Get rid of it."

I did. I got rid of everything except a pencil, a notebook and a slender volume of Emily Dickinson's poems.

Savior No. 2 was a soldier ahead of me who, after we had been dunked in the water and I had reached a coral outcropping too weak to climb up, stretched down a wet hand of

there, wearing his green dress uniform that had row after row of award ribbons on it.

"What the hell are you," demanded Patton, "a Christmas tree?"

I remember camping with the armor in cactus patches, sleeping on the desert under a canopy of unbelievably bright stars, seeing a German prisoner and being surprised because he looked as dazed and tired and innocent as one of our own men.

I remember playing yo-yo with Gen. Rommel's troops at Kasserine Gap, and our slow but steady learning of the art of warfare, and hillsides of crimson and blue flowers in April, and the smell of almond blossoms, and the turning north

to Hill 609 and Bizerte and Tunis—and victory in North Africa.

War was a hard thing to endure then, but what made it most endurable was the welded unity of purpose between the battlefield and the home front. Where is that unity of 25 years ago, now in November, here in America and there in Vietnam?

Reds Build Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say the Soviet Union apparently is building a second helicopter carrier and suggest the Soviets may be bent on developing a significant amphibious warfare force.

The sources interpreted the development as a sign the Soviets may be belatedly taking a leaf out of the American book and building a force that could intervene with Marine-like troops in overseas crises.

The construction of the new vessel reportedly is in its early stages, but Pentagon experts said it appears to be a helicopter carrier like the first such Soviet ship whose existence was disclosed publicly only about a month ago.

The first helicopter carrier, about 600 feet long and less than 20,000 tons, is being outfitted near Odessa in the Black Sea, the sources said. The second

carrier is being built in the same place.

The rise of Soviet interest in amphibious warfare has been a matter of concern for the United States and for its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners.

Since the Arab-Israeli war last June, the Soviets have maintained a fleet of more than 45 warships and supporting vessels in the Mediterranean. Five of these ships are amphibious types.

Coupled with this is the evident attention the Soviets are giving to their "naval infantry," roughly a counterpart of the U.S. Marine Corps.

After an on-again, off-again history, the Soviet naval infantry apparently was revived a little more than three years ago. Estimates now place its strength at only about 3,000—roughly 1 per cent of the size of the Marine Corps.

U.S. authorities say the Soviet

naval infantry is being developed as an elite force. Naval infantrymen wear a distinctive uniform, topped off by a black beret.

If the Soviets use their helicopter carriers in the same way as the United States, they would station them off potential trouble spots of political interest to the Soviet Union.

In event of a decision to establish a Soviet military presence, the Soviet navy could fly naval infantrymen from the carriers and land them in helicopters on foreign shores.

So far, Pentagon experts said, the Soviets have only a tiny capacity for any kind of cold war "show of force" amphibious operation.

"It's a drop in the bucket now," one intelligence expert said, "but we really don't know to what extent they are going to expand their naval infantry and amphibious capability."

Blue Cross Drug Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The Blue Cross of Southern New York State says a plan is being set up, effective soon after the first of next year, to cover costs of prescription drugs for its members.

Dr. Mark A. Freedman, vice president of the Associated Hospital Service of New York (Blue Cross), said Sunday the initial stage of the program would take in about 300,000 persons, with more than 4,000 pharmacists invited to participate.

Subscribers with full-service contracts will be fully covered for prescription costs, Freedman said, while persons now with limited coverage will pay a small amount for each prescription. All subscribers will have a free choice of pharmacists, he said.

Under the plan was now projected, Blue Cross will pay pharmacists the acquisition cost of the drug dispensed plus a fee of \$1.85.

The fee to pharmacists already has come under attack.

Harry A. Kimbriel, senior consultant to the National Wholesale Druggists Association and secretary-treasurer of the National Drug Trade Conference, says he thinks the \$1.85 figure is "too thin."

Sinclair Lepaw, a past president of the State Pharmaceutical Society, said the fee would have to be \$2 plus, he cited higher salaries for pharmacists and increased drug store operating costs.

Under the plan, prescriptions may be written by physicians, dentists, osteopaths, and podiatrists.

Freedman said the program would be the first of its kind for the New York Blue Cross. However, he noted that some other Blue Cross groups and some unions in this area already have such prepaid drug plans.

Drugs dispensed to inpatients at hospitals already are covered by current Blue Cross programs.

Attend Party Fete

A Thanksgiving banquet was held recently at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City in honor of the official organ of the Socialist Labor Party, the Weekly People.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pressman of Ellenville.

Guest speaker was Joseph Pirincin, state secretary of the Ohio Socialist Labor Party and SLP candidate for mayor of Cleveland in the recent election in that city.

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GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL FAILURE FROM DEFECTS FOR THE LIFE OF THE ORIGINAL TREAD. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free, or in exchange for your tire, replace it or give you a refund, in either case charging only for tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of then current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax).

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safety and pulled me from the breaking surf.

All my life I'll wonder what happened to those two soldiers. That first morning in Africa I saw the body of a young lieutenant, his middle stained red, being trundled back in the hay of a peasant's cart. Only a few hours before I had seen him in the ship's wardroom, his arms on the shoulders of a couple of other junior officers, singing "Auld Lang Syne."

That first afternoon in Africa, I remember, Gen. George Patton came roaring up in a tank, his famed pistols strapped to his sides. He saw a colonel standing there, wearing his green dress uniform that had row after row of award ribbons on it.

"What the hell are you," demanded Patton, "a Christmas tree?"

I remember camping with the armor in cactus patches, sleeping on the desert under a canopy of unbelievably bright stars, seeing a German prisoner and blossoms, and the turning north America and there in Vietnam?

being surprised because he to Hill 609 and Bizerte and looked as dazed and tired and Tunis—and victory in North Africa—innocent as one of our own men, ca.

I remember playing yo-yo with Gen. Rommel's troops at Kasserine Gap, and our slow but steady learning of the purpose of warfare, and hillsides of battlefront and the home front.

Where is that unity of 25 years ago, now in November, here in seeing a German prisoner and blossoms, and the turning north America and there in Vietnam?

Reds Build Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say the Soviet Union apparently is building a second helicopter carrier and suggest the Soviets may be bent on developing a significant amphibious warfare force.

The sources interpreted the development as a sign the Soviets may be belatedly taking a leaf out of the American book and building a force that could intervene with Marine-like troops in overseas crises.

The construction of the new vessel reportedly is in its early stages, but Pentagon experts said it appears to be a helicopter carrier like the first such Soviet ship whose existence was disclosed publicly only about a month ago.

The first helicopter carrier, about 600 feet long and less than 30,000 tons, is being outfitted near Odessa in the Black Sea, the sources said. The second carrier is being built in the same place.

The rise of Soviet interest in amphibious warfare has been a matter of concern for the United States and for its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners.

Since the Arab-Israeli war last June, the Soviets have maintained a fleet of more than 45 warships and supporting vessels in the Mediterranean. Five of these ships are amphibious types.

Coupled with this is the evident attention the Soviets are giving to their "naval infantry," roughly a counterpart of the U.S. Marine Corps.

After an on-again, off-again history, the Soviet naval infantry apparently was revived a little more than three years ago. Estimates now place its strength at only about 3,000—roughly 1 per cent of the size of the Marine Corps.

U.S. authorities say the Soviet naval infantry is being developed as an elite force. Naval infantrymen wear a distinctive uniform, topped off by a black beret.

If the Soviets use their helicopter carriers in the same way as the United States, they would station them off potential trouble spots of political interest to the Soviet Union.

In event of a decision to establish a Soviet military presence, the Soviet navy could fly naval infantrymen from the carriers and land them in helicopters on foreign shores.

So far, Pentagon experts said, the Soviets have only a tiny capacity for any kind of cold war "show of force" amphibious operation.

"It's a drop in the bucket now," one intelligence expert said, "but we really don't know to what extent they are going to expand their naval infantry and amphibious capability."

Blue Cross Drug Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The Blue Cross of Southern New York State says a plan is being set up, effective soon after the first of next year, to cover costs of prescription drugs for its members.

Dr. Mark A. Freedman, vice president of the Associated Hospital Service of New York (Blue Cross), said Sunday the initial stage of the program would take in about 300,000 persons, with more than 4,000 pharmacists invited to participate.

Subscribers with full-service contracts will be fully covered for prescription costs, Freedman said, while persons now with limited coverage will pay a small amount for each prescription. All subscribers will have a free choice of pharmacists, he said.

Under the plan was now projected, Blue Cross will pay pharmacists the acquisition cost of the drug dispensed plus a fee of \$1.85.

The fee to pharmacists already has come under attack.

Harry A. Kimbriel, senior consultant to the National Wholesale Druggists Association and secretary-treasurer of the National Drug Trade Conference, says he thinks the \$1.85 figure is "too thin."

Sinclair Lepaw, a past president of the State Pharmaceutical Society, said the fee would have to be \$2 plus, he cited higher salaries for pharmacists and increased drug store operating costs.

Under the plan, prescriptions may be written by physicians, dentists, osteopaths, and podiatrists.

Freedman said the program would be the first of its kind for the New York's Blue Cross. However, he noted that some other Blue Cross groups and some unions in this area already have such prepaid drug plans.

Drugs dispensed to in-patients at hospitals already are covered by current Blue Cross programs.

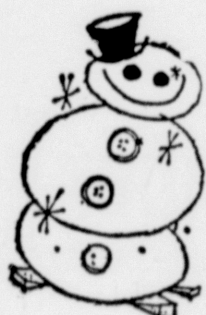
Attend Party Fete

A Thanksgiving banquet was held recently at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City in honor of the official organ of the Socialist Labor Party, the Weekly People.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pressman of Elkhartville.

Guest speaker was Joseph Pirincin, state secretary of the Ohio Socialist Labor Party and SLP candidate for mayor of Cleveland in the recent election in that city.

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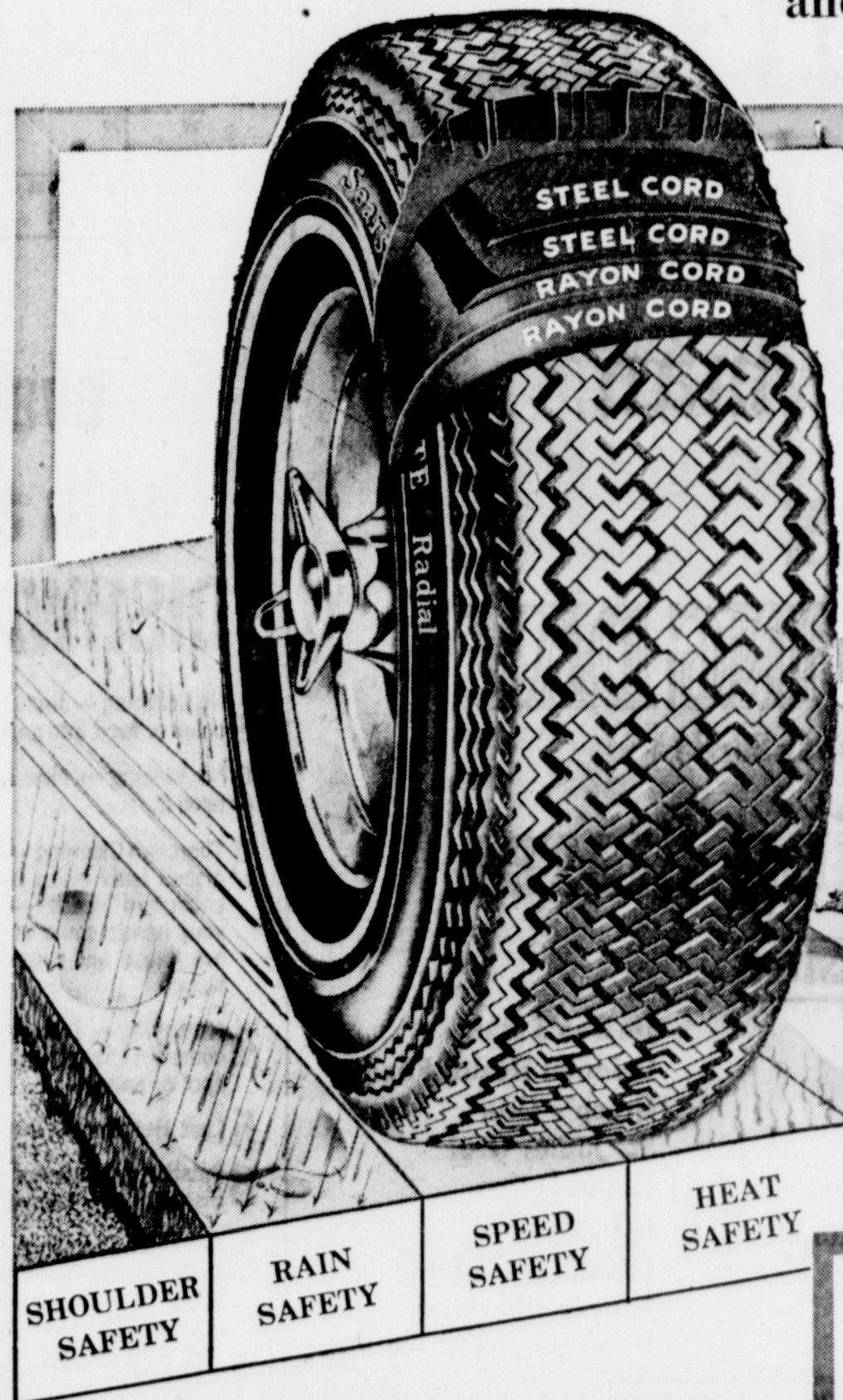
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7.00x14, 7.35x14	43.00	2.49
7.50x14, 7.75x14	45.00	2.79
8.00x14, 8.25x14	47.00	3.01
5.60x15, 5.90x15	43.00	2.08
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Throughout his career in public office and as clerk of the board of supervisors, Snyder has given his best to the people of Ulster County. As clerk of the board his door has always been open to assist and advise public officials no matter what their political affiliation may have been. During his long and devoted career as a public servant he has made a host of friends, all of whom regret his retirement from public office but wish him well in his future endeavors.

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			1	2	3	4							
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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26	27	28	29	30			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Adler's Store
Economy Discount Sales
Terri's Store
Smith Store
Hy-Way Pharmacy
Welch's Grocery Store
Carson's Store

Mayone's Mkt.
Lou's Mkt.
Schutte's Mkt.
Ambrose Bros.
Wenzel's Del.
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Broadway News Shop
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Bush's Gas Station

De Feo's Mkt.
Colonial Health Foods
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St. James Gro.
Bittner's Gro.
Geo. Boice
Citgo Gas Station
Langer Pharmacy
Davenport's Corner Store

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Wilson's Mkt.—Ellenville
Christians Store—Napanoch
Van De Mark Motors—Accord
John Mohaesi—Stone Ridge
Lake Hill Trading Post—Lake Hill
Roy Van Wagner—Willow
D & M Market—Ashokan
Glenford Gen. Store—Glenford
Corner Store—Stone Ridge
Gaffney's Store—Cottkill
Fred Mayone—Saugerties
James Young—Ruby
Vaughns Drug Store—Rosendale
Gilmartins—Rosendale

Moore's Store—Tivoli
Navin's Gen. Store—Barrytown
Conklins Store—Rhinecliff
Gilmore Stationery Store—Saugerties
Paramont Pharmacy—Saugerties
Van Ettens Stationery—Saugerties
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Johnsons Gen. Store—Cementon
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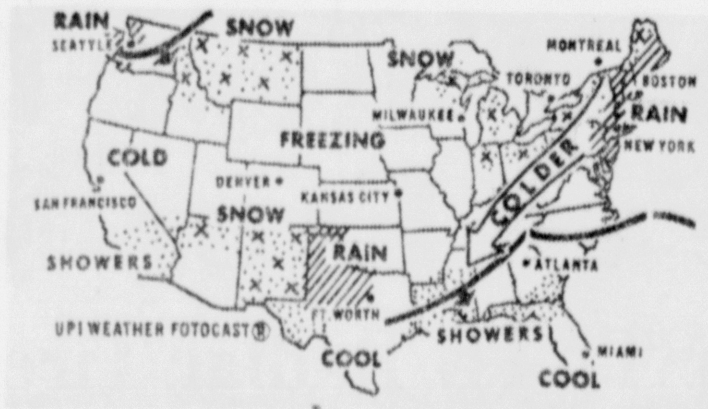
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Wenzel's Del.
Cherny Bros.
Broadway News Shop
Farber's Mkt.
Angelo's Mkt.
Bush's Gas Station

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1967

Thanksgiving Day Football Classic



WAYNE YOUNGS — NFA QUARTERBACK

**K
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VERSUS
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MIKE HOFFMAN — KHS QUARTERBACK

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THURSDAY MORNING 11AM

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515 ALBANY AVENUE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston High School



TIM BOWENS
(End)



MIKE ROSINSKI
(Center)



ED ADAMS
(Halfback)



FRED KACHURA
(End)



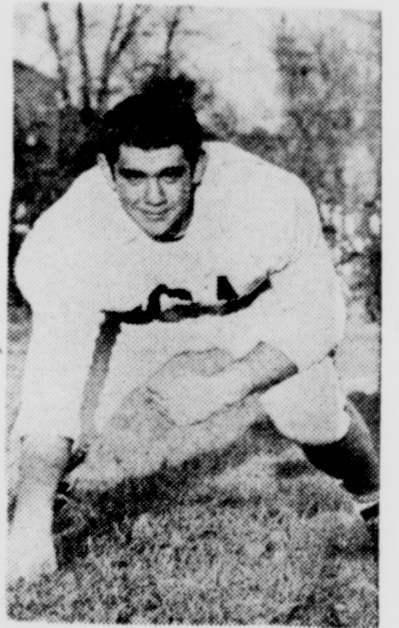
RUSS WILBER
(End)



JOHN BERARDI
(Guard)



KEVIN MURPHY
(Guard)



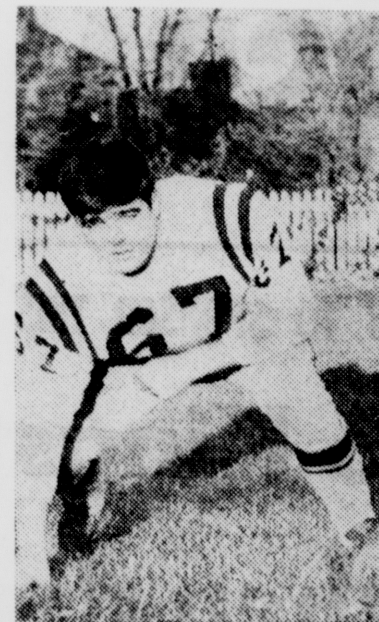
BOB OLAUS
(Tackle)



JEFF PERRY
(Halfback)



MARSHALL BYRD
(Fullback)



RICH OAKLEY
(Guard)



HARRY LYONS
(Guard)



JON MEIERS
(End)

Kingston High School



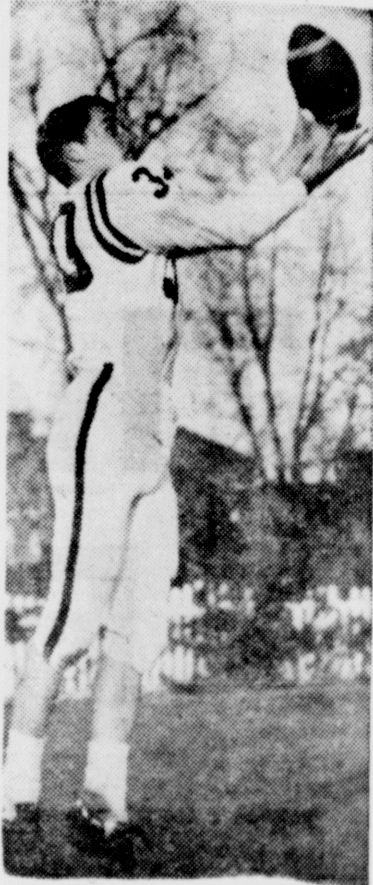
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(End)



MIKE ROSINSKI
(Center)



FRED KACHURA
(End)



RUSS WILBER
(End)



JOHN BERARDI
(Guard)



ED ADAMS
(Halfback)



BOB OLAUS
(Tackle)



JEFF PERRY
(Halfback)



MARSHALL BYRD
(Fullback)



RICH OAKLEY
(Guard)



HARRY LYONS
(Guard)



JON MEIERS
(End)

Year By Year...KHS Vs. NFA

39—KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, NOV. 22, 1967

Kingston High leads Newburgh, 29-28, and four games have ended in ties as the rivals get set to meet for the 62nd time Thursday at Dietz Stadium.

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Nov. 11, 1922 — Newburgh 20, Kingston 0: Bellinger ran 25 and 48 yards and Taylor scampered six yards for the Goldbacks. Taylor drop-kicked two points.

Nov. 24, 1923 — Kingston 6, Newburgh 0: A 27 yard pass from Vogt to Red Carroll represented the only score in this defensive struggle.

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Nov. 14, 1925 — Newburgh 27, Kingston 7: After playing seven games without scoring, the KHS eleven had a TD as Ed Leverett ran three yards and Vic Johnson booted the point. Kirk had all four of the Hilly City scores and Saunders kicked three extra points.

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Nov. 24, 1932 — Newburgh 7, Kingston 0: Chumas ran 43 yards for a first period touchdown. He also drop-kicked the extra point.

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Nov. 25, 1942 — Newburgh 6, Kingston 0: Santorine galloped 28 yards to a first quarter touchdown and a tough Newburgh defense made the lead hold up.

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and Victor passed to Rhoades for the final one.

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Oct. 25, 1946 — Kingston 6, Newburgh 0: Bill Burke's first year as head coach at Kingston. Dee Titus passed 28 yards to Joe Albany for a second period score and it held up as the KHS team beat Newburgh for the first time since 1940. It broke a string of seven straight setbacks.

Nov. 28, 1946 — Kingston 13, Newburgh 0: Kingston clinched its first DUSO title since '36 before 6,000 at the NFA field. Arnie Bellini went over from the one in the first quarter after a long pass from Titus to Mike Rienzo had put the locals in scoring position. Titus tossed 10 yards to Joe Albany for a second period score and Bellini ran for the point.

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Nov. 26, 1947 — Kingston 12, Newburgh 6: A 53 yard pass from Titus to Bob Ghear and a nine yard run by Bud Jones put the Kingston points on the scoreboard. The Goldbacks tallied near the end of the game when Ralph Yozzo took a lateral and passed to Joe Ronsino, the play covering 38 yards.

Oct. 22, 1948 — Kingston 32, Newburgh 0: KHS offensive team drove 66, 82, 69, 67 and 39 yards for touchdowns. Bill Kitsos (2), Harver Keyes, Jack Keating and Joe Albany had the Maroon scores. Extra points were on passes from Mike Rienzo to Bud Scheffel and from Titus to Keating.

Nov. 25, 1948 — Kingston 26, Newburgh 7: The DUSO clincher. Keyes had two touchdowns and Kitsos and Keating one each. Bill Shaughnessy passed to Albany and Bud Scheffel for extra points. The only NFA score was a 45 yard pass from quarterback Dick Tyler to Warren Eggleston, who also booted the PAT.

Oct. 22, 1949 — Newburgh 14, Kingston 0: This was the first NFA victory since the '45 season. Sophomore Orville Orts scored on a 71 yard run and on a 40 yard pass from Tyler. He also made both extra points.

Nov. 24, 1949 — Kingston 13, Newburgh 12: Touchdowns by Shaughnessy from the three and Ton Scheffel from a yard out and Jack Kozlowski's pass to Scheffel for the extra point decided the game in favor of Kingston and enabled the teams to share the DUSO title. Newburgh's TDs were made by Emmanuel Vigliotti, who ran an intercepted pass 98 yards and by Tyler, who went two yards on a quarterback sneak. Keyes knocked down a pass for the tying point late in the game.

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Newburgh 18: Lee Jackson's 87 yard kickoff return and his two conversions turned the tide for the winners. Other Kingston scorers was made by Harold Acker on a 37 yard run and by Bob Engle on a 15 yard run with a recovered fumble. Orts plunged one yard and Rich Ronsini intercepted a pass and scampered 30 yards for the Goldbacks first two touchdowns. The other came on a 13 yard pass from quarterback Richie Spreer to Matt Crystal.

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Nov. 22, 1951 — Newburgh 46, Kingston 13: Seventh straight win for Newburgh to close a perfect season. Four touchdowns in the final period broke this one open. Frank Stellitano scored on a 20 yard pass from Richie Spreer and on a 12 yard run. Dick Burger ran in from the one; Rich Howard scampered 28 yards with an intercepted pass; Bob Spreer ran over from the three and caught a 47 yard scoring pass from brother Richie and Frank Coulard tallied from two yard out. Howard kicked three extra points and Richie Spreer threw to Sam Leghorn for another. Kingston's scores were made by Al Carpino on a five yard run after blocking a punt and on a one yard plunge. Gene Massa kicked an extra point.

Nov. 27, 1952 — Newburgh 39, Kingston 0: Only loss of the season for Kingston. Frank Stellitano scored three touchdowns on runs of four, 11 and 65 yards. Other NFA scores were made by Jack Burger (38 yard run), Bob Spreer (2 yard run) and Paul Suto (20 yard run). Mickey Burkoski kicked three extra points. This was Newburgh's 13th DUSO championship.

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Nov. 26, 1954 — Kingston 41, Newburgh 0: First morning game between the schools. Massa picked up 167 yards in 15 carries while scoring three touchdowns on runs of 10, five and eight yards. Ron Ashdown scored on 33 and 63 yard gallops and Neil Keyser ran six yards for a score. Massa kicked four extra points and ran for a fifth.

Nov. 24, 1955 — Kingston 14, Newburgh 6: This was the first winless season in NFA history. Ashdown scored on a run of 33 yards and Bob Smith tallied on a 10 yard gallop. Rich Nagele kicked an extra point and Ashdown ran for the other PAT. Zeke McCurry's one yard run produced the NFA score.

Nov. 22, 1956 — Kingston 34, Newburgh 13: Kingston's first perfect season in 41 years and the 6th DUSO championship. Sophomore Hobie Armstrong gained 108 yards in 21 carries and ran over from three and two yards out. Bob Smith galloped 66 yards; Joe White tallied from the one on a quarterback sneak and Marv Engle ran 37 yards after swiping a pass. Willie Cragan booted four points. A 17 yard pass from Phil Conway to Bill Cotton and Zeke McCurry's 26 yard run were the NFA scores. Cotton plunged for a point.

Nov. 28, 1957 — Kingston 39, Newburgh 21: The 16th straight victory for the Maroon grid-

ders, as well as their second DUSO championship in a row.

Jerry McDonough tossed touchdown passes of 13, 25 and 13 yards to Bob Strong; Armstrong ran 29 yards for TDs and Tony Uhl slammed over from the one. Extra points were by McDonough (plunge), Armstrong (Placement) and Engle (pass from McDonough). John Pliego (17 yard run), Willie Kirkland (9 yard run) and Gordie Fox (32 yard pass from Conway) tallied for the losers and Gary Griffin kicked three PATs.

Nov. 27, 1958 — Kingston 28, Newburgh 6: More than 6,000 saw Kingston go through its 24th straight game without a loss and became the first club in history to win three straight DUSO titles. Runs of five yards by John Parete and a yard by Armstrong and passes of 11 yards from McDonough to Dave O'Connor and eight yards from Bob Beadle to Terry Kalish accounted for the Maroon touchdowns. Armstrong ran four times for extra points. Newburgh's score was made by Bill Cotton from the two.

Nov. 26, 1959 — Kingston 0: Newburgh 0: First scoreless tie since 1934. The KHS defense made two goal line stands and blocked a pair of attempted field goals.

Nov. 24, 1960 — Newburgh 37, Kingston 9: Initial NFA victory since 1952 and the first time one of Bill Burke's teams finished under .500. Bill Streeter led first year coach Rip Fornal's gridders with touchdown runs of 55 and 18 yards. He also caught a 38 yard pass from Jack Wolpe for a third score. Dennis Hayden ran five yards and Wolpe threw a five yarder to Jerry Williams. Kingston's points were made by Bruce Fiore on a 64 yard punt return and Horace Walker on an extra point.

Nov. 23, 1961 — Kingston 26, Newburgh 25: KHS end Glenn McLeod ran 90 and 18 yards with recovered fumbles and caught a nine yard pass from John Falvey. Mike Ferraro ran nine yards. Walker kicked two decisive extra points. Charles Johnson tallied thrice for the losers, running eight, 14 and five yards. Jimmy Hill scampered 70 yards and made an extra point. McLeod tackled Hill as he tried for the tying point.

Nov. 22, 1962 — Kingston 26, Newburgh 0: Burke's last year as head coach. Kingston netted 301 yards rushing with Tom Auringer (39 yard run), Mike Hart (16 and one yard runs) and Bob Kennedy (84 yard run) getting the TDs. Ted Stroter ran for a point and Hart heaved to Paul Natale for the other.

Nov. 28, 1963 — Newburgh 14, Kingston 0: A 67 yard pass from Pete Petrillo to Eric Siebert and Petrillo's nine yard run and two extra points enabled Newburgh to tie Port Jervis for the DUSO championship.

Nov. 26, 1964 — Newburgh 45, Kingston 0: Kris Jackson ran three and eight yards and took a 66 yard pass from Petrillo to lead the rout. Abe Frazier, eight yard pass from Petrillo; Jack Heeney, 25 yard run and Dick Plummer, six yard run, also scored. Jackson ran for two extra points and McCurry ran for the other.

Nov. 25, 1965 — Kingston 8, Newburgh 7: A brilliant 82 yard victory for the Maroon. and a Gerard Boggs tackle of a Newburgh player in the end zone accounted for this upset win. Plummer's yard scamper and extra point represented the NFA scoring.

Nov. 24, 1966 — Newburgh 28, Kingston 6: After Boggs sent Kingston ahead with a 13 scamper, NFA quarterback Wayne Youngs completed 17 of 21 passes, gitting Dick Ruckdeschel for a 12 yard scoring toss and running 22 yards himself for another. Also scoring for Newburgh were Everett Pickett (six yard run) and Jim McCurry (one yard run). Ed Pilus kicked four extra points.

Year By Year...KHS Vs. NFA

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ders, as well as their second DUSO championship in a row. Jerry McDonough tossed touchdown passes of 13, 25 and 13 yards to Bob Strong; Armstrong ran 29 yards for TDs and Tony Uhl slammed over from the one. Extra points were by McDonough (plunge), Armstrong (Placement) and Engle (pass from McDonough). John Pliego (17 yard run), Willie Kirkland (9 yard run) and Gordie Fox (32 yard pass from Conway) tallied for the losers and Gary Griffin kicked three PATs.

Nov. 27, 1958 — Kingston 28, Newburgh 6: More than 6,000 saw Kingston go through its 24th straight game without a loss and became the first club in history to win three straight DUSO titles. Runs of five yards by John Parete and a yard by Armstrong and passes of 11 yards from McDonough to Dave O'Connor and eight yards from Bob Beadle to Terry Kalish accounted for the Maroon touchdowns. Armstrong ran four times for extra points. Newburgh's score was made by Bill Cotton from the two.

Nov. 26, 1959 — Kingston 0: Newburgh 0: First scoreless tie since 1934. The KHS defense made two goal line stands and blocked a pair of attempted field goals.

Nov. 24, 1960 — Newburgh 37, Kingston 9: Initial NFA victory since 1952 and the first time one of Bill Burke's teams finished under .500. Bill Streeter led first year coach Rip Fornal's gridders with touchdown runs of 55 and 18 yards. He also caught a 38 yard pass from Jack Wolfe for a third score. Dennis Hayden ran five yards and Wolfe threw a five yarder to Jerry Williams. Kingston's points were made by Bruce Fiore on a 64 yard punt return and Horace Walker on an extra point.

Nov. 23, 1961 — Kingston 26, Newburgh 25: KHS end Glenn McLeod ran 90 and 18 yards with recovered fumbles and caught a nine yard pass from John Falvey. Mike Ferraro ran nine yards. Walker kicked two decisive extra points. Charles Johnson tallied thrice for the losers, running eight, 14 and five yards. Jimmy Hill scampered 70 yards and made an extra point. McLeod tackled Hill as he tried for the tying point.

Nov. 22, 1962 — Kingston 26, Newburgh 0: Burke's last year as head coach. Kingston netted 301 yards rushing with Tom Auringer (39 yard run), Mike Hart (16 and one yard runs) and Bob Kennedy (84 yard run) getting the TDs. Ted Stroter ran for a point and Hart heaved to Paul Natale for the other.

Nov. 28, 1963 — Newburgh 14, Kingston 0: A 67 yard pass from Pete Petrillo to Eric Siebert and Petrillo's nine yard run and two extra points enabled Newburgh to tie Port Jervis for the DUSO championship.

Nov. 26, 1964 — Newburgh 45, Kingston 0: Kris Jackson ran three and eight yards and took a 66 yard pass from Petrillo to lead the rout. Abe Frazier, eight yard pass from Petrillo; Jack Heeney, 25 yard run and Dick Plummer, six yard run, also scored. Jackson ran for two extra points and McCurry ran for the other.

Nov. 25, 1965 — Kingston 8, Newburgh 7: A brilliant 82 yard victory for the Maroon. and a Gerard Boggs tackle of a Newburgh player in the end zone accounted for this upset win. Plummer's yard scamper and extra point represented the NFA scoring.

Nov. 24, 1966 — Newburgh 28, Kingston 6: After Boggs sent Kingston ahead with a 13 scamper, NFA quarterback Wayne Youngs completed 17 of 21 passes, gitting Dick Ruck-Pickel for a 12 yard scoring toss and running 22 yards himself for another. Also scoring for Newburgh were Everett Pickett (six yard run) and Jim MxCurry (one yard run). Ed Pilus kicked four extra points.

Turkey Day Lineups

No.	NEWBURGH	Pos.	KINGSTON	No.
80	Nano DiEduardo	E	Tim Bowens	44
73	David Hanna	T	Mike Perry	77
61	John Hunter	G	Kevin Murphy	74
52	Pete Scarafile	C	Mike Rosinski	57
66	J. D. Pickett	G	John Berardi	79
75	Bill Briggs	T	Dale Whitman	45
85	Pat Yates	E	Fred Kachura	30
12	Wayne Youngs	QB	Mike Hoffman	19
23	Jim Butler	HB	Ed Adams	22
21	George Butwell	HB	Jeff Perry	35
30	Jack Saffiotti	FB	Marshall Byrd	23

NEWBURGH RESERVES: Ends—Ed Borden (81), Ben McCullom (86), Willy Moody (87), Leni Muscarella (83), John Palermo (84); tackles—David Epstein (77), Larry Gore (70), John Hardy (76), Joe Somogyi (72); guards—Warren Boyd (62), Thomas Brown (68), Joseph DeRobertis (67), Dennis Florie (63), John Gorman (65), Joseph Politi (60); centers—William DeStefano (50), Steven Kartis (53); quarterbacks—Frank Blake (11), Nick Bucci (10); backs—Al Favata (40), Junius Hayes (22), Anthony Hemingway (42), Gary Hunt (33), Stanton Nichols (32), Everitt Pickett (41).

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OFFICIALS: Ernie Downer, referee; Art Kalaka, umpire; Dick Whitesell, field judge; Babe Adams, head linesman.



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RICK D'ADDIO (L), CHARLES FORNAL



KHS COACHES
BILL HURLEY (L) AND GEORGE NEHER

Key Club Program

Members of the Kingston Key Club have published a souvenir program for this year's Kingston High-Newburgh Free Academy game at Dietz Stadium.

Club advisor Joseph Modica of the KHS guidance staff, said that money raised from the sale of the program will go to the Key Club.

This is the first time a complete program has been published and those purchasing it will have a memento of the annual tussle for many years to come.

KHS Player To Be Awarded 1967 Trophy

For the third consecutive season, the outstanding player in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game will be awarded a trophy, courtesy of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The selection committee will consist of Charles J. Tiano, sports editor; Ed Palladino, sports writer and Kingston coaches Bill Hurley and George Neher.

Peter Barrecchia, managing editor of the Freeman, will make the presentation immediately following the contest.

Winners of the previous awards were halfback Lou Perry and fullback Gerard Boggs.

Goldies Have Dietz Trouble

It's been countless years since Newburgh Free Academy has been able to win two straight games from a Kingston High football team at Dietz Stadium.

The last time the Hilly City gridders made a local appearance, they were upset by an 8-7 count.

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Records for '67

Newburgh Free Academy takes a 4-2 record into Thursday's annual Thanksgiving Day game with Kingston High while the home side has posted two victories in seven starts.

The Goldbacks won their first two, dropped a pair and then walloped Beacon and Port Jervis in their latest starts.

Kingston opened the year with three straight setbacks, before splitting two of their next four.

NEWBURGH (Won 4, Lost 2)		
Opponent	NFA	Opp.
Arlington	20	7
Emerson	21	14
Middletown	6	13
Port Chester	0	27
Beacon	62	19
Port Jervis	26	7
	135	87

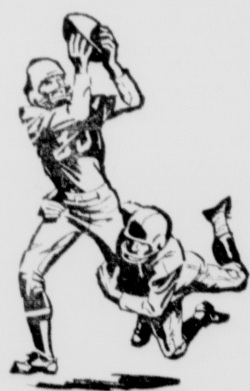
KINGSTON (Won 2, Lost 5)		
Opponent	KHS	Opp.
Vincentian	0	27
New Rochelle	7	24
Port Jervis	14	33
Cardinal Farley	21	0
Linton	0	24
Hudson	15	14
Middletown	18	20
	75	142



NICK BUCCI
(NFA Halfback)



JOHN PALERMO
(NFA End)



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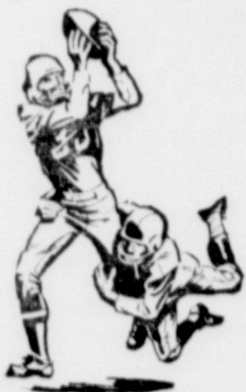
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KHS CHEERLEADERS—Ready to give moral support to the Kingston High players on Thursday are, left photo, Ginna Miller, Joy Ives and Laurie Cummin and right photo, Darlene Albertini and Donna Schnitzer.



JAYVEE BEAUTIES—Several of the KHS jayvee cheerleaders are, left photo, Deborah Cline and captain Kathy Boyd and right photo, Judy Gruberg and Pam Benitez.



MORE SUPPORT — Varsity cheerleaders Chris Keator and Kathie Robinson (left photo) and jayvee squad members Michele Lawless and Marcia Zwilling (right photo) will be rooting for a Kingston High win on Turkey Day.



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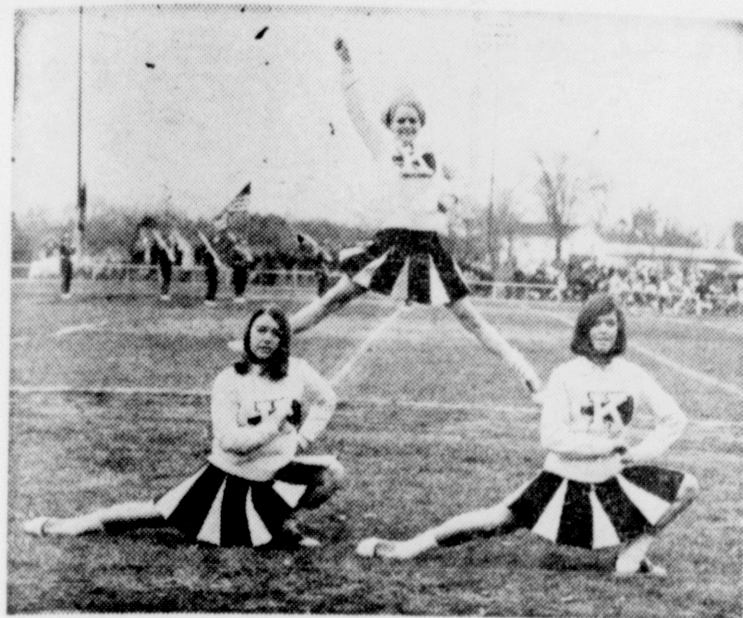


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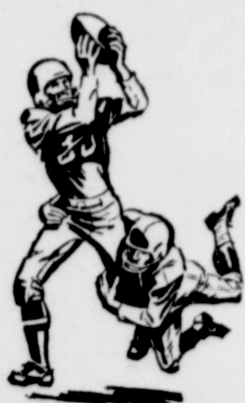
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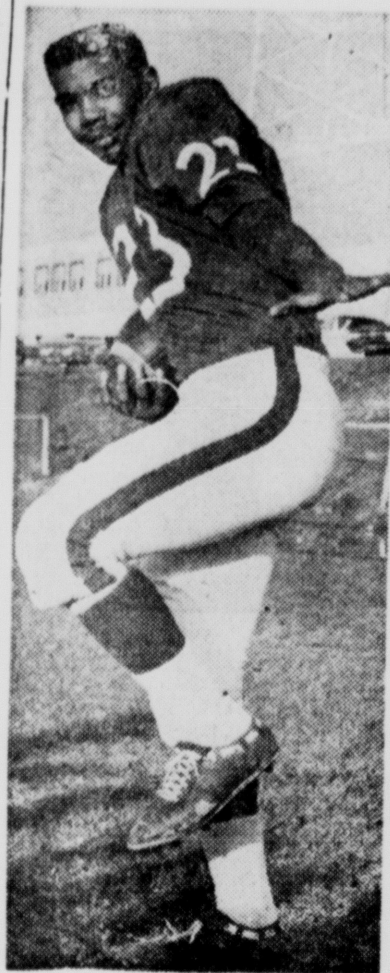
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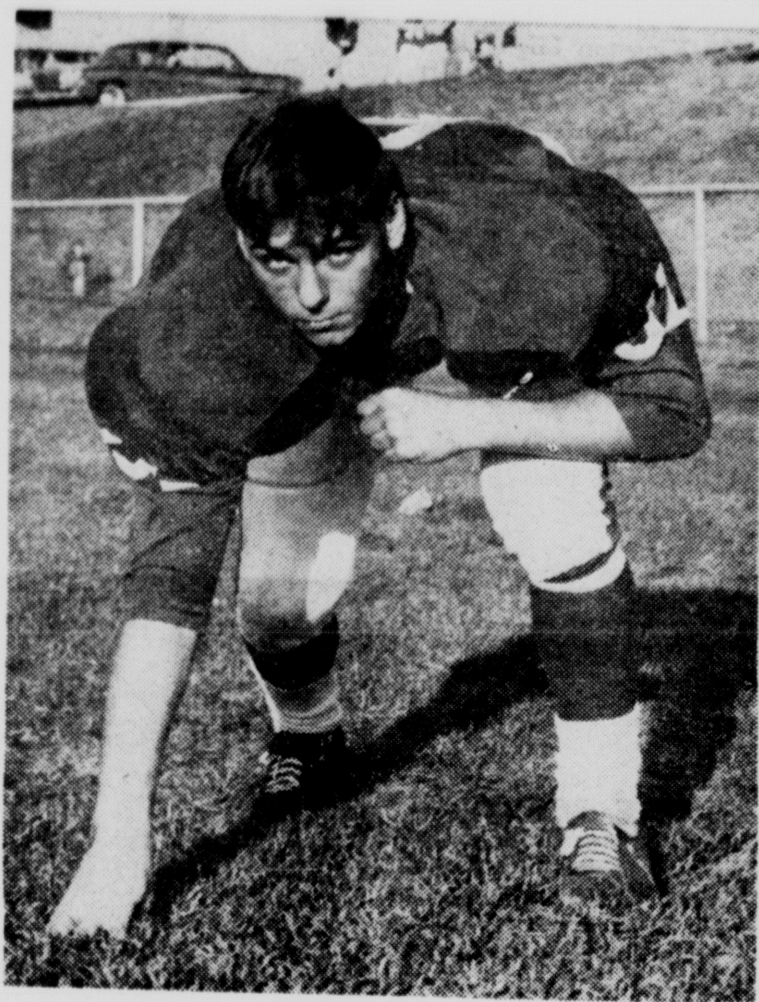


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Newb'gh Free Academy



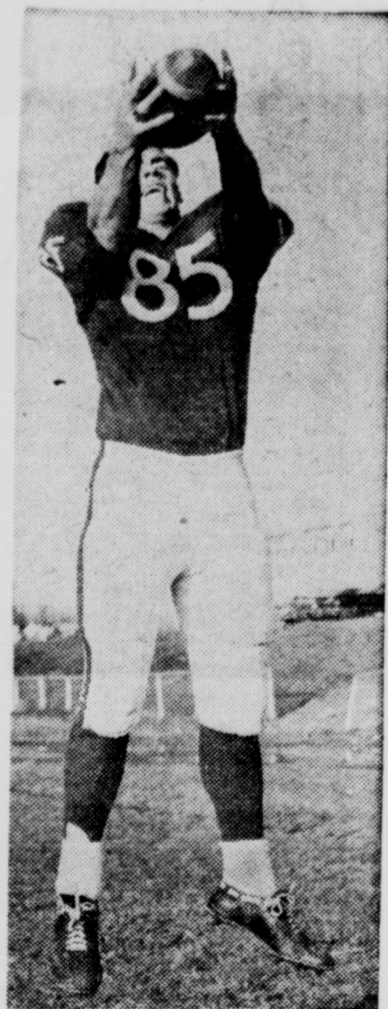
JIM BUTLER
(Halfback)



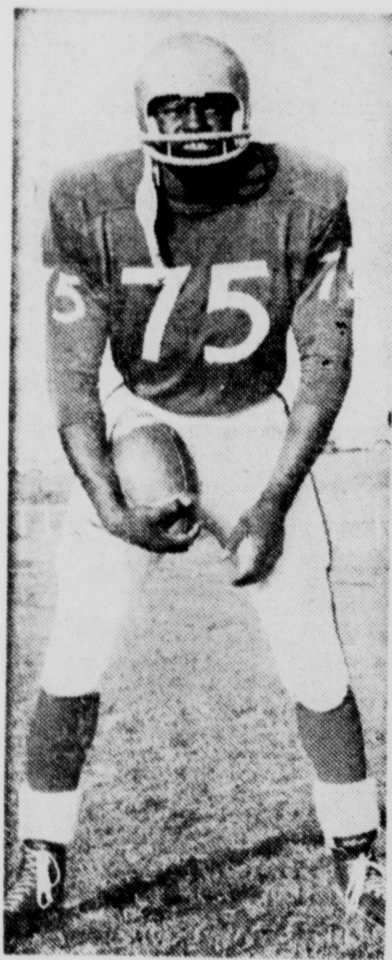
JOHN HUNTER
(Guard)



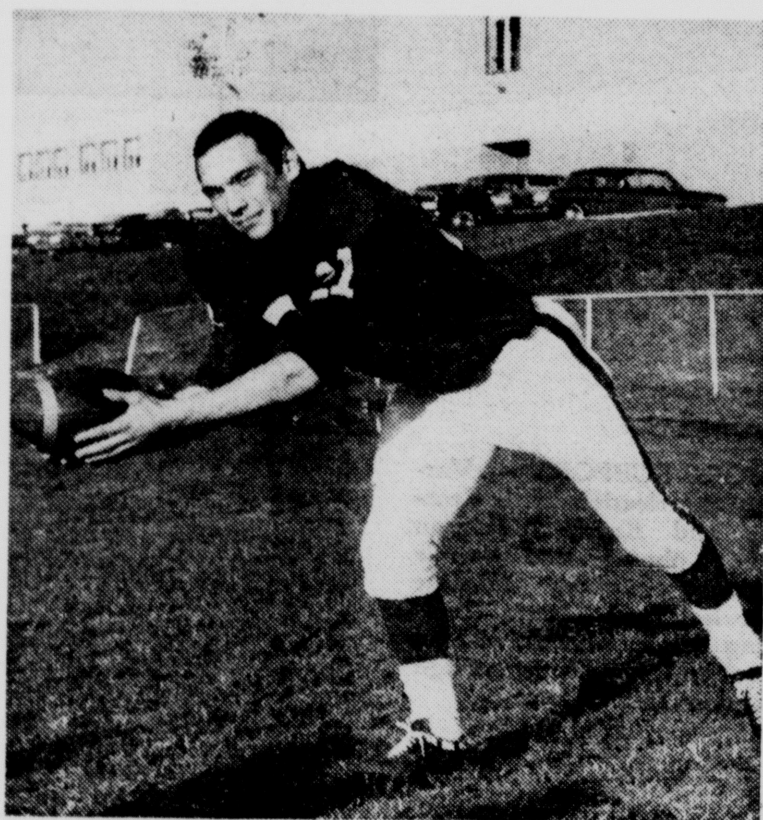
NANO DI EDUARDO
(End)



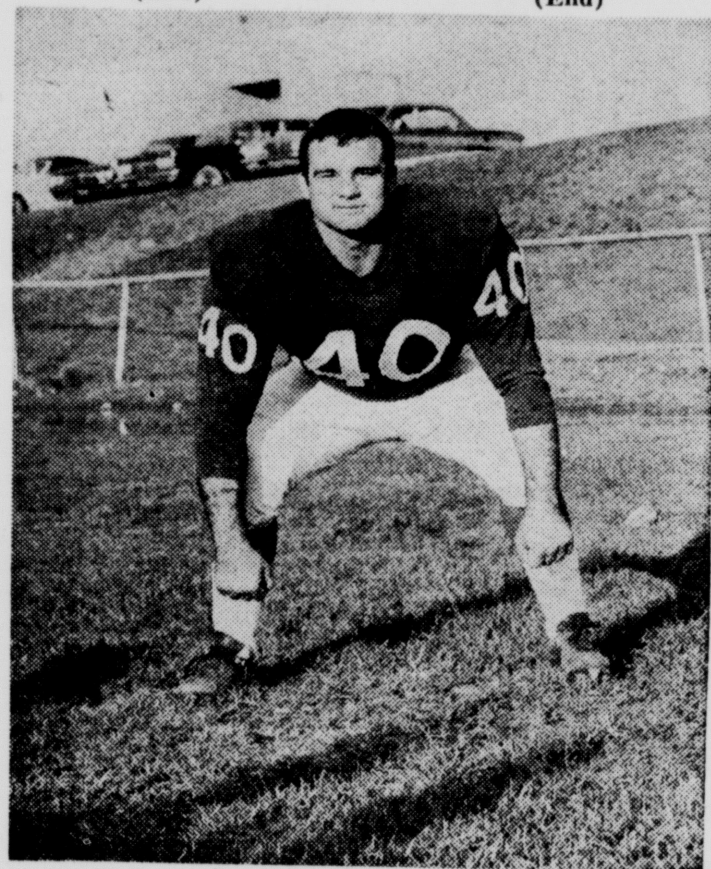
PAT YATES
(End)



BILL BRIGGS
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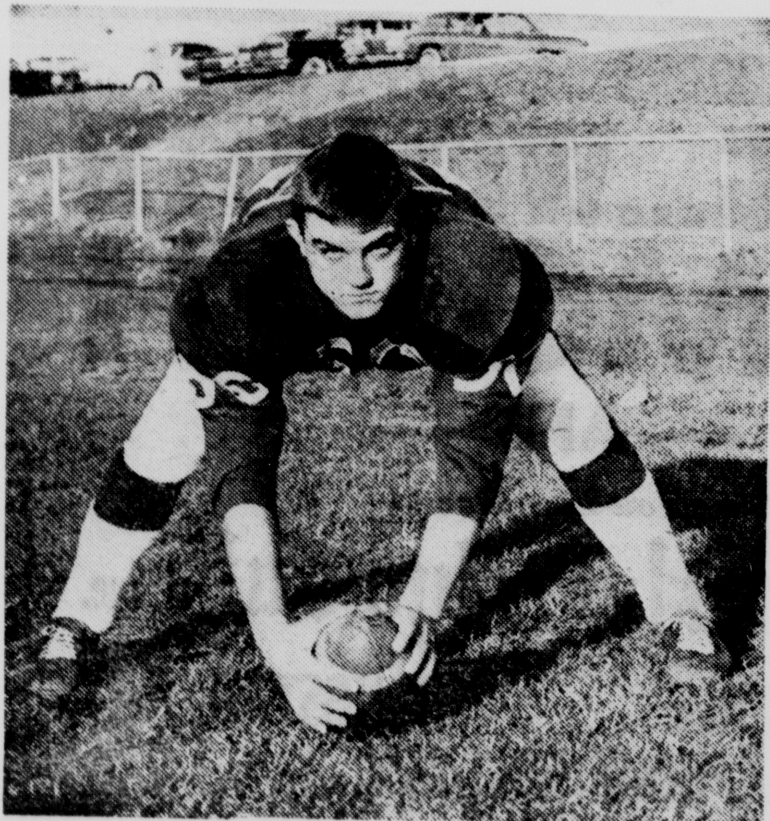
JOSEPH POLITI
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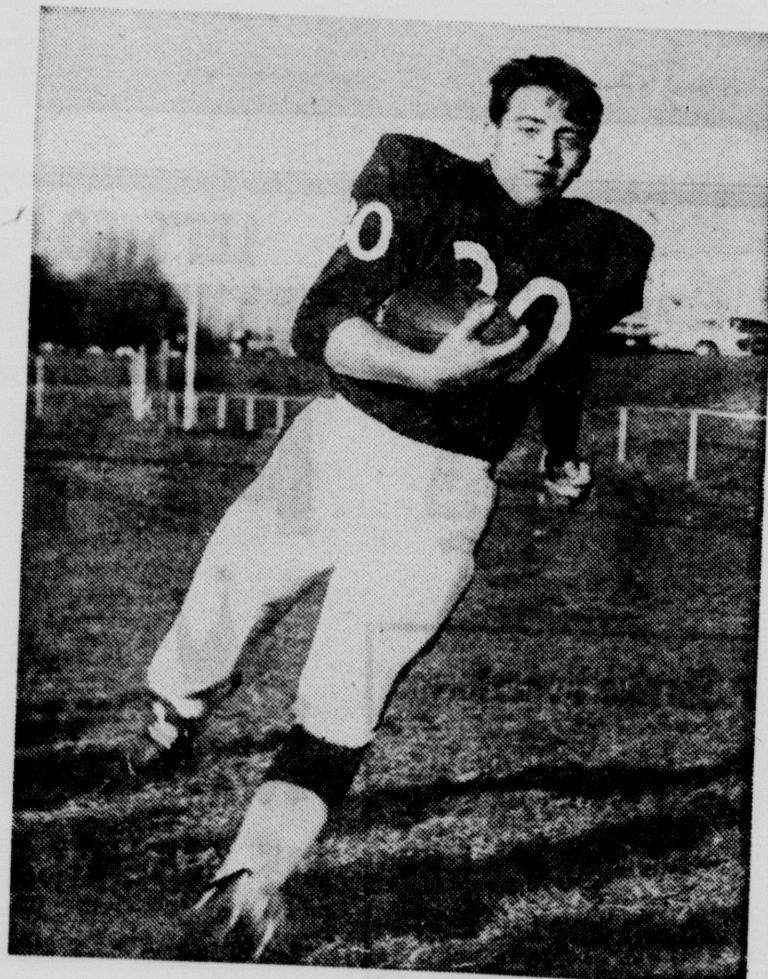
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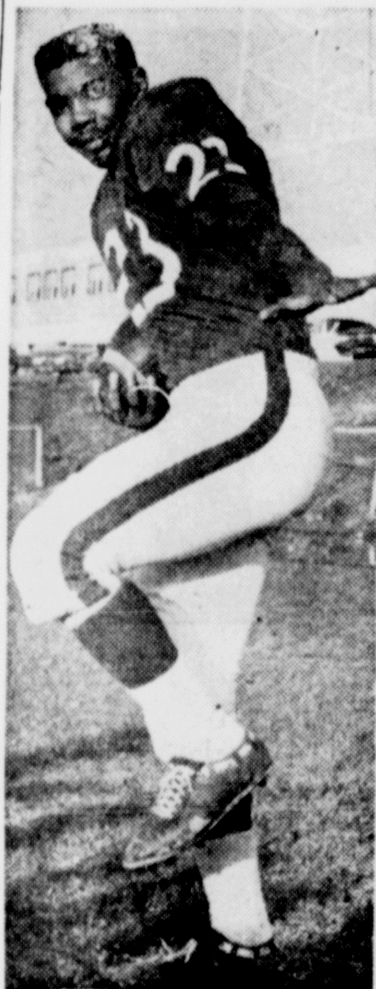


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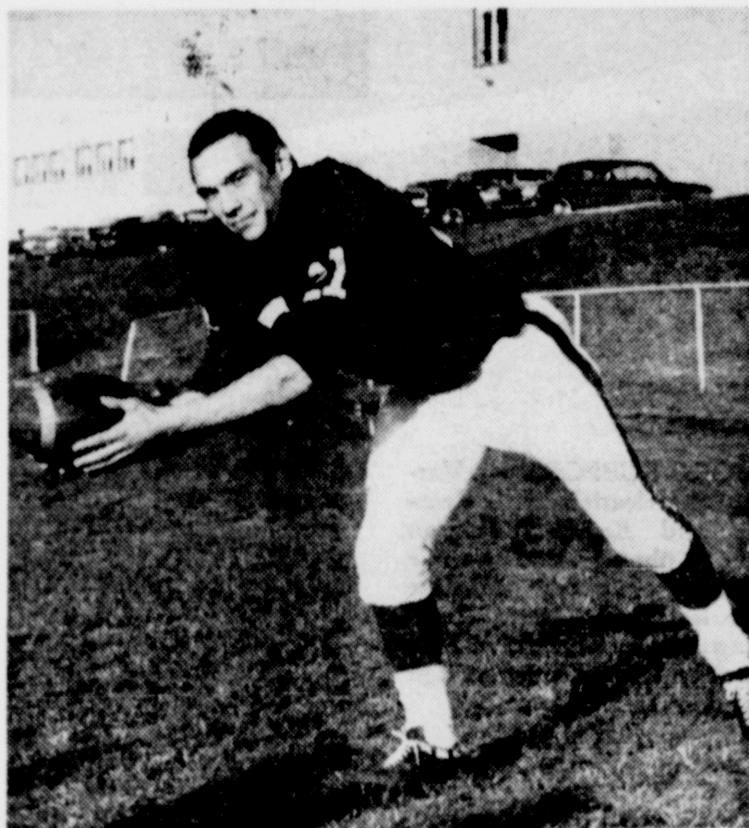
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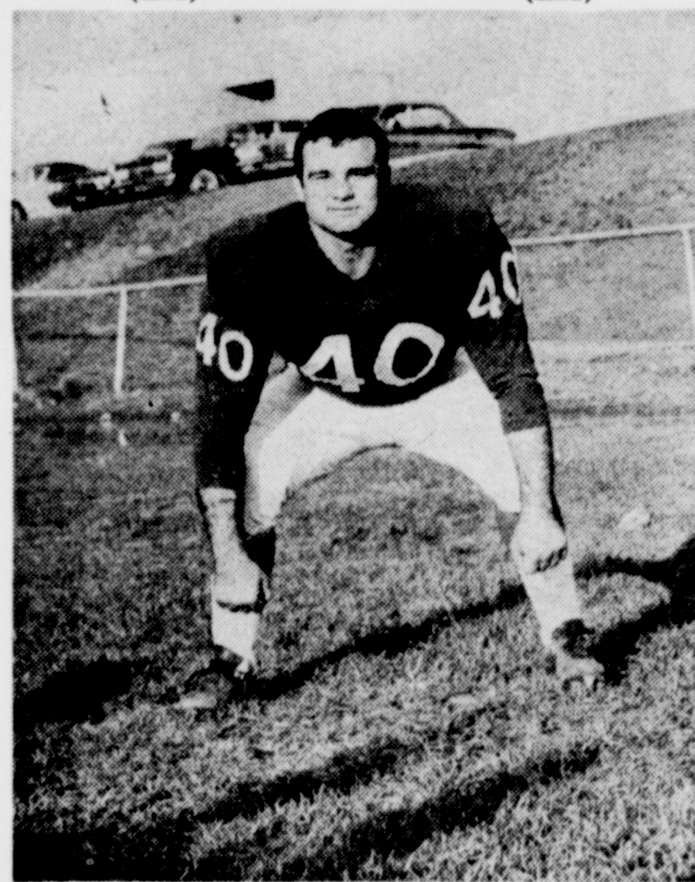
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SIDELINE VIEWS

By ED PALLADINO

Sentiment tells us to pick Kingston but sheer logic gives the edge to the visiting Newburgh Free Academy gridders.

With apologies to Major Hoople, our pick on the annual Thanksgiving Day game is Newburgh over the home side by 27-14 score.

WAYNE YOUNGS, ONE OF THE BEST in a long line of top DUSO League quarterbacks, will be the difference in this titanic tussle.

Those numerous followers of the New York Football Giants will compare Youngs to Fran Tarkenton. The gifted NFA quarterback has broken the back of more than one defensive team with his scrambling antics.

To aid the visitors even more is rugged Pat Yates, a 6-5, 235-pound tight end with speed. His 74 yard scoring catch and run against Port Jervis broke the backs of the Raiders a couple of weeks ago. He's been one of Young's key targets most of the season.

After losing to Middletown and Port Chester on successive weeks, coach Rip Fornal's Goldbacks blitzed Beacon, 62-19, and derailed Port's title express, 26-7, the following Saturday.

Newburgh's best runners are Jim Butler, a 5-9, 150-pound halfback and George Butwell, at 5-5 and 149-pounds, the other halfback. Both are fast and dangerous in the open field. They are even tougher to stop when Youngs has enough protection from his front line to scramble.

AFTER NARROWLY MISSING a gigantic upset against Middletown, coach Bill Hurley's KHS gridders have reached their season's peak. They must maintain that fine edge to stand a chance against the powerful Goldbacks.

Quarterback Mike Hoffman, an erratic performer most of the season, must hit receivers Fred Kachura and Tim Bowens with much more consistency.

Aside from Marshall Byrd, the KHS running attack hasn't been productive. Greg Rios is expected to return to the lineup and he should give Byrd some needed support.

The defense has shown vast improvement over the past few games. It will have to be even better against the finesse of Youngs and the speed of Butler and Butwell.

Can the Goldies be beaten? Better Newburgh clubs than this one have felt the KHS sting on Thanksgiving Day.

MIDDLETOWN, SCARED OUT OF ITS collective wits against Kingston, should have little trouble with Port Jervis. We like the Middies by a 21-7 score.

The Raiders have as much speed as any club in the area. However, they have been vulnerable to the pass most of the season and in Paul Hughes, the Middies have an outstanding thrower.

Middletown's defense, despite that 52-14 score rolled up by Mont Pleasant, is better than average and the Port backs will have trouble moving against the rugged MHS line.

BOTH GAMES ARE EXPECTED to attract the usual 4,000-5,000 crowds, weather permitting. For most spectators, it will be the start of a long football day. The NFL is televising a doubleheader and many of the the armchair quarterbacks will be munching their turkey and trimmings in front of the boob tubes. It should be a memorable Thanksgiving.

Middletown Choice To Beat Port Jervis

Middletown's defending DUSO champions are favored by two touchdowns to beat Port Jervis Thursday at Wilson Field. If the Middies win, they will have captured their second consecutive undisputed title.

Coach Dick Wolslayer, completing his first year at the helm, has guided the Middies to five victories in seven starts. Included is a 20-18 cliffhanger several days ago over Kingston at Dietz Stadium.

Quarterback Dick Hughes, who engineered a 50 yard drive in the final 1:30 against Kingston, will lead Middletown against the Raiders.

The defending champions

have beaten Spring Valley (14-0) Mt. Vernon (14-7), Newburgh (13-6), Mamaroneck (49-6) and Kingston (20-18) while losing to Mont Pleasant (52-14) and White Plains (23-13).

Port Jervis, coached by Joe Viglione, shows victories over Nyack (13-6), Pius X (20-7), Kingston (33-14), Roosevelt (13-6), Albany (27-6) and has lost to Warwick (33-13) and Newburg (26-7).

Middletown leads this long series with 54 wins compared to 30 for the Raiders. Six games have ended in ties.

Middletown has captured the last three contests, 33-26, 26-6 and 40-0.



BEAT NEWBURGH — That's what Barbara Harris (upper photo), captain of the KHS cheerleaders will be shouting on Thanksgiving Day at Dietz Stadium. Other cheerleaders are (upper left photo), Nancy Potter and Sue Boice and (bottom left photo), Denise Lynch and Nancy Greenburg.





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have beaten Spring Valley (14-0) Mt. Vernon (14-7), Newburgh (13-6), Mamaroneck (49-6) and Kingston (20-18) while losing to Mont Pleasant (52-14) and White Plains (23-13).

Port Jervis, coached by Joe Viglione, shows victories over Nyack (13-6), Pius X (20-7), Kingston (33-14), Roosevelt (13-6), Albany (27-6) and has lost to Warwick (33-13) and Newburg (26-7).

Middletown leads this long series with 54 wins compared to 30 for the Raiders. Six games have ended in ties.

Middletown has captured the last three contests, 33-26, 26-6 and 40-0.



BEAT NEWBURGH — That's what Barbara Harris (upper photo), captain of the KHS cheerleaders will be shouting on Thanksgiving Day at Dietz Stadium. Other cheerleaders are (upper left photo), Nancy Potter and Sue Boice and (bottom left photo), Denise Lynch and Nancy Greenburg.





*Let Us
Truly
Be
Thankful,
... Always*

THANKSGIVING DAY is a time for all of us to give thanks for the blessings we share . . . opportunity to pursue personal goals . . . and the privilege to enjoy our own way of life.

THANKS TO YOU, we are proud to be a part of this thriving community... serving our friends and neighbors.



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**Thurs.
8 a. m. to 9 p. m.**
**Sat.
8 a. m. to Noon**



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